

PARIETALS: A REVIEW

Editor's Note: The front page articles in this week's issue comprise a staff report on Parietal Hours. This, the first of a series dealing with the many important and newsworthy topics current with the Bates scene, presents a review of past student articles relevant to parietal hours. In addition, the president speaks out on the issues both in a private interview and in his convocation address as reported by Larry Billings. The fourth segment presents Ad Board comment and a prospectus for this year.

Last April, when Bates students deserted their campus, the thorny question of parietal hours in men's dorms remained unanswered. The report submitted by the Advisory Board to the President was set aside for further investigation, and, as of now, there have been no new developments. For those students who are new to the campus (and upperclassmen who are in need of a refresher), the following is a summary of articles which appeared last year on the question of parietal hours.

September 20, 1967—The report of the Student Advisory Board on reception hours stated that "the individual finds here that his attitudes are formed in controlled and stifling conditions which are necessarily unlike those of the outside world." The request for reception hours in the lounge of Wentworth Adams Hall, "on an experimental basis", was granted, and was seen by the editor as possibly the beginning of a gradual wearing

down of the strict administration policy concerning coeducational facilities on the campus.

October 18, 1967—In a series of articles designed to acquaint the students with the parietal policies on other college campuses, The Student discussed "open house" privileges at Colby and Middlebury. Colby's system, which has been in effect for four or five years, "permits students to visit the rooms of members of the opposite sex as long as the doors are open." They have not yet acquired parietals, which they define as "being able to have members of the opposite sex in one's room, with the doors closed." An extension of the "open house" hours was granted by the administration in response to a "very visible expressed need by the student body." Middlebury's system is similar to Colby's, but slightly more restricted.

October 25, 1967—Carleton College in Minnesota has recently extended its open house hours. This change is attributed to the "Dean's willingness to listen with open minds to our arguments."

November 1, 1967—The parietal hours at Trinity College were extended to include weekday as well as weekend hours. The Dean has stated that the students will be left alone unless they are found to be infringing on the rights of others.

February 9, 1968—The completed Advisory Board report concerning parietals was sent (Con't. on page 3, Col. 3)

QUO VADIS?

Parietal hours, a continual question to be considered by the trustees and a continual hope of Bates students, is once again a major issue on the campus.

David King, president of the Student Advisory Board, expressed his hopes in the as yet unscheduled faculty-trustee meetings. King explained that the various members of the committee postponed the meetings from the summer months to the fall school term in order to allow the student body to voice their ideas on the subject of dormitory visiting hours.

The faculty-trustee board was created as a result of student dissatisfaction with the existing social situation and eighteen months of research by the Advisory Board into parietal hours at other colleges.

Hopefully the faculty-trustee board will be able to evaluate this research material and reach an objective view of the situation, especially with the inclusion of student as well as administration opinions.

The co-ed lounges built in Hedge, Smith and Roger Williams during the summer were termed by Richard Goldstein, sophomore representative to the Advisory Board, as "a token in lieu of parietal hours." He nevertheless considered them a definite step forward from last year's situation.

In short, the issue has yet to be resolved. The planned meetings will begin later in the semester, but until then, Bates students can expect no new liberalizations.

REYNOLDS SEES UNITY IN PARIETALS

In a private interview concerning parietal hours, President Reynolds disclosed Friday little that was new or unexpected. As the President stated in his address on Tuesday, a joint faculty-trustee committee is being appointed for the study of the possibility of parietal hours in men's dormitories. President Reynolds refused to reveal the names of the faculty members of the committee, stating that he would like to have all the names announced at one time, and the trustee-members of the committee are not yet final. When asked on what basis the faculty appointments were made, the President explained that all such appointments are made by him and his nomination staff, and that we would best wait to see which faculty members were appointed.

ACTION THIS WEEK

When asked again on what basis the appointments were made, he stated that these faculty members were chosen for their ability to justly appraise and investigate the parietal hours situation, and that they were people whose opinion the student body, faculty and trustees could respect and, hopefully, accept.

Trustee Power

Here it should be noted, as President Reynolds explained, that the decision which the board makes will be in the form of a proposal or suggestion, and that the ultimate decision on the question rests with the board of trustees.

In the organization of this faculty-trustee committee, the President noted that tenta-

tively speaking, student representatives would be present in committee discussions to provide communication between the committee and the student body, and that these student representatives would be alternated to achieve a fair student representation. How these representatives would be chosen is as yet uncertain, but such decisions will probably be made by the committee.

The President stressed the hope and expectation that administration, trustees, faculty and student body will accept the committee's decision in such a way that we might gain unity from a problem that evokes so much dissension.

CONVOCATION: A CHALLENGE TO CHANGE

By Larry Billings

Addressing the students and faculty at Convocation in the Chapel September 3, President Reynolds admonished, "Two points are clear: to survive, we as a people must understand the dangers of a little knowledge and we must be sufficiently sophisticated to associate with and derive satisfaction from a process of

there developed the violent desire to make now what was coming"; the Czech crisis; two deaths which brought the realization that "even the assassination of public figures, with time commanded diminishing reactions"; and two national conventions at which "the establishment succeeded in convincing young people in a way they had only hypothesized before that it was not representative of the people and that it maintained its position by power." He pointed out that "somehow through this whole year ran the demoralizing and dreadful thought that what was capable of becoming the best of worlds might become the worst."

A Little Knowledge

The recurring phenomenon in the problems besetting society to which the college should address itself is the spectre of "a little knowledge", according to President Reynolds. For example, concerning Vietnam he speculated, "I wonder if because our communications media have supplied us with little knowledge of Vietnam, we act on what we think we know eschewing the more difficult forms of knowledge which long ago should have been sought in the development of our opinion." In the economic sphere advocates of "the gospel of wealth according to Adam Smith" and their opponents both "reflect a partisanship born of self interest,

not knowledge."

The President offered yet another example even closer to home: "Sometimes it happens that a young man discovers the contradictions and paradoxes in society, usually in the sophomore year. He discovers that some of the familiar unthinking clichés about his own country and others are simply not true beyond the most simplistic level. . . Without further thought it is easy to assume that the opposite of what he once believed is true, particularly in politics." He concluded that "knowledge and more knowledge does supply answers. They may be thorny ones and often they pose new questions." He further suggested that the peculiar genius of our nation in the past has been "that we are a nation which is always becoming, that we have a form into which the forces of the future fit and continually work out new destinies for this nation."

The Process of Becoming

Turning somewhat abruptly to Bates itself, the President affirmed that we too must undertake a process of becoming. "First we seek to educate our students and ourselves. We seek knowledge in the largest sense; we seek a knowledge of the truth in all its complexity. . . we have extracurricular activities which are supposed to help the search, and we live in a resident community in a way which should have some relation to our search."

In this regard, he also cited the physical process of becoming, pointing to such activities (Con't. on page 3, Col. 1)

NOTICE

To all students who want to be involved in the Student in any capacity including newswriting, editing, reporting, sports, features, sketching and publishing. Attend the meeting to be held at 7:30 tonight in the Publishing Association office at the rear of Hathorn Hall.

becoming." He then proceeded to relate this prescription to the troubled world of 1968 at large and the Bates scene in particular.

Observing "that this is an unusual year needs little documentation," the President briefly enumerated its most outstanding developments: a soul searching which this nation has not seen since those tortuous days before the Civil War concerning Vietnam; an increasing urgency in the Civil Rights movement; "a great university dragged to the brink of disruption" because "the sense of accomplishment . . . grew so strong, there, that

SPEAK OUT- LISTEN IN

WRJR-FM, the radio voice of Bates College, begins its eleventh year of broadcasting Sunday, September 15, at 6:00 P.M. Funds from the student Activities Fee have provided better technical equipment and greater programming.

The radio station operates from 6 P.M. until midnight on Sundays, and from 4 P.M. until midnight Monday through Friday, with programming until one A.M. planned. WRJR will come on with Rock on weekdays from 4-6 P.M. Next will be The Early Show with light popular music. Following fifteen minutes of news at 7 o'clock, The Masterworks program will feature the best music from the Baroque, Classical, Romantic, and Modern periods. Late hours are taken up with specialty shows, as shown on the schedule below. Five minute newscasts will be broadcast at 5, 6, and 11, with fifteen minutes of news at 7 and 9:45. On Saturdays, all football games will be broadcast. WRJR will offer complete campaign and election coverage from the wires of its United Press International teletype.

New Programming

Some of the new programming, besides the Rock shows, include Theatre Arts, including works of Shakespeare and Professor Taglia-bue; University Lectures, a syndicated tape series from Columbia University; Ayn Rand, also from Columbia; and a new series of Horizon programs from the studios and microphones of WRJR.

WRJR Specialty Shows

Sunday

10-11 University Lectures
11-12 Music

Monday

10-12 Theatre Arts

Tuesday

10-11 Ayn Rand
11-12 Music

Wednesday

10-12 Just Jazz

Thursday

10-11 Horizons
11-12 Music

Friday

10-12 The Folk Show

WRJR welcomes both upperclassmen and freshmen to join its staff as announcers, newsmen, technical workers, and clerical help. Announcers will need a third class broadcast license. WRJR is currently running a training program. The next exam for the license is October 8 in Portland. The station will provide transportation and excuses from class to take the exam.

WRJR-FM is heard at 91.5 on the FM band. Students unable to pick up the station should notify WRJR of this fact. Beginning with October, WRJR will publish a monthly program guide with complete listings of the content of all programs. Portable radios at reduced cost are available from WRJR through the bookstore.



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September 1968

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PREXIE VOICES NEED FOR COMMUNICATIONS

from page 1

mirable advances as the renovation of Parker Hall and the Alumni Gymnasium and the addition of lounges in all men's dormitories except J.B. However, his projections for the future were surprisingly indefinite ("our plans . . . are moving steadily forward"), especially in view of the administration's much publicized studies regarding such vital concerns as new library facilities and the remodeling of Chase Hall.

President Reynolds also announced the formation of a joint faculty-trustee committee to study the possibility of parietal hours in men's dorms. Though most students greeted this step with enthusiasm, the accompanying explanation of the committee's inactivity over the summer has created speculation that some quarters may be interested in postponing action.

Cautions Optimism

The plans for a workshop to study proposals for enabling the disadvantaged to attend Bates will hopefully help narrow the credibility gap in the Admissions Office. The "experiment" of a freshman-fac-

ulty seminar is a provocative idea indeed, though the practicality of artificially alleviating the psychological growing pains of students on the "threshold of adult life" is itself problematic. Similarly, the President's announcement of progress on the development of a new Bates calendar and curriculum does, most of the campus hopes with the President himself, at least "warrant cautious optimism."

Nevertheless, this reporter could not help but regret the second part of the following dictum: "If all of the parts of this college are to participate in its terribly important decisions, then there must be dialogue amongst us. Now is not the time, nor is this environment the place for this kind of dialogue." One gets the disconcerting feeling that the policies of the Bates administration, like those of our government in Vietnam, are to remain subjects of "little knowledge" to us all. We can only reiterate President Reynolds' closing quote from Ralph Waldo Emerson: "The highest compact we can make with our fellow is—Let there be truth between us—forevermore."

Dr. Bechtel has also taught at the University of New Brunswick and the University of Maine.

Preceding the Chapel service will be a dinner meeting with the speaker in the Costello Room at 5:30 P.M. All students are most welcome. Students need not dress up for either Chapel or the dinner meeting. Those returning from the clam bake should come as they are.

Parietals from page 1

to the President, and the Student published the complete text. In short, the report asked for the institution of reception hours on a trial basis after the March break, to be continued through the short term. It included suggestions for all facets of the operation, including opening and closing times, regulation of student conduct, and the increased responsibility of the proctors. According to Ad. Board president, Robert Gough, "The proposal . . . is a pragmatic solution to the very blatant social inadequacies on campus, the major one being the lack of facilities to accommodate couples who wish privacy and small, co-ed groups who lack areas to entertain without disturbing others. . . . The dichotomy existent at Bates is the disparity between the responsibility demanded under our academic standards and that demanded in social areas. Reception hours in part is a solution to this problem."

February 21, 1968—In an article entitled "Parietal Hours Vetted for '68," President Reynolds stated that although the proposal deserved careful and serious consideration from all involved campus constituencies, there is no reasonable possibility of implementing the reception hours suggested by the Advisory Board during the present academic year 1967-68. He explained that "such a measure must have ample time for committee passage as well as passage in the faculty at large." He also felt that the governing body of the college would wish to look in to the matter itself. "It may well be," he concluded, "that the time has come to consider not only this request, but the whole dimension of life at Bates."

Coed Sex Threat

(AP)—Stanford University psychiatrist Joseph Katz says coeducational housing at colleges could lead to a moratorium on sex, with men and women students regarding each other "more like brothers and sisters." He says such housing would emphasize shared activities while avoiding over-idealization of the opposite sex and the long-range result might be a profound strengthening of marriage.

HAZY DAY

Haze Day, Bates College's annual "riot," is about to BE. But hazing and the day itself have been given a new image this year with many changes designed to stress the intention of this Bates institution. The new look includes the shortening of the hazing period in addition to tighter control of upperclass hazing methods. This year finds hazing reduced from two and one-half to one and one-half weeks and Haze Day to just one hour, 4:00 to 5:00 P.M., Friday, September 13.

Citing both academic pressures and a desire to eliminate the few scenes of "bad taste" that have marred Haze Day in the past, the presidents of the Men's and Women's Councils, Thomas Hutchinson and Ann Wheeler, stressed the Council's intent that hazing be recreated to fit the recently shortened calendar while retaining a positive significance for those involved.

Although hazing on opposite sides of campus is, and always will be, inherently different, this year sees an attempt at coordinating both programs. For the first time de-bibbing and de-capping will take place on the same day: Haze Day. At least for the men, the ceremony is even more definite; at 5:00 Hathorn bell will ring, and all will be over. A more traditional ceremony Friday night awaits the women.

No one, of course, knows now whether this year's Haze Day will be any different, better or worse, but . . . Hold on!

GET A LAWYER!

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Students at American University think they've found a way to deal with the administration on a nearer-to-equal basis.

Last spring, after a demonstration, they settled demands with officials over a negotiating table—represented by a lawyer.

Now the student government association is exploring the possibility of hiring a legal firm to represent students in all their dealings with the administration.

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Clam Up!

Rumor has it that Popham Beach is sinking slowly in the East. That's the reason for the profusion of "Hermit Island" signs on campus. The Outing Club's annual clam bake, lobster boil, hamburger fry and beachwalk has been moved to the latter coastal spot this year.

Erosion beyond our control has forced us to find a spot even better than Popham for that last chance at sun and sand. The trip leaves this Sunday, the 15th, for a day of informal games, a scrumptious lunch served up by the O.C. chefs, and a study break. Tickets are on sale for both food and bus in the dinner line, through Friday.

The Past

While all good Batesians were packing for the trip to Lewiston, thirteen members of the O.C. were packing supplies and equipment up and down the mountainous Appalachian Trail. To make a long story short, the B.O.C. maintains 48 miles of the 2050-mile long Maine-to-Georgia footpath. The thirteen devotees took to the north woods with axes, saws and sleeping bags for a week of camping and trail clearing. Living on dehydrated foods, bog water and breathing only campfire smoke, they gave up a week of gainful summer employment just to see how many blisters or how grubby a beard they could acquire. Nine arduous miles of trail in the Rangely Lakes area are now in excellent condition.

The Future

The crystal ball shows lots of action for the near future. Trips to Bigelow Mountain, Mt. Jefferson in New Hampshire and Acadia National Park will keep hikers in shape. For paddlers, Cobboscontee Stream will be "where it's at" on Sundays all Fall. For peddlers, the roads are not yet snowbound.

If you can't wait for an organized trip, the O.C. equipment room in the basement of Hathorne has everything you'll need, including charms for good weather.

The O.C. is for you, so take us up on these offers. We'll see you at Hermit Island!

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A LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT

Dear Sir:

In your convocation address you issued a challenge to the entire Bates community. "Two points are clear: to survive we as a people must understand the dangers of a little knowledge and we must be sufficiently sophisticated to associate with and desire satisfaction from a process of becoming."

In the United States, at least, over the past several years, at least, a "challenge" has become a common phenomenon. This "challenge" emanates from some public person, a president or a candidate or the like. It often constitutes a recipe for change; but, no matter how sincere and well-intentioned the challenge and the proposed change, it comes from above — from the existing power structure.

In recent years Civil Rights, and in recent months, politics, have illustrated the ridiculousness and dangers of challenges issued by leaders representing institutions not sufficiently responsive to the will of a majority or a large minority. A challenge to change proposed by such persons is an effrontery to the members of a democratic system.

The Bates community challenges you: Let us not have little knowledge; let us share in full knowledge. The Bates community is "becoming" and through this process is developing a deeper, more meaningful awareness. It is more meaningful as evidenced in a growing mutual inter-student understanding and deeper as seen in a new broad-based student unity.

If the administration is to be a part of this growing unity, you must respond to the majority and give it an institutionalized significant voice in decision making.

Sincerely,
James M. Hunt
Editor, Bates Student

A NEW APPROACH

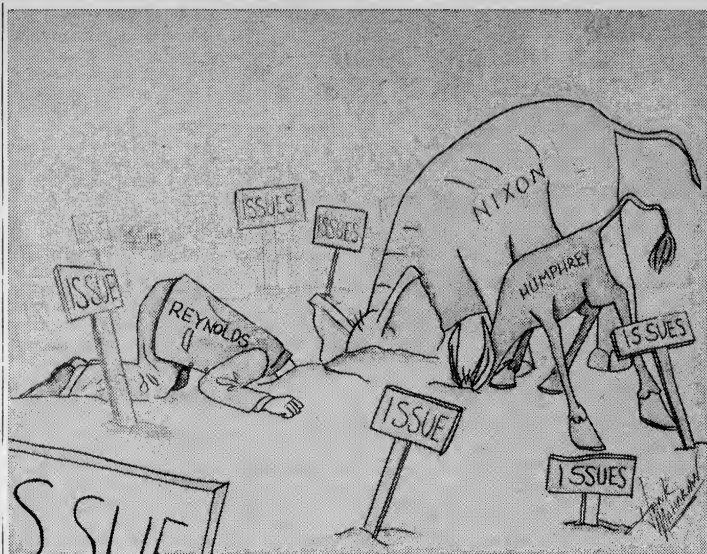
The *Student* for the past two years has suffered from deficiencies. One was a manifest lack of vitality in its pages; the other a lack of student participation in its production.

Poor leadership has not been the problem, nor has bad management been the problem. The staffs were well organized and a steady profit realized. Sometimes flashes of brilliance erupted into print, but too often the editors were faced with a rather uninteresting, even listless, scene to reflect.

To reflect . . . that was the approach; impartial, undistorted reflections of the current scene. Mistakes are made, and there were significant departures from the format, but the general middle-of-the-road approach was pervasive.

This year the *Student* will initiate news, in part by in-depth reporting. Guest columnists will be drawn from the student body at large to increase campus participation. A vigorous effort will be made to make the Bates scene relevant on both a national and international plane. In summary, the *Student* will present an active, interpretive reflection of the Bates scene at the risk of distortion in the hope that the paper might present a better perspective on Bates life. It will at least be a different perspective.

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ON POLITICS AND ELSEWHERE

On Chicago and King Richard

By Daniel Emerson Weaver

The following is the first contribution to a weekly guest political column drawing on the entire Bates community rather than solely the student staff. The material is essentially unadulterated and entirely the author's.

Convention Correspondent

With all the savoir-faire of Heinrich Goering's Guru, Mayor Daley staged a spectacle in Chicago last month that few sane people could condone. He armed his police force with a plethora of weapons, men and mace, yet failed to inject or emphasize the most important element needed to control any large crowd or demonstration: cool. Inside the convention, Daley dealt with the delegates in much the same irrational manner as he sponsored the head-busting of yuppies, hippies, McCarthyites and spectators outside on the streets.

I cannot cover in this article what Newsweek inadequately described in twenty one pages. The reader must also keep in mind that although I was in Chicago, I know only as many facts as any other television viewer watching the "official" convention inside the Amphitheatre. Concerning the press, I must say in all honesty that people outside Chicago probably received a more truthful analysis of the convention than I had from pro-Daley Chicago newspapers. The implication is simple; if you want to know what really happened in Chicago, don't read a Chicago newspaper. What I must do then is limit myself to events outside the Convention Hall and about the city.

Daley's Trilogy

Long before the first Democratic organizers had arrived in Chicago, Richard Daley had had the stage already set for the first major

production of his trilogy *Dissidents Come, Dissidents Bleed, and Dissidents Go*, with the mayor, of course, as producer, director, and main protagonist.

Part One of Daley's Trilogy went off well. That is, there was little focus (at that time) on his activities. The mayor dealt with the McCarthy people and anti-war groups with the same closed fist. The McCarthy people were denied the use of Soldier's Field or any other area in the city to hold a rally. McCarthy was given permission, however, to hold a mass reception by his supporters at Midway Airport when he arrived in Chicago on August 20. But, of course, this was hardly without a catch. The 25,000 people (this figure will change depending on which paper you read) who faithfully drove to Midway Airport were greeted by a traffic jam which tied up the Expressway for miles on end. Why this on Sunday afternoon? It seems that the Bureau of Streets and Traffic had had a sudden burst of energy and sent crews, trucks, barricades and so forth out to the area about the airport to paint crosswalks and lane dividing lines. It is this reason that the police estimation of people attending the rally was considerably lower than any other estimates. (The reason being that they didn't count the thousands of persons stranded on the highway who never got to the airport).

The anti-war groups, however, met with even less success. The largest of these groups, The Student Mobilization Committee to End War in Vietnam, was denied a permit for all demonstrations, parades, rallies, and most important of all, it was refused a request to let the thousands of anti-war people sleep in the park.

Old Fashioned Convention

"We're going to have a good old-fashioned convention" boasted Mayor Daley before its opening. And that it was. It was not only old-fashioned in the sense that it was in the same vein as a Clint Eastwood shoot-em-up, but also in the sense that the city had no transportation or communication. The fact that the city was lax in transportation because of various taxi and bus strikes is far less important than the absence of radio and television from the streets. By removing his badge, name plate, and district number, a police officer was able to act with ruthless anonymity with only his individual control restraining him from direct action. The absence of live television from the streets turned the all too true episodes of police brutality into rumors.

Part Two of Mayor Daley's epic took place in various places around the city including Lincoln Park and the now historic Conrad Hilton.

Lincoln Park Playground

The Chicago Tourist Bureau published a pamphlet for all conventioners and in all seriousness described Lincoln Park as follows: "Lincoln Park . . . God's enchanting acres, named in grateful remembrance of the Great Emancipator, once the hallowed grounds of many of the city's departed pioneers. . . now the wonder spot of the Midwest, the playground of millions." To say the least, few people were playing. As if expecting an invasion of his lake-front park from Canada, Daley moved seventy per cent of his police force (15-20 thousand) into the park on twelve hour shifts. For the most part, Lincoln Park was filled with anti-war pacifists and only occasionally did a militant

(Con't. on page 6, Col. 1)



OLD BLOOD

"IN THE MIDDLE"



NEW BLOOD



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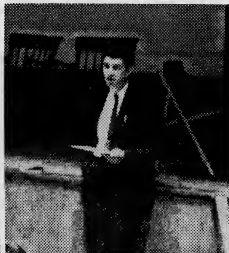
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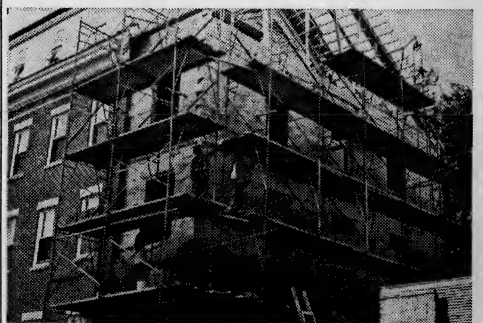
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OLD SMITH



NEW PARKER

Weaver vs. Daley: Round Two

Weaver from page 4 group come into the park. This being the case, I can only say that the omnipresence of police served a destructive rather than a constructive purpose. There was a constant feeling of frustration and anxiety on both sides, a feeling that later paved the street to the Conrad Hilton.

For the young people in the park, there seemed to be a feeling of complete alienation and isolation. Whether it was a young McCarthyite or anti-war demonstrator, the feeling was that of one rushing against a closed gate. Unhunted by an unresponsive city government and ignored by a convention of the "liberal" party, the thousands of demonstrators were in much the same situation as the Negro party years ago.

The final part of this scene ended with its only logical conclusion: the clash of power. The number of stories concerning this episode are endless. The police had everything in the park from helicopters to armored cars. Whenever a crowd of people formed, the police dispersed

them, either by the subtle method of driving at the crowd's center with a V-formation of motorcycles or by charging through on foot in a Cossack fashion. And of course, there was the Conrad Hilton, the peak of tension. But the television at this stage of the convention was fully expressing itself without words.

Implications

The implications of Chicago are great. Some constructive lessons have been suggested, and the controversies over the professionalization of police, the party system, the federal electoral process, and the entire state and local government theories of governmental structure have been opened up. However, the big question is over the fate of the system and whether repair will come. I believe one of the most truthful quotes to sum up the Chicago convention was made by one of the speakers when he quoted John F. Kennedy as saying "In a democracy, those who make a peaceful revolution impossible make violent revolution inevitable."

Guidance & Placement

Peace Corps - Grad. Recs.

Three Peace Corps representatives will be on campus in the Chase Hall Lounge on September 18th, 19th, 20th for interviewing and testing. A film will be shown.

Seniors interested in taking the graduate Record Examinations should pick up their booklets at the Placement Office. The test will be given at Bates only on January 18, 1969 so registrations should be in early.

Career Information

The following are a listing of the newly available careerable on request at the Guidance Information pamphlets, availability and Placement Office.

"Career Opportunities in Advertising for Men and Women"

"Careers and Jobs in Forestry"

"Art Gallery Operation—Career Opportunity for Men and Women"

"Careers in Credit Departments—Retail, Banks, Finance, Business"

"Medical Career Opportunities as a Surgeon"

"Science Careers for Men and Women as Microbiologists"

"Job Opportunities as a Professional Writer—Careers for Men and Women"

"Career and Job Opportunities in the Travel Industry—The Tourist and Travel Agency"

"Career Opportunities as an Industrial Engineer"

"Career as a Vocational Technical Teacher"

Fac. - Adm. Forum

JAMES NEW PHILO. PROF.

John V. Shea '70

Someone said a philosopher knows all the questions to ask but can't give one answer. Not so with Edward W. James who seems capable of both. Mr. James is a newcomer to the Bates faculty, and will be teaching introductory philosophy. He graduated magna cum laude from Tufts University in 1964 and is presently a Ph. D. candidate at University of Southern California where he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Previous to coming to Bates, Mr. James taught at Thayer Academy, instructed twenty nuns at Immaculate Heart College and most recently taught at U.S.C., where study of Contemporary Religion and the Black Revolution became his primary passions.

In contemporary religion Mr. James and his wife involved themselves in an Experimental Methodist Church near U.S.C. where the congregation "learned how to love one another". The church was described as equipped with drums, guitars, tamborines and bass violins, and was situated in the Watts section of Los Angeles. Mr. James spoke of the disparity in today's society between Blacks and Whites. One of the ways they found to break the color barrier was physical contact. "Did you ever hug another man?" he asked this interviewer. "Oh, we hugged women too, not sexually but as a new form of personal expression of love and brotherhood."

The Black Revolution in America is another deep interest of the new instructor. Pursuant to this, Mr. James

was placed on the Bates committee for the acceptance of underprivileged students. He listed this as the "greatest crisis of our time." Having worked, lived and studied in one of the most socially troubled spots in America, Mr. James has discovered that the "Black man, through his militancy is forcing the White man to accept brotherhood, both through martyrdom and fear which he hopes will turn to love and respect." While not advocating militancy, Mr. James adds "the most immoral thing is to do nothing."

On student activities Mr. James' feeling is that "the job of the student is to study; the problems of today are so complex that we need young citizens who have done their homework." He also makes note that study is a very positive action if it is "involvement study, not withdrawal study."

"The student," he points out, "is a law unto himself; this is the only time in his life where he can be selfish and yet grow and prepare to meet the challenge of the outside world. A college should be a seething caldron of controversy."

As a contemporary philosopher, Mr. James feels that his role should not be trying to influence the contemporary scene as philosophers in the past have tried and failed to do (Marx, Plato), but rather exploring the problem of what it means to be a human being, analyzing kinds of arguments, discussing assumptions and constantly driving back to more crucial and basic issues of contemporary life.



Edward James

Mr. James lives near the campus with his wife and young daughter. Outside of his philosophical research he plays tennis, the guitar and enjoys bicycling.

Fac. - Stu. Committee

A faculty-student committee to review Bates admissions policies met Monday afternoon in an attempt to develop a program leading to the admission of more students from underprivileged backgrounds to the college.

Headed by Dean of Admissions Milton Lindholm and including eight representatives from the student body and the faculty, the committee voted to hold a campus workshop December 6 and 7. The committee will meet again on Wednesday, September 18.

There will be an organizational meeting for this year's Mirror (Student year book), Thursday night at 7:30 in the Publishing Association office. Anyone and everyone is urged to come.

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Caustic Corner . . . by Gumbie

I suppose that if one word could describe the upcoming intramural football season, it would have to be "experience." Very few of last year's "A" league squads were hurt by graduation. The one team dealt with most severely by this was the Adams North group, last year's undefeated champions. With this exception, all of the previous season's squads will be back in full once more for another, and for some a final, crack at the crown. A brief outline of each squad might help to set things in order and possibly aid in the choosing of a favorite for this year.

John Bertram: The "Home of Champs" has not been that for the past three years and it appears as if that dubious achievement will remain intact for another year. J.B. was slow coming around last year, but towards the end of the season had a fine defense, returning this season. However, for the second year in a row, they will be plagued by an offense which is far from adequate, and you do need points on the board to win a title.

Hedge Hall: Trying to give a prediction on the Hogs is about as tough an assignment as one can ask for. With only one or two exceptions, they're the same team that made a great run for the title last year, yet they are not that good a team on paper. They've got a big plus in Rick Spooner, possibly the best quarterback in the league, and their line has three "hardened" veterans in Leahey, McBride and DiGiano. So look for the Hogs to make a good bid for the crown. Don't ask how, but you can bet they will.

Roger Williams: If there is such a thing as an average team, then Roger Bill is it. They possess a good quarter-

back in Artie Jonson, dependable receivers in King and DeLisle and an adequate line led by "Smitty" Mallette and Marc Chavanne. They'll win their share but don't expect Roger Bill to emerge as a champion.

Smith South: There is very little to look to in South this year. Things are so poor in that dorm it is questionable as to whether or not they will field an "A" league team this year. You'd have to look hard to find any talent after Steve Hussey and Scott Phillips. Barring the possibility of some outstanding freshmen, the Rebels should be the caboose of the league train this year.

Smith Middle: Middle enters the field of combat in 1968 with a group that has now played together for two seasons. They possess a good passing attack, a solid line and a superb defense. In an honest observation on the league this year, one would have to rate the Middies as one of the top contenders. And that's just what's being done here.

Smith North: There dwells within the halls of Smith North quite a bit of talent. There are receivers like "Ducky" Gardiner and Charley Buck. There are linemen like Ross Evans, "Beef" Nichols and Tom Kolodiez. But there is no quarterback. Look for North to have an excellent defense, and if they can find a way to get the ball to their receivers they might make a consistent run at the title.

Adam South: If Hedge Hall's prediction was difficult, then this one should be classified as impossible. Within that dorm there has been a drain on talent, and it looks as though any team they field will be composed primarily of frosh. For a freshman team to finish tops

Crunchers from Pg. 8
season and look forward to the season's opener with Middlebury, on the 21st. The leadership provided by co-captains Nolan and Magnan has been inspirational and generated a competitive winning spirit.

Computer Use

Upperclassmen who have previously been assigned a computer number will retain that number. Others may sign up for a number by leaving their name and class at the computation center in Dana Hall.

takes quite a bit of doing, so don't look to them to lead the pack this season.

Adams North: Last year's leaders are back and hungry for a second straight title. Though things are strong in that dorm, there is a question mark at the vital quarterback spot vacated by the graduation of Dave Nash. Jim Vitas, their "B" league QB of last year might fill the gap, but it's a tough spot to step into. If he gets rolling there watch out for Adams North—they could be thinking of a dynasty.

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Back To School

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The two government officials probably most venerated by students, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, recently issued their "back-to-school" welcoming broadsides to students and universities.

The messages are in the form of letters warning the public, the police and college administrations of the dangers posed to them by students and professors.

In the September issue of Law Enforcement Bulletin, a magazine sent by the FBI to police departments and other law enforcement agencies, Hoover wrote that "revolutionary terrorists"—in the form of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and other New Left groups — will endanger "not only the academic community but our peaceful and orderly society" this fall.

Militant radical leaders, Hoover warns, "plan to launch a wide-spread attack on educational institutions," and are relying on campus activists to help them smash first the educational structure, then our economic system, and finally our Government itself."

He called the New Left a "growing band of self-styled revolutionaries" who have a "pathological hatred for our way of life and a determination to destroy it," and said they will be using college campuses as a base for activities designed to promote Communist concepts in this country.

Perils and Chaos

Hersey, in only slightly milder words, addressed himself to college and university administrators in the August edition of the Selective Service house organ, warning them of the "perils of permissiveness" toward students and faculty members who dissent and "create chaos" on campuses.

Hersey said "complete loss of control" by administrators over their institutions (referring to such incidents as that at Columbia) is inevitable when faculty members are allowed to complain about reclassification of students who engage in "disruptive protests," or to give all their students "A" grades "in an effort to evade their plain duty to determine the satisfactory scholarship of a student."

He blamed much of the campus unrest on faculty members who "prey on students" and encourage them to attack the actions of government officials or help them evade the draft, and said he thought those administrators who "learned something last year" would suppress such professorial activity.

"I believe the silent citizens of the United States and the Congress are nearing the end of their patience with such activities," Hersey said. "I do not think Congress will for long provide funds to educational institutions to pay faculty members who incite students to disobey the Selective Service Law, or tolerate as satisfactory those who do."

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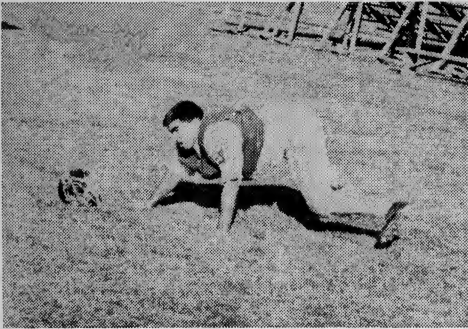
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A VERY GOOD YEAR



Co-Capt. Nolan

FOR THE CRUNCHERS

After two weeks of pre-season training under the watchful eyes of Coach Bob Hatch, the Bobcats appear eager to launch their new nine game schedule. The Cats, with 21 lettermen, appear seasoned and hungry after last year's 5-3 record. QB Jim Murphy again returns to lead the Bates offense with his accurate passing and cool signal calling. His prize targets are Tom Lopez, who caught 40 passes for 10 TDs last year and Walter Jackson, switched over from defense. The backfield will consist of the explosive Sandy Nesbitt and two sturdy reliables Cal Fitzgerald and Steve Andrick. The offensive line is led by its two big tackles Pete Mez-

za and Steve Brown. The guards Capt. Mike Nolan, Clark Kearney and Dave Magnussa are quick and effective blockers. Jeff Sturgis, quick and dependable, returns at center.

The defensive team appears to be quick and aggressive, but lacking experience in the vital linebacking position. The Bobcats 5-3 defense is again built around versatile nose guard Mark Bergeron. Two experienced lettermen, agile Joe LaChance and hard charging Mike Fox return at end and tackle. Jackson and Mezza are slated to see some two way duty due to a pre-season loss of the promising Dennis Collins.

Capt. Nolan is the only ex-

FOR THE FLEET

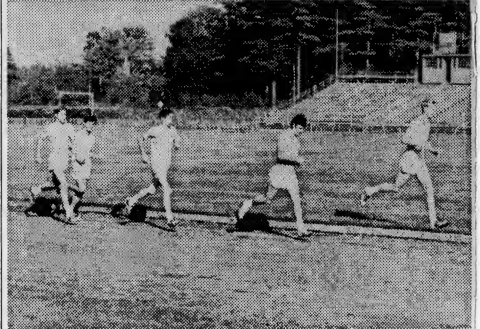
Coach Walt Slovenski has many reasons to be optimistic about the coming cross-country season. Last year's highly successful team is back intact and most of the runners are in even better shape.

Under the leadership of Captain Bob Thomas, the squad is seriously aiming at the newly instituted Maine State Championship meet to be held on October 29 at Bowdoin, as well as at a good season in dual meets. In addition to Thomas, some returning regulars who should do well are Tom Doyle, the school record holder with a 22:02 timing on the 4½ mile course, Lloyd Geggatt, Bob Coolidge, Jeff Larsen, Neil Minor, and Steve Fallow. Some promising freshmen, including Steve Mortimer and

perienced linebacker returning but Capt. Dick Magnam appears to be adjusting to the move that switched him from safety to linebacker. In competition for the third position are Francis "Iron-Man" McGinty and Dave Magnusson. The defensive backfield appears set with speedy Gary Harris, Glenn Thornton and Steve Karkos.

The Cats toughest three games appear to be Norwich, AIC, and Trinity. Incoming frosh who look likely to lend aid this season are end Greg Breski, QB-Joe Hart, linemen Al "The Roadrunner" Gardner, Bob McKenna, Bill Lowenstein, John Matley and defensive wingman Pete Rubins.

The Bobcats are quite optimistic about the upcoming (Con't. on Page 7, Col. 3)



Running Hard

John Nelson, are expected to provide some reinforcement in the season which has 10 dual meets scheduled. M.I.T. and Tufts should present the biggest challenges, with Colby and U. N. H. also looking tough.

With the largest turnout of

runners in years, both the varsity and J.V. teams should offer some fine competition. The opening of what could be, according to Coach Slovenski, one of the best seasons in years will be on September 20 against Bentley on the Bates course.

FOR THE BOOTERS

With eight out of ten starters returning, Coach Wigton expects another victorious season. Under the leadership of Captain Paul Williams, the team is looking forward to capturing the MIAA title for the second straight year. Bolstered by All-State selections Don Geissler, at half back, Sid Gotlieb at inside John King at fullback, and Paul Williams at wing, and returning lettermen Harry Dickert (fullback), Colin Fuller (fullback), Joel Goober (fullback), Bill Hammerstrom (fullback), Ed Hibbard (left wing), Freddy Moriuchi (halfback), Sandy Poole (fullback), and Rich Sliwoski (inside), the "Cat" booters expect an improvement over last year's 10-4 record.

Adding a strong scoring punch to the offense will be Dieudonne Ngnoumen who has one of the strongest kicks ever seen by the Bates squad. He should fit in with the rest of the starting forward line which returns intact from last year. Goal keepers are Dwight

Peavey and Buck Rogers. John Amols will be filling the gap left by Harry Mahar in directing the powerful defense centered around John King.

The team will miss Steve Johansson, last year's Captain, but will be looking forward to seeing him on the sidelines.

The team has a good balance between upperclass experience and frosh enthusiasm, in addition to welcome depth at several positions. It looks like a good year.



Capt. Williams



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Student Action On Parietals

MONDAY, SEPT. 16

Thirty Bates Students met in the Co-ed Lounge to discuss the appointment by the faculty of three students to the Student-Life Committee. The discussion dealt essentially with the lack of student-chosen representatives with the power to vote on the committee.

As a result of the discussion, a decision was made to hold a nominating election on Tuesday, the 17th, and a final election Wednesday to determine the membership of a six-man committee of student representatives. It was further decided that the elected students will appear at the committee meeting Thursday. The hope was expressed that the three faculty-chosen students would run for election and that they would acknowledge the student-chosen panel at the Thursday night meeting.

Ed. Note: The three "faculty-chosen" students mentioned above were, in fact, "invited to attend the first (organizational) meeting of the committee on Student Life." They were invited by Committee Chairman Stauffer, apparently so that the Committee would have student help in carrying out its assigned role of determining what form student participation on the Committee would take. In addition, there was no indication that the three students were permanent or were endowed with any voting privileges. The three students are: Ad Board chairman, David King; vice-chairman, Carol Drewlany; and Student Editor James Hunt.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

Last Tuesday, September 10, a meeting was held in the reception lounge of Smith Middle. The meeting was called in order to acquaint the freshmen with the campus issue of parietals. The meeting was held to explain the past history of parietals on campus, emphasizing the work and material that went into last year's Ad Board report on parietals. Another purpose of this meeting was to clarify the petition on parietals that was circulated Tuesday night in the dinner line, and also to calm any freshman's fear about becoming involved in student politics.

cont. page 2, col. 1 & 2

PRESIDENT NAMES COMMITTEE

MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT



Chmn. Stauffer



Prof. Muller



Prof. Niehaus



Prof. Brown



Mr. Cole



Prof. Bechtel

Faculty Members of the Student Life Committee

Ed. Note: The following is a letter from President Reynolds to the members of the Committee on Student Life concerning the functions of the Committee.

I write to specify in more detail the work of the Special Committee on Student Life at Bates College on which you have consented to serve. The Committee will report to both the Faculty and to the Board of Trustees and help to resolve a matter of great importance not only to students but to the other constituents of the college community as well.

The immediate need for this committee arose from a request prepared by the Student Advisory Board during the academic year 1967-68 for extended visiting privileges for members of the opposite sex in the men's residences. The request was the result of an extensive study conducted during the year by the Student Advisory Board, and was sent to the Faculty.

In view of the fact that there were individual expressions of thought among some alumni and some trustees, as well as some faculty, that a change of this sort exceeded the power over student life delegated to the faculty by the Board in that it might change the fundamental nature of the College, the faculty at the March meeting of the year 1967-68 voted to send the matter to the newly-formed Committee on Conference with the Trustees. This group, meeting with its trustee counterpart, recommended that a faculty committee join with a trustee committee to study the entire area of student life and make a recommendation.

The annual meeting of the full board held at Commencement approved this procedure and the faculty authorized the appointment of the necessary faculty committee. Accordingly, I met with the elected nominating committee of the faculty and with their advice appointed the faculty members. All consented to serve.

Subsequently, six trustees were designated trustee representatives to the committee and consented to serve. I have asked Professor Stauffer to chair the committee.

The committee is ready to serve and it seems to me of paramount importance for it

Six Trustees - Six Faculty On The Committee On Student Life

by Linda Slugg

Assistant Professor of Psychology Prof. Leland Bechtel received both his B.A. and B.D. degrees from Eastern Baptist. He was awarded an M.A. from Temple and a Ph.D. from N.Y.U. He has taught at Bates for 11 years.

Having received his B.A. from Dartmouth and his B.D. from Union, Dr. Arthur Brown is now Religion Professor at Bates. He holds a Ph.D. from Columbia and has taught at Bates for 4 years.

Prof. John Cole, an Instructor in the Cultural Heritage Department at Bates for one year, holds a B.A. from Haverford. He won his M.A. at Harvard.

The Acting Chairman of the Social Science Division at Bates, Prof. Ernest Muller, a history professor, has been at Bates for 18 years. He received his B.A. from Ursinus and was awarded both his M.A. and Ph.D. by Columbia.

A professor of Cultural Heritage and the Chairman of that sequence at Bates, Prof. Charles Niehaus holds a B.A.

from Butler. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard and has taught at Bates for 6 years.

Prof. Charles Stauffer of the Chemistry Department and the Chairman of the Natural Science Division at Bates, received his B.S. from Swarthmore. He was awarded both his M.A. and Ph.D. by Harvard and has been at Bates for 3 years.

Judge Frank Coffin, of Lewiston, now serving on the First Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., graduated summa cum laude from Bates in 1940. He received his L.L.B. from Harvard Law School and holds an honorary degree from Bates.

Mr. William Dunham, a Bates graduate of 1932, received high honors from the college. From Alexander, Me., he now resides in Manchester, Me., and is president of the Central Maine Power Co. based in Augusta, Me. He holds an L.L.B. from Cornell.

Originally from Portland, Me., Dr. Frederick Hayes received high honors upon his graduation from Bates in

1931. He holds an S.T.M. from Andover Newton and is at present the pastor of the High Street Congregational Church in Auburn. Dr. Hayes was presented with an honorary degree from Bates in 1960.

Mr. Vincent McKusick, from Parkman, Me., graduated summa cum laude from Bates in 1944. He received an L.L.B. from Harvard Law School and is now a lawyer in Portland, Me.

Mr. Willis A. Trafton, Jr., member of the Auburn, Me., law firm of Trafton, Scales and Smith, graduated from Yale, 1940, with a major in American History. He completed his law studies at Harvard Law School and has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1953.

Frederick Taintor, a member of the Lewiston law firm of Skelton, Taintor, and Abbott, graduated from Yale in 1945 and from Yale Law School in 1951. He has been a member of the Bates Board of Trustees since 1964.

cont. Page 3, col. 1 & 2

Student Action On Parietals

Continued from page 1

Several arguments in favor of parietal hours were presented to the freshmen. Parietals were seen as the answer to almost non-existing social facilities. Since college is supposed to be a social as well as academic experience, something is needed to fill the Bates social void. The best and most readily available answer is parietal hours. This meeting tried to make the freshmen aware of the social situation which they will come to appreciate in the months ahead.

The responsibility implied by parietal hours was also stressed. It was pointed out that little responsibility is now given the Bates student outside of class. Parietal

Proctor Requests Open House. See Page 4.

hours would give the students the opportunity to make responsible adult decisions according to their own conscience, and not according to the Blue Book.

In order to force the Administration and the Trustees into action on this issue, wide popular support is needed. This meeting was a means of recruiting such support.

MONDAY, SEPT. 9

United by a strong concern over the lack of visible administrative action on the burning issue of parietal hours, some 75 Bates students gathered last Monday night to map out an acceptable course of student action.

The meeting, announced only by word-of-mouth Monday afternoon, drew a homogeneous group of Bates jocks, proctors, coeds, and revolutionary terrorists. The unlikely alliance unanimously approved a petition demanding that members of the "Student Life Committee" be identified, that an open meeting of trustees, administration, faculty, and students be held by October 2nd, and that the issue be aired openly.

Presenting a proposed petition to the group, one student reviewed important aspects of the parietal hours confusion presently existing.

"We are told that a faculty committee has been established," he noted, "but that committee has not yet met, and some faculty members don't believe it even exists."

"With what committee are we supposed to deal?" he asked, pointing out that the petition indicates the possibility of direct student action if no positive administrative steps are taken immediately.

Members of the Advisory Board who were present at the

informal meeting commented that a demonstration of strong student support on the parietal hours issue would aid the "representative" board in its attempt to push for faculty review.

By majority vote, the student group deleted one paragraph from the proposed petition. Termed "unnecessarily antagonistic," the section warned students of the incredible Blue Book rule giving the administration authority to "withdraw its privileges from any student at any time... without assigning any specific reason therefor."

After some discussion, the students voted to retain a passage calling for the signer to recognize his "obligation to myself and to this petition to fully support any possible student action."

Successfully defending the commitment clause were students who noted that action would not be decided upon until after the open meeting and that the action would be that deemed necessary by a majority of the student body. The petition was then adopted by unanimous vote of those present.

The student group called called for another open student meeting at 7:30 p.m.



Ad Hoc Committee Meeting

Monday, September 16.

Although there were different student ideas on the extent of change necessary and on possible procedures to meet administrative steps, the general mood of the discussion was an indication of the need for prompt action on the Bates parietal hours issue.

As the petition reads: "This question of reception hours has too long been with us and so greatly affects all aspects of college life that we do not feel it proper that it be resolved without the say of all students."

NEW PROFESSORS

Mr. Stephen E. Gould—Lecturer in Chemistry from N.Y. City; B.S. from M.I.T.; Doctorate at Cornell; previously taught at Bucknell University.

Miss Lynn Willer—Cultural Heritage Instructor from New Haven, Connecticut; B.A. from Wellesley College; M.A. and M. Phil. from Yale.

Mr. Harry H. Steere—Instructor in French from East Orange, New Jersey; B.A. from Harvard; M.A. from Middlebury College; previously taught at Fessenden School in West Newton, Mass., Lawrence Academy; Upsala College.

Dr. Robert Morrison—Assistant Professor in Geology from University of Oregon, has been exploration geologist in British Columbia.

Mr. Arthur S. Weinberg—Instructor in Economics from Brooklyn, N.Y.; B.S. from Monmouth College; M.A. from Penn. State Un., member of Omicron Delta Epsilon; American Marketing Association.

Mr. Robert Flynn—named ski coach from Lewiston, Maine; University of Maine.

Nancy Lee Willard—Instructor in P.E. from Lewiston, Me., graduate of Russell Sage College; M.A. at State University of N.Y.

Sherry Abbott—Instructor in P.E. from Lewiston, Me., graduate of Aroostook State College.

Mr. James W. Whitten—Lecturer in Education from Hampden, Me.; B.A. Colby College; M.A. University of Me., candidate for Doctor of Education at Haverford College; previously taught at U. of Me., Gorham State College, Bangor Theological Seminary.

Mr. Sextus Eugene Norden, Jr.—Instructor in Art, graduate of Tufts University, candidate for M.A. at Tufts, previously Instructor of Art at Mt. Ida Junior College.

Dr. Stephen P. Hoffman, Jr.—Professor of Mathematics from Cortland, N.Y.; M.A. and Doctorate from Yale, previously taught at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Trinity College; author of Basic Analysis 1961; Advanced Calculus to be published soon.

Mr. Earl M. L. Beard—Assistant Professor of Math from Washington, D.C.; B.S. from West Chester State College, Penn.; A.M. at Bowdoin, candidate for Ph. D. at U. of Wisconsin; previously taught at St. Stephens School in Rome, Italy; previously taught at U. of Wisconsin.

Dr. William A. Sadler, Jr.—Associate Professor of Cultural Heritage from Lennoxville, Quebec; graduate of U. of Michigan, S.T.B. from General Theological Seminary in N.Y.; M.A. and Doctorate in Theology at Harvard; co-leader of work project in E. Africa in summer 1966; author of "Existence and Love: A New Approach In Existential Phenomenology" to be published in 1969.

Mr. Eli C. Minkoff—Assistant Professor in Biology from N.Y. City, graduate of Columbia University (In Zoology); M. A. in Biology from Harvard.

Concert - Lecture

Four public lectures will be presented during the 1968-69 year under the sponsorship of the Concert and Lecture Series. All lectures will begin at 8:00 p.m.

The first program, Thursday, September 26th in the Bates Chapel, features Mr. Edward Weeks, Editor-in-Chief of *The Atlantic Monthly*. He will speak on "A Creed for Americans."

Paul Weiss, Sterling Professor of Philosophy at Yale University, will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa Lecture on Monday, October 7th in the Little Theatre.

Wednesday, November 13th Ralph Nader, the outspoken lawyer and author who has been credited with inspiring auto safety legislation, will speak in the Chapel on "Environmental Hazards—Man Made and Man Remedied."

The last of the lectures will be given Thursday, February 27th in the chapel by Malcolm Muggeridge. Mr. Muggeridge, former editor of *Punch* and well-known commentator on the contemporary British scene, will have as his topic "The World We Live In."

In addition to these scheduled programs, there will be a number of concerts to be given during the year by Brazilian soprano, Miss Atenilde Cunha. Miss Cunha, "artist in residence" for the college year, comes to Bates under an exchange of educational personnel arranged through the programs will be announced later.

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HOWDY

LEWISTON

President's Letter

"Need For Progress And Movement"

Continued from page 1

to hold its first meeting on campus as soon as possible this fall.

It remains for me to make a few suggestions to the committee to the end that their work may be most effective in bringing about good solutions to serious problems in the area of student life at Bates.

First, I have deliberately withheld the final call to this committee so that it might meet while college was in session and avail itself of student opinion and advice. To this end I would urge the committee at its first meeting to devise a system of student representation to the committee which would allow the greatest student association with the development of the committee's thought as is consistent with their careful deliberation. Some plan of procedure released at an early date would allow students and others to share in the areas of concern to the committee and give some expectation of its intended time schedule. The way the committee comes to its conclusions may be as important in an educational environment as its conclusions and it is to be hoped that the committee will encourage not only students but other constituents of our community to share their developing thoughts.

Second, while the committee task of making a recommendation concerning the Advisory Board's request for visiting hours, I strongly recommend to the committee that they feel free to make recommendations to the faculty and for the Board not only in the area of student social life in the broadest sense, but also concerning student participation in the whole life of the College consistent with the responsibilities of both the faculty and the board.

Third, I would recommend

that the committee avail itself of the information gathering potential in the Student Advisory Board and in the various administrative offices of the College. In particular, the Deans of Men and of Women should be consulted and they stand ready to assist with studies and other projects which the committee may wish to initiate. I have also set aside a small budget which the committee may use at the discretion of its chairman for bringing expert advisors or witnesses from other places if such would help their deliberations, and will provide for additional secretarial help if the resources of the appropriate Deans' offices are exceeded.

Finally, there is a need for progress and movement. Many students are understandably impatient for a resolution of this issue. I feel certain, however, that all persons concerned will respond to genuine progress toward a workable solution for this problem.

Guidance and Placement

Professor Kendall will be visiting Director of Guidance and Placement until Professor Cummins returns from sabbatical leave in January.

Prospective graduate students who may need to take the Miller Analogies Test should contact Professor Kendall in the Placement Office.

An Officer Information Team of the U.S. Navy will be on campus on Monday, September 23, 1968, from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in Chase Hall.

This past summer Prof. and Mrs. Robert Berkelman traveled in the Orient, India, Iran, Greece, and Russia. At the request of friends they are showing a selection of their slides in the Filene Room this Friday, Sept. 20, at 7:00 p.m.

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Orientation

FROSH LOOK BACK

by Joe Witt

A period of orientation for freshmen, a custom common at most colleges, is also carried on here at Bates. Most of those involved in college life would agree that some sort of orientation period is necessary, but there is disagreement as to how much and what kind. This article seeks to discover something of the opinion of the group of people most directly involved, the Bates Freshmen.

Several freshmen were asked their impressions of orientation, which does not include the hazing activity. The general opinion of those interviewed seemed to be that it was a fairly beneficial introduction to Bates life. None, however, seemed particularly enthusiastic about orientation or what it did for the freshmen, perhaps indicating that constructive change in some of the programs may be helpful. Here are a few of the comments offered by our freshmen:

Nancy Tavelli found that the length of the orientation period was just right, considering the week-long program at some colleges to be too long.

Sue Jensen thought that "The panel discussion was a good introduction to Bates in general, and the Wo-Co skit showed what to expect from the den in particular." She made the interesting suggestion that the Freshman assembly might be moved to the afternoon, giving some of the parents a chance to leave for home that same day.

Greg Pac: "The Men's Council discussion was one of the best and most helpful."

Ken Pierce: "The shoe date was ridiculous, the odds were against the guys."

Steve Mortimer: "The outings were good because they gave you a chance to meet the people in the class. The most helpful talks were given by the individual proctors." He also had a worthwhile suggestion; that more practical information about the location and type of local facilities, such as stores and laundries, be provided by proctors.

Carol Kimball enjoyed the psychological tests, as did others, but thought that the O.C. games were "ghastly."

HAZE DAY: THE END

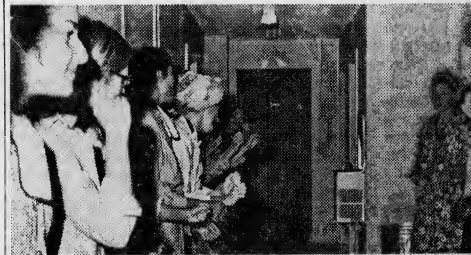
Haze Day struck again! Shattering any hidden doubts that it was indeed Friday the thirteenth, the Den quad erupted into a mob scene populated by screaming, chanting Frosh and amazingly fleet-footed upperclassmen. Once again the Batesie imagination, so often cloaked in austere academia, irreparably widened the credibility gap. "These are college students? ! ?!?" - unidentified, retreating observer.

In keeping with the current tense world situation, the implementation of new weapons, both offensive and defensive, seemed to be the order of the day, if indeed there was any order. Among the notable were the clubs wielded by a group of the Frye Street Irregulars, the heavy padding worn by another group (obviously prepared for the worst), and a foul chemical concoction (very offensive) that, as it settled on spectators, prompted remarks about

a close resemblance to a locally manufactured perfume, "Androscoggin, who cares?" another interesting note was the frequent egg barrages set up by many of the participants. Several enthusiastic upperclassmen were observed lending a hand in what appeared to be a short range, high-intensity howitzer attack.

Haze Day offered something to everyone (shaving cream was "on the house"). For the fashion-conscious, this year marked the appearance of all-paper costumes neatly complemented by the distinctly Italian style adopted by some. ("Imposters! ! ! " snorted a Cultch prof.)

At precisely 5:00, Hathorn Bell rang, and, true to the rules of chivalry (?), the combatants retired from the soggy scene, pausing only to gather up the dead and wounded and to vow revenge on next year's unsuspecting Frosh.



Hazing in Parker—Next Year, Revenge!

Three Peace Corps representatives will be on campus in the Chase Hall Lounge September 18-20 for interviewing and testing. A film will be shown.

Kathy Clough found that "The only really beneficial discussion was the one about the meaning of a liberal arts college."

These freshmen comments seem to indicate that a re-evaluation of the orientation program and its purpose might improve the degree to which the program actually aids the freshmen in adjusting to life at Bates.

(CPS) — Finally someone has come up with an answer to all men who think women have nothing to lose in protests because they can't be drafted.

Speaking to a meeting of the National Student Association Congress two weeks ago in Manhattan, Kansas, West Coast draft register and activist Dave Harris was asked by a young lady in the audience what women could do to effectively protest the draft.

"Well," Harris answered, "you can refuse to sleep with anyone who carries a draft card."

Senior pictures for the Classes of 69 & 69J are being taken at Tash Studio, 17 Park Street, Lewiston. Cost is \$4.00 per sitting. Sign-ups in dinner line. Please sign up for a date as soon as possible. Evening sittings for those unable to make day appointments may be arranged by seeing Ellen Yeaton.

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VOTE MEANINGLESS—BUT STUDENTS MUST BE REPRESENTED

Both the Administration and the Student Body have been deeply involved in the question of parietals since the opening of this school year. Tomorrow's meeting of the Faculty-Trustee Student Life Committee is a culmination of the activities of both facets (student and administration) of the school working separately towards a common goal - an improved social situation at Bates.

It may seem incongruous to some that students and administration should make up the formula that has brought this committee into existence and into session, but, in fact, such a combination is the only viable one. The former body, the students, have provided the push, the inertia, needed to overcome the stagnant status quo too long present at Bates. The administration has provided channels not previously open to the Bates student body for the implementation of requests concerning social changes. In addition, the administration has provided a know-how and necessary restraint so that the other bodies of power - the Trustees and the Faculty, could be dealt with rather than set in opposition.

To this end, a committee of six faculty members and six trustees, broadly representative of the respective groups, was formed. Each group represents a wide difference of opinion, and so it must if its parent groups are to feel disposed to accept its deliberations.

In this sense, it is irrelevant whether or not there is a representative student vote on the Committee. The reason is clear. The Student Life Committee has only the power of recommendation. Both the faculty and the trustees will vote on the resulting recommendations. If these groups, especially the latter, are to accept the Committee's deliberations they must be convinced by their representatives to the Committee that a general consensus of the faculty - trustee members was achieved.

As an example: Assume six student votes on the committee and perhaps a 10-8 or 11-7 recommendation ensued. It would be perfectly obvious to everyone that six of those "pro-vote" were student votes. Again, the consensus that counts is that reached by the faculty - trustee group. This fact must determine the students' approach to the Committee. The task of any student representatives would be to convince the Faculty - Trustee members of the need, the support, and the advantages of the institution of parietal (reception) hours at Bates.

These student representatives must convince the other Committee members that Bates students, as well or better than others, could responsibly and adequately adapt themselves to the resulting new and very different (and better) social situation. In addition, it is most important that the student representatives must work closely and cooperatively with those members of the Committee who indicate a positive approach to the institution of parietals.

The Student feels that due, in part, to unfortunate delays in the organization of the Committee, the following steps should be taken at its first meeting:

1. a recognition of the need for and acceptance of six permanent student-elected representatives with full voting rights;
2. a recognition of the urgency of the students' desires for improvement of the inadequate social situation at Bates;
3. a recognition, on the basis of point #2, that the Committee should meet again soon, and often after that;
4. a recognition of the need for communication with the Student Body which:
 - a) perhaps should entail open meetings of the committee on occasion, and;
 - b) must result in the acceptance of a Student reporter at all meetings of the Student-Life Committee.

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letters to the editor

letters to the editor

A copy of the following letter was presented to Dean of Men, Walter Boyce, yesterday. Last year the Administration initiated an open house in Adams Hall for its dedication, but a subsequent request for men's dorms open houses for Homecoming was refused.

Ed. Note.

To the Editor:

Wentworth Adams Dormitory requests that it be granted an Open House on Saturday, November 2, 1968, between 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. This Saturday coincides with Homecoming weekend when a great number of guests will be present at the college.

The Dormitory desires that the Men's living quarters be opened for the purpose of entertaining guests in the period defined above.

The Dormitory is convinced that the ensuing eight weeks leaves ample time for any details to be worked out by the administration and the proctors of said dormitory for the purpose of facilitating the execution of said proposal.

Respectfully submitted,
John S. Holt
Head Proctor

To the Editor:

While spending this summer at Bowdoin College, I found that the students at that college had succeeded in having their school take a more active role in the all too necessary task of recruiting and giving aid to students from "culturally deprived" and ghetto areas.

Naturally, having attended Bates College several years ago, I was interested in what Bates was doing in this very important area of educational concern, and I was quite distressed with reports of almost total student apathy with regard to action about these

problems. I heard that when, after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, students on most campuses throughout the nation acted by calling for more recruitment, admissions and scholarships for black students, the Bates College students could only find time for a memorial service. This kind of apathy seems strange for a student body which had initiated in 1964 an exchange program with a southern Negro college to help increase understanding between the races, and which had sent money and students to help with voter registration in the south and the rebuilding of buildings burnt by southern terrorists. Although this kind of program is now in many ways a shallow attempt to achieve the ends of justice and understanding, hopefully the initiative and the ideas behind it still reside within the Bates student body.

Certainly the actions of Dr. Robert Chute in placing pressure on the college to act are commendable. But he alone cannot force the school to act. The students must become involved in these problems and must contribute to possible programs if they are to meet with success.

Possible Action

Furthermore, students do hold some influence, indeed similar to that of the faculty; and alumni should be made aware of problems that arise, so that they can contribute support, with letters and money, to aid in pressuring action. (Perhaps this year's alumni fund collection should be made for scholarships for "needy and deprived" children). Students have the ability to organize these groups, to study the problems efficiently, and mobilize their efforts effectively.

GARNET

IT'S YOUR

CREATION

By Sam Richards

Somewhere among the cluttered notebooks and hasty scribbles which overflow my desk, there is a note reminding me to please say something about the future—the future of the *Garnet*, to be more specific.

Precipitating inobtrusively out of the student activity fee, this particular literary event goes by quietly without much notice until suddenly it appears somehow eked out with wide margins and large spaces. As an outlet for creative activity, the *Garnet* is the campus magazine. In the past the *Garnet* has been more or less a poetry magazine and, while contributions in this field are cordially welcomed, so are contributions in prose and the graphic arts.

We are hopeful that this change in focus will encourage contributions. There can be much more to being published than just the apprehensive submitting of material with the *Garnet*: meeting people and talking about things, sharing thoughts and enlarging one's style.

The people to see are: Mary Buckson, David Kirstein—graphics; Dana Perkins, Muffy Mendall, Ramesh Shah, Tim Colby, Liz Cabral, John Shea, Cathy Fay and Sam Richards. We will be glad to encourage you in taking advantage of this opportunity.

The biggest problem we have is getting people to share their thoughts and experiences with us. The *Garnet* will be just what Bates students wish to make it because it is contributions which make a magazine. To begin on an optimistic note we hope that this year's *Garnet* will prove a fuller measure of the imaginative and creative elements on the Bates campus.

Incidentally, there is to be a prize of \$15.00 for the best prose contribution and \$10.00 for the second best prose (or best poetic) contribution. The mechanics of this innovation should be obvious.

The Student Needs Your Help

If they deal constructively with the possibilities, as was done at Bowdoin and elsewhere, they can begin to show that they can deal with the problems of their college environment responsibly.

Martin E. Flashman
Brandeis University '67

On Politics and Elsewhere

AFTER McCARTHY: ALIENATION OR COMMITMENT?

By Louis David Balk

At the unlikely risk of bringing up a fresh point at the beginning of this article, 1968 deserves mention as a highly unusual political year. Nineteen Sixty-eight has been the year of confounded experts, of upset primaries, of President Johnson's pre-April Fool's Day joke on the nation. Most important, 1968 has been the year of issues and activists. This was the year when a large segment of people began taking part in the active political process. For these citizens, 1968 was the year to change the system: to alter the drift of foreign policy, to restructure the handling of domestic and, especially, urban relations.

The issues were there, from Viet Nam to Detroit, from the Welfare and OEO structure to General Hershey's feudal domain. One could pick one cause for discontent or take on all of them, but the result

was the same: depending on philosophy, a desire to radically alter or completely destroy the existing establishment. Importantly, the reformist movement found large portions of its workers and sympathizers among the American youth.

Symbols of Dissidence

Movements, to be effective, need a head to organize around, and potential leaders soon cropped up. McCarthy, Kennedy, Rockefeller, and, a little too late in the game, McGovern, all were "Presidential timber" and all to some degree or another offered themselves as the Symbol of Dissident America. McCarthy, dubbed a Don Quixote by the kinder portion of those against him, was the first to welcome the task of leading the strange coalition. McCarthy was the one to capture the imagination of the young and the willing; they flocked to him, washed, shaved, and above all, worked, and gave him New Hampshire. With the killing of Robert Kennedy and the "New Nixon" blitz of Rockefeller within the Republican hierarchy, McCarthy was home free: Democrat, Republican, Trotskyite, or whatever, if you were really dissident and of a liberal persuasion, McCarthy was the man (a companion piece to this article for those dissidents of a non-liberal nature is, of course, "After Wallace: Coup d'etat or emigration to South Africa?").

But McCarthy lost, for with all his support and with the forty percent pro vote on a compassionate Viet Nam

plank at the convention, he still failed to gain what was needed—the nomination to a position where the dissident views would be supported by all the power of the American government. Make no mistake. Those who talk of organizing a fourth party in less than two months are just slightly unrealistic, because come January, this nation will be governed by one of these dynamic new faces, Hubert Horatio Humphrey or Richard Poorhouse Nixon. Minnesota can keep McCarthy as senator and Alabama can do whatever it likes with wallowing Wallace.

What Happened

The question now in many frustrated minds is, what happened? Mayor Daley with his paternalistic concern for the contentment of his city's guests did not alone deny McCarthy the nomination. When Humphrey came to Chicago, he was as good as nominated. While McCarthy worked at the dozen odd state primaries, Humphrey worked on the Party leaders. While McCarthy worked with the support of Paul Newman, Humphrey worked with the not-so-tactit support of the President of the United States. In the end what beat McCarthy was that, while he called for a brace?

No doubt, should Humphrey be elected, he will be an able president. In fairness, it is difficult to question his record as a liberal. He probably has a much clearer domestic position than McCarthy. Perhaps the real division between Humphrey and McCarthy lies not so much in political issues as in philosophy. If Humphrey believed that he was the best man for the country now, then he accepted the fact that to get the chance he would have to take some distasteful measures. McCarthy could not accept the dictum that the end justifies the means. This makes him a man of principles, and, in the sense of a Thomas More, gives him a sort of sacredness. Under the current political system his refusal to taint himself also made him a loser.

Awakening of Youth

The great phenomena of the McCarthy candidacy, and probably one of the few val-



"Babs"

uable things non-McCarthy supporters saw in it, was the tremendous awakening of youth to politics. Of course, it was hardly the work of McCarthy or even the issue of Viet Nam alone that aroused the students.

America has become increasingly violent during the 1960s and the temper of youth has changed to keep pace. Compare the campus pranks of the 1930s to the activity of students today. A generation ago many students would have been ashamed to even suggest that the college administration grant them parietals. Today on certain campuses (which shall remain unnamed), students are beginning to wonder whether they should ask or just take.

Increasing awareness and activism on the part of youth logically had to find some political expression. J. F. Kennedy, replying to a question as to why he wanted the presidency, admitted that he wanted it for the power—the power to do things. As students realized that many of their demands could only be gotten by use of their power, they, too, sought positions which would grant it to them. Campus politics today more often deals with the SDS or SNCC than with getting into the right fraternity.

What Now?

If students had been political before McCarthy, it was mostly in an extra-legal sense. The uniqueness of McCarthy's candidacy was that it brought so many students and radicals back into the established political process. Now, after McCarthy, many of these people are again disillusioned with the American system. Their current problem, which is of some concern to the whole nation, is, What now?

This Article is subtitled
cont. page 6, col. 3 & 4

A NEW TENANT IN RAND HALL

Closets are usually crowded cubicles in which to stash clothes and clutter. Toula Zarvos, however, has transformed hers in Room 13, Rand Hall, into a virtual pantry to fill the special dietary needs of "Babs." "Babs", a German shepherd graduate of the Seeing Eye School, thrives on generous servings of Purina Dog Chow and Kennel Ration.

For three and a half weeks during the summer, Toula and "Babs" got acquainted and learned to work together at a special school in Morristown, New Jersey. Previous to this, "Babs" had undergone three months of intensive training in preparation for guiding her new master.

Obviously, "Babs" is not an ordinary dog. Her work, which she has been trained to anticipate eagerly as though it were play, is serious and responsible, and demands her alertness at all times. When "Babs" is in harness, therefore, she should be ignored—not an easy thing to do considering that she is exceptionally friendly and still a puppy—but a necessary practice to keep her attention on her job.

Toula occasionally must correct "Babs" with reprimands that are used for all seeing-eye dogs. "Hup-up" is a signal to pay attention. "Phooey" is a stronger verbal sign of Toula's displeasure, while a jerk on the collar, that surprises rather than hurts the dog, is the most forceful correction. Toula assures anyone who has seen her with "Babs" that the leash correction does not hurt the dog's neck, but rather is used to make her feel shame for misbehavior. This sense of shame is the most powerful punishment for a dog. Toula adds that immediately after she scolds "Babs" she makes sure that she praises her for something well-done, because to a dog the greatest rewards are the praise of its master and the reassurance of his love.

Toula has had much previous experience with animals. She is an excellent rider and especially enjoys equitation drills and trail rides with small groups. Her own interest in interpersonal relationships has focused her attentions on a major in sociology. Following graduation in April, she hopes to become involved in personal and public relations work.

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JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD

There will be a meeting of all SOPHOMORES interested in the possibilities of JYA for 1969-70 in the Skelton Lounge, Chase Hall, Wednesday, September, 25, at 7:30 p.m.

All sophomores interested in study abroad should be in attendance at this meeting.

Brazilian Exchange

By

Larry Billings

Last Monday the Governor and other government officials of Maine's Brazilian sister state, Rio Grande do Norte, visited the Bates campus during their tour of the Lewiston-Auburn area. The visit was part of a cultural exchange under the auspices of the Partners of the Alliance which has already brought to Bates soprano Atenilde Cunha, our new artist-in-residence.

The Governor, Monsignor Walfredo Gurgel, arrived in Augusta on Sunday and was greeted by Maine's Governor Kenneth Curtis, who paid a similar visit to Rio Grande do Norte in the summer of 1967. He was accompanied by a distinguished delegation of state and local representatives, including Dr. Jose Daniel Diriz, Secretary of Finance; Antonio de Medeiros, Secretary of Agriculture; Dr. Jarbas Ferriera Bezerra, Secretary of Education; and Dr. Anelo Alves, Mayor of Natal, and other specialists in such fields as industry, medicine, communications, and education. The Governor's party stayed at the Holiday Inn and flew to Lewiston Monday morning.

Toured Twin Cities

Upon their arrival, the Brazilian officials were conducted to the Pettengill Elementary School, which they toured. They then departed for Lewiston City Hall, where they were officially greeted by the mayors of Lewiston and Auburn. The party visit-

ed the Bates Manufacturing Company, and subsequently lunched at Edward Little High School in Auburn. In the afternoon the delegation was divided. The doctors in the group examined various medical facilities in the area while others interested in communications toured local radio and television stations. At 3 p.m. Dr. Diniz and Professor Maria Marta left the main party for a tour of Bates with Professor Arthur M. Brown of the Religion Department. The Governor and the remainder of his delegation saw the Auburn General Electric Plant, the Central Maine Vocational Technical Institute, and St. Mary's Hospital.

At 5 p.m. the Governor's party enjoyed cocktails at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan A. Rubin of Lewiston. Mr. Rubin, who is chairman of the Maine Partners of the Alliance, his wife, and President and Mrs. Reynolds, gave the party on behalf of the Partners of the Alliance. At 6:30 dinner was served in Chase Hall's Peakes Room, and informal entertainment was presented later in the Skelton Lounge by Miss Cunha and the Bates College Choir and Freshman Chorus under the direction of Professor D. Robert Smith. Several Portuguese songs were sung which Miss Cunha had taught the Choir. Afterwards Governor Gurgel and his party returned to Augusta, from where they will continue their fact-finding mission throughout the state.

MORE THAN A VISITOR

On September 3, Miss Atenilde Cunha, of Rio Grande do Norte, Brazil, made her first appearance at Bates as the featured soprano at Convocation. She will spend this year at Bates as an artist in residence. Maine and Rio Grande do Norte are sister states in a cultural exchange program. As part of this program, Professor John Taglia-bue spent two months in Rio Grande do Norte on a speaking tour.

During this year Miss Cunha intends to give concerts on campus and to assist Professor Smith in working with the Bates chorus and choir. Another part of this exchange program will include visits to local schools as a performer and teacher of both serious and folk music. Sometime in the future she will perform at a concert in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the Brazilian Ambassador to the United States.



Miss Cunha

Originally, it was planned that Miss Cunha would be the West Parker housemother. She has declined the position, however, because of her uncertainty with the English language.

"Alienation Or Commitment". In a very real sense, these are the alternatives confronting the supporters of McCarthy, of Rockefeller, of Kennedy. It is a choice that will, paradoxically, become even more important after the inauguration of either of the traditional candidates, Messrs. Nixon or Humphrey.

While no ultimate victory was gained in 1968, American youth clearly showed that they do have power, and no one knows how great the power might be if correctly organized. It is hard to imagine that once this power has been shown, its former wielders will give it up just because there was no early victory in a presidential nomination.

Change, Not Abandonment

As used here, alienation does not suggest the alternative that youth will abandon politics altogether; rather, it embraces the concept that a large portion of them will completely dismiss the accepted political process and turn to more radical means of acquiring power. Perhaps many have already accepted this view and have decided that they cannot work within the "system." For them it might be wise to realize that when you destroy a foundation you must also eradicate everything that has been built on the foundation, the good with the bad. Winston Churchill once referred to democracy as the worst form of government, save for any other. Before the American party system is dismissed as no longer relevant, rational thought should be given to what workable alternatives would be better, or which have made greater advances in other states.

For those who choose to opt out of conventional politics, there are certainly enough revolutionary or fringe movements where they will be welcome. The more difficult task remains for those who, in spite of any bitterness they might feel about Miami Beach or Chicago, have decided to continue the good fight. Now that the presidential nominations have been decided, anyone, student or not, who wishes to see a government more sympathetic to what they consider the demands of the day, should start working for that government at its primary and possibly most important level: local elections. The question of the pres-

idency has been settled on what many would call a Tweedledum and Tweedledee basis, but there are many men on the ticket in November for lower offices whose views are in harmony with the dissidents. Even after November, there is always activity within local political organizations, and as the conventions should have shown, most of the party delegates are chosen by the insiders in the local organizations. It is quite conceivable that with the same amount of work that went into the New Hampshire primary, state parties can be taken over from the inside. Indiana offers a fairly decent example of just that.

Hard Work Needed

Rightly or wrongly, many McCarthy supporters feel that the nation's majority sympathizes with them. Let such a question be put to a test at the level where our system could be its most democratic—at the grass roots. Hard work within the established political system is what the alternative of commitment requires. Here at Bates, this can be done either through the senior parties or their affiliated campus branches. That many students at Bates are not from Maine should in no way deter them from working for their candidates. The experience is worthwhile, and certainly no one would hurt their home state by helping elect a good man in Maine. The challenge is there, as is the prospect for the nation if it is accepted.

This school year may prove to be one full of many challenges for Bates students, not all of which are removed from the campus. There are three alternatives to meet these challenges with: reck-

Law School Exams Soon

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American Law Schools, will be given at more than 250 centers throughout the nation on November 9, 1968, February 8, 1969, April 12, 1969, and August 2, 1969.

The Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, advises candidates to make separate application to each law school of their choice, and to ascertain from each whether it requires the Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test.

The morning session of the Law School Admission Test measures the ability to use language and to think logically. The afternoon session includes measures of writing ability and general background. A **Bulletin of Information**, including sample questions and registration information, and a registration form, should be obtained seven weeks in advance of a testing date from Law School Admission Test, Box 944, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Registration forms and fees must reach ETS at least three weeks before the desired test administration date.

Registration forms may be obtained from Dr. Muller, Room 7, Libby Forum.

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Come Again

CONCERT-
LECTURE

Four public lectures will be presented during the 1968-69 year under the sponsorship of the Concert and Lecture Series. All lectures will begin at 8:00 p.m.

The first program, Thursday, September 26th in the Bates Chapel, features Mr. Edward Weeks, Editor-in-Chief of *The Atlantic Monthly*. He will speak on "A Creed for Americans."

Paul Weiss, Sterling Professor of Philosophy at Yale University, will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa Lecture on Monday, October 7th, in the Little Theatre.

Wednesday, November 13, Ralph Nader, the outspoken lawyer and author who has been credited with inspiring auto safety legislation, will speak in the Chapel on "Environmental Hazards — Man Made and Man Remedied."

The last of the lectures will be given Thursday, February 27th, in the chapel by Malcolm Muggeridge. Mr. Muggeridge, former editor of *Punch* and well-known commentator on the contemporary British scene, will have as his topic "The World We Live In."

In addition to these scheduled programs, there will be a number of concerts to be given during the year by Brazilian soprano, Miss Atenilde Cunha. Miss Cunha, "artist in residence" for the college year, comes to Bates under an exchange of educational personnel arranged through the Maine-Rio Grande do Norte Partners of the Alliance. Details of Miss Cunha's concert programs will be announced later.

Pee Wee Reese, discussing former teammate Don Drysdale's brushback pitches says:

"Don doesn't like you to crowd the plate and he takes the position you're crowding the plate when you leave the dugout."

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New Theatre
Director
Appointed

LEWISTON, MAINE — The appointment of Bill L. Beard, of Keene, N.H., as Assistant Professor of Speech and as director of the Little Theatre at Bates College, has been announced by Dr. Thomas Hedley Reynolds, Bates President.

A native of Decatur, Nebraska, he was graduated from Midland College in Freemont, Nebraska, in 1953 and received his master's degree in speech and theatre at the State University of Iowa in Iowa City in 1959. He is a member of Aspha Psi Omega and the New England Theatre Conference.

Mr. Beard has sung professionally in California, was Assistant Professor of Drama at Olivet College in Michigan from 1961 to 1965, and for the past three years has been the Director of the Theatre at the Keene State College campus of the University of New Hampshire.

During the summers of 1967 and 1968 Mr. Beard was Artistic Administrator and Vice-President of the Bar Harbor Festival. Currently he is participating as one of the American representatives in the First International Festival in Capri, Italy.

A general meeting for all students interested in Law and planning to enter Law School will be held Friday, September 20, at 7:30 in Room 8, Libby Forum. For any questions see Professor Muller, pre-law advisor.

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The Hermit Invaded

The annual autumn beach excursion, sponsored by the O.C., had perfect conditions for swimming, eating and general covorting. The hermit was nowhere to be found.

CONVENTION
CITY

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)—The American Humanist Association has become the fourth major organization in two weeks to announce that it is moving future conventions planned for Chicago away from that city to somewhere else.

Executive Director Tolbert McCarroll announced last week that the Association has sent letters urging similar action to hundreds of other organizations.

The action came in protest to the treatment of thousands of demonstrators at the hands of the Chicago police department during the recent Democratic National Convention.

Two weeks ago the American Political Science Association and the American Sociological Association, groups of faculty members from around the country, canceled annual meetings scheduled in Chicago for 1969 and 1970. The American Psychological Association made a similar move.

The Humanist Association said it had placed itself under a five-year ban on all national and regional meetings in Chicago.

Atlanta Falcon coach Norb Hecker, discussing the oft-traded and hard-to-handle Joe Don Looney, says this about the talented and temperamental running back, now serving in the U.S. Army: "I'll give him two weeks and even the Army will waive him."

Want to Make
News?
Join the Student

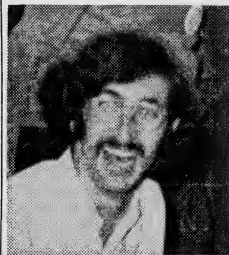
The Search
Group
Dynamics

When you live in a dorm with 15 or 20 other students you must associate with others whether you like it or not. *The Search* is an experiment in the psychology of group dynamics, which will help you discover how you associate. It is being jointly sponsored by the Campus Association here at Bates and the local Newman Apostolate.

The Search takes an Ecumenical approach; all are welcome. It provides a brief time for the individual to think and evolve in leisure, at his own pace.

The next conclave in the series is being held at a summer camp in North Leeds, Maine, September 27-29. The number of participants is limited to 40. If interested, please contact Father Roger Chabot, Dan Johnson, or C.A. President Chuck Tetro.

The Hermit ? ?



Eat at
Commons! ? ?

TREAT
GALLERY

An exhibition entitled "Art in Process: the Visual Development of a Collage" is now at the Treat Gallery. Circulated throughout the United States under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts and arranged by Professor William J. Mitchell of the Art Department, the exhibition includes the work of twenty-two prominent contemporary artists such as Roy Lichtenstein, George Ortman, Theodore Stamos, Richard Merkin, Conrad Marca-Relli, and Elias Friedensohn. It includes working sketches, small studies, and experimental and finished collages. The exhibition will extend through October 3, and gallery hours are: Monday-Friday: 10:00 a.m.-noon; 1:00-5:00; 7:00-8:00 p.m.; on Sundays: 2:00-5:00 p.m.

ATTENTION

ELECTIONS TODAY

10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Elections for the 6 members of the Student Life Committee are to be held by members of the student body in the Co-ed Lounge. An open meeting will be held at 8:30 this evening in the Co-ed Lounge to announce the election results.

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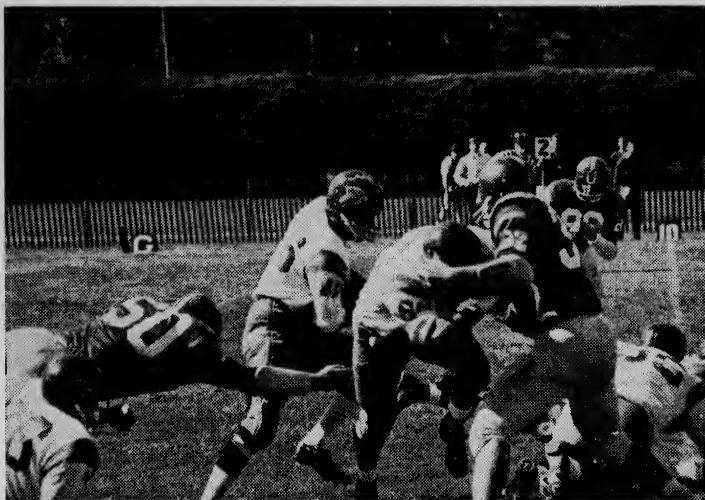
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Sophomores at Work—Mike Roser rips off a good gain against Maine Maritime behind the strong blocking of Dave Magnusson.

GRIDMEN RIP MAINE MARITIME, 27-7

by Dave Carlson '71

The Bates 1968 football season opened this past Saturday when the Bobcats scrimmaged Maine Maritime here on Garcelon Field. Led by a strong, tough defense and an impressive ground attack, the Cats dominated the game from the opening whistle and whipped the Mariners 27-7.

1st Quarter

Maritime opened the game from their own 35 yard line but after one first down were forced to punt. "Sandy" Nesbitt fielded it on the 5 but was trapped, leaving the Cats in poor field position. Two running plays gained little, but a beautiful Nesbitt quick kick got the Bobcats out of trouble.

A clutch 4th down tackle by Glen Thornton gave Bates possession on their own 43, and on the first play QB Jim Murphy hit Walt Jackson with a 57 yard pass play for a touchdown. Joe LaChance added the extra point and Bates led 7-0.

The ball was placed on the 35 yard line, as is customary in a scrimmage, but again the Cat defense stopped the opposition cold. With a 4th and 12 situation, Maritime prepared to punt, but a poor snap from center and a vicious rush by the Bates defensive line made the kicker eat the ball, and the Cats had possession on the Maine 35. From there Nesbitt took charge. His twisting, squirming 7 yard run gave the Bob-

cats a first down. After a 6 yard gain by fullback Steve Andrick, Nesbitt scored the second Bates touchdown on an 18 yard sweep. The extra point failed, giving Bates a 13-0 lead at the end of the 1st quarter.

2nd Quarter

There was no scoring in the second quarter, but some inspired defensive play and a 14 yard gain on a fake punt by Nesbitt made the quarter an exciting one. The score at the half remained Bates 13, Maine Maritime 0.

3rd Quarter

Neither team could move the ball consistently early in the third quarter but some strong running by big Bob Kinney was an encouraging sign of things to come. Late in the quarter, after a 3 yard Maritime punt gave up the ball on Maine's 44, the Cats showed their first sustained drive of the afternoon. With Fitzgerald doing all of the ball carrying, the Cats moved steadily down the field. The drive ended with Nesbitt scoring his second TD on a two-yard dive. LaChance added the PAT and Bates had a 20-0 lead.

4th Quarter

A long punt return, a penalty, and a QB sneak put Maritime on the scoreboard for the first time with 8:30 left in the game. The extra point made the score 20-7.

A powerful 13 yard blast by fullback Kinney moved the Cats close to midfield but

Maritime held and Mike Roser, who along with Nesbitt punted very well all day, punted to Maine's 15 yard line. Two plays later, freshman Carl Ericksberg picked off a Maritime pass and took it 20 yards for a touchdown. LaChance, who also played a savage game at defensive end, added his 3rd extra point. This concluded the scoring and the game ended with the score 27-7.

The results of the scrimmage were certainly encouraging. The defense was simply outstanding. The line hit hard and pursued aggressively. The running was strong, as a final total of 170 yards would indicate. This speaks well for both the backs and the offensive line. A stiff breeze hurt the passing attack but nevertheless passing should be a strong point this season. Nesbitt looked as flashy as ever, new freshmen, namely the Ericksberg twins, Bob MacKenna, Jim Clark and Paul Hart were impressive, as were Pete Holloway, Mark Bergeron, Captains Nolan and Magnan, Frank McGinty, and Mike Fox.

Key plays were made by everyone and from what was shown in this scrimmage, the season should be a highly successful one if the injury list doesn't grow. The official season opens Saturday, at home, against Middlebury, don't miss it!

SPORTS

FRANK LITSKY:

OLYMPIC

ANALYSIS

NEW YORK, Sept. 17—The U.S. Olympic Team will capture 36 gold medals, more than any other country, in the 1968 Games in Mexico, according to a detailed analysis of every event by track and field expert Frank Litsky of the N. Y. Times in an article appearing in the current issue of SPORT Magazine.

According to the SPORT article, the U.S. will win 13 of the 24 men's track and field titles, 10 of the 17 men's swimming events, and 11 of the 16 women's swimming tests to account for the majority of its medals.

The one disappointing area seems to be basketball, in which the U.S. has won all its previous 66 Olympic games. This year, with such players as Lew Alcindor, Elvin Hayes and Wes Unseld choosing not to compete, the U.S. will be lucky to finish better than third, according to Litsky.

The Russians are expected to do well also, in the international competition. The SPORT article picks the Russians to win the most medals overall, as they did in the '64 Olympics, with their main strength coming in such sports as gymnastics, wrestling, fencing, weightlifting, boxing and canoeing. The final unofficial team standings should show Russia on top, concludes the SPORT article.

ALMOST UNANIMOUS

National League president Warren Giles explains why the American League was able to move faster than his league in expansion matters.

"The American League only requires approval of three-quarters of the owners, while the National League must give unanimous approval before action can be taken," says Giles.

"I'd like to see our rule made three-quarters, too," he sighs, "but in order to change it, we'd need a unanimous vote."

Final Stats

	Bates	M.M.
First downs	11	7
Fumbles	1	3
Penalties	3/18	3/20
Punts	9	10
Total Yds Rushing	170	68*
Total Yds Passing	84	85
Total Yards	254	153*
Passing	6/21	7/20
	*unofficial	

ADMISSIONS

COMMITTEE

A faculty-student committee headed by Dean of Admissions Milton Lindholm has been appointed by President Thomas H. Reynolds to review Bates admissions policies. The eight student members are Richard Goldstein, Joo Eng Tan, Jeffrey Larsen, Duane Brown, Chantal Berry, Richard James, Margaret Buker, and Bryant Gumbel. Faculty participants are Dr. Arthur Brown, Professor Carl Straub, Dr. Robert Chute, Mr. John Cole, Dr. Leamon, Mr. Edward James, Dr. Thomas Moser, and Professor Richard Sampson.

The intent of the committee is to develop a program leading to the admission of more students from underprivileged backgrounds to the college. At the proposal of President Reynolds, a campus workshop will be held December 6 and 7 to give the Bates community opportunity to express and test relevant ideas in a seminar atmosphere. More immediately, the committee will meet on Wednesday, September 18.

A seven-member subcommittee appointed by Dean Lindholm will act as an administrative branch and will try to delineate the problems of and possible programs involved with bringing a number of disadvantaged youths to Bates. As part of this, Dr. Reynolds suggested a possible extensive development and recruitment program in areas of poverty, using recent Bates alumni to encourage underprivileged students and to help them meet the standards necessary to gain higher education "at Bates or elsewhere."

AD BOARD

On Thursday, Sept. 12, President Reynolds met with members of the Ad Board to discuss the topic of a "Parents Weekend." Last year the senior members of the board had requested such an event, and with other board members generally in favor of the idea, the administration chose October 19th as the best date. This date, however, coincided and therefore conflicted with Sadie Hawkins weekend. Thursday night the Ad Board approved Oct. 25-27 for parents weekend. There was no objections from the floor. A counter-proposal by Jim Ledley, suggesting that Saturday classes be open each Saturday or several Saturdays during the year, received little support.

The aim of parents weekend is to increase understanding between our generation and that of our parents. The tentative schedule of events includes a concert on Friday night and Saturday classes open to parents. In addition, an early chapel will probably be held Sunday morning.

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IN SESSION AT LAST — (left to right) MESSRS. MULLER, NEIHAUS
TAINTOR, MCKUSICK, and TRAFTON.

Classes Open To H. S. Students

by David Martin

This fall, eleven high school seniors from Lewiston and Edward Little enrolled for courses at Bates. They are the first participants of a new program designed to give qualified students exposure to the college atmosphere. For many years, Bates has offered scholarships covering one-half of the tuition to students from the Lewiston-Auburn area attending the college on a full time basis. This past February, Dean Lindholm approached the area high school administrators with a new idea. Essentially, this idea was to allow the secondary school officials to pick students whom they considered qualified for college work. Of course, the Admissions Office must concur on the individuals chosen. These special students would be allowed to enroll for one course, providing they can fit it into their schedule. They also must find transportation. The course they choose would count as regular college credit which would be transferred to the school in which they eventually enroll.

The courses open to these students are regular freshman courses. This semester, the most popular courses with these students are math, science, and language. Enrollment at Bates is designed to take the place of advanced placement courses, which are not offered in these high schools. These students receive many of the privileges of a regular Bates student. Privileges include attending ath-

letic events and lectures, and the use of the library. This program costs nothing in the way of tuition for either the students involved or the high schools. The overall purpose of the new program is to give the students some idea of the college experience on which they can base their future educational plans. All plans are for continuing the pro-

gram on a permanent basis.

The students currently enrolled at Bates under this plan are: Michael Field, ELHS; William Brock, ELHS; Thomas Platz, ELHS; Robert Lidstone, ELHS; Stephen Sampson, LHS; Evelyn Miller, LHS; Laurie Woodard, LHS; Diane Desjardins, LHS; Irene Mallhot, LHS; JoAnn Wyman, LHS; and John Day, LHS.

Debate:

Lack Of Opposition To Parietals

To better acquaint the student body with both the affirmative and negative aspects of parietal hours, four students debated the topic: resolved that parietal hours should be instituted at Bates College.

The debate, held last Wednesday in the Little Theatre, consisted of four eight-minute speeches with a five-minute summary from each position. The session closed with a short question-answer period. Juniors Tom Burnham and John Shea composed the affirmative team; freshman Robin Wright and junior Tom Doyle argued against parietal hours.

Burnham opened the debate with a plea for parietal hours as a social outlet, an outlet which he asserted was sorely lacking in the Bates students' campus life. Moreover, he argued that the institution of parietal hours would instill in each student social responsibility and maturity. Finally, Burnham stated that no school

administration should have the power to dictate moral codes to its students.

Following the affirmative statement, Wright argued against parietal hours. He proposed that the existing facilities are sufficient for a "reasonable" social relationship. As examples of social facilities, Wright cited the lounges

Con't. on Page 2, Col. 1

LIFE COMMITTEE GIVES STUDENTS SIX VOTES

Editor's note: The following is the Initial Statement of the Committee on Student Life. The committee accepts all the points of concern presented in last week's *STUDENT* editorial, with the exception of the acceptance of a *STUDENT* reporter at all meetings. This last will be determined tomorrow night by the entire committee, including the six newly-elected student members.

I may state, as an actual observer of last week's meeting, that the attitude of the Committee's members was, generally, encouraging, open-minded, and sensitive to the questions and problems set before them. Hopefully this outlook will continue, as well as become the basic approach of the student members of the Committee.

The Committees of the Faculty and Trustees, meeting together under the title of "Committee on Student Life," with several representatives of the student body who had been invited as temporary participants, thought it was desirable to try to spell out with as much clarity as possible at this early stage of a new venture their understanding of the nature and extent of faculty-trustee-student participation.

While the representatives of each of the three groups would be responsible only to their constituencies, the chances of achieving a result which will not only be acceptable to the entire college community but be a positive contribution to better living, learning, and teaching depend on striving for as wide a range of agreement and as small an area of disagreement as possible. To the extent that widespread shared agreement proves possible on the part of the

individuals working on the "Committee on Student Life," the ultimate action of both the Faculty and Trustees will be facilitated.

There are three stages in the process of deciding the question of parietals: investigative, deliberative, and final decision. The success of the final stage is dependent upon the effectiveness of the first two. The function of the committee extends only to the first two.

In the fact-finding, experience and opinion collecting stage, it is hoped that the above two committees will be joined by a number of students—six—equal to that of each of the other two groups. The Faculty and Trustee Committees request the student body through special elections supervised by the Student Advisory Board to elect six students, hopefully representative of the whole student body, to join them. This enlarged body would then determine its procedures, such as agenda, formats of meetings, determination of individuals and groups to appear, time and place of meetings, etc. All individuals would have an equal vote in such matters.

The deliberative stage—which may well overlap the investigative—would also proceed with full give-and-take among all members during the effort to prepare a series of draft recommendations. It would be expected that students, faculty, and trustees would be able to hold such separate consultations as they wish to prepare for meetings of the full committee. It would also be expected that, after a draft report is prepared, each of these three groups would endeavor to communicate with its own constituency, to explain, to obtain reactions, to report these back for further reflection. It is hoped that as the result of this process a report can be prepared which will command the support of the great majority of the individual members of the combined group. Dissenting views, in the event of persisting disagreement, could be filed with the report. Each group would then convey the report back to its own constituency with such further comments as it desired to make.

In any event, however, by the mandate of the bodies appointing them, the faculty

Con't. on Page 2, Col. 1

HELP WANTED

The Bates *Student* is looking for a student interested in assuming the position of Exchange Editor. The duties of this post would include the initiation of an exchange program between approximately ten college newspapers from different parts of the country. In addition, he would read and select articles from these newspapers for *Student* use. Ideally, the project would increase both the perspective and quality of the *Student*.

In addition, the *Student*

hopes to recruit persons interested in proof reading, reporting, and photography as well as students who want to make creative contributions (prose, poetry, or sketches) of a contemporary socio-political nature. Any student interested should come to the Publishing Association office at the rear of Hathorn Hall tonight at 7:30 or contact James Hunt, Editor-in-Chief (Adams 2), or Paula Casey, Managing Editor (Wilson House), as soon as possible.

Parietals Debate

Con't. from Page 1

in Chase Hall and the newly-furnished rec-rooms in most of the men's dormitories. Opposing Burnham's speech, Wright also argued that parietal hours would not necessarily produce social security nor are they the panacea for all social problems of Bates students.

In an emotional appeal for parietals, Shea argued that the present social facilities are neither adequate nor civilized. "The pit, the puddle, and the mountain," he stated, degenerated the students' sense of social responsibility. Moreover, Shea asserted that if the Bates student has been called socially immature, it is because he has not been given the chance to realize his social responsibility.

Closing the debate, Doyle, voicing the negative position, stated that the liabilities of parietal hours far outweigh the assets. In addition the student body he commented, does not have the right to demand parietal hours from the Bates administration.

Student Life Report

Con't. from Page 1

members as a group must report their recommendations to the Faculty and the trustee members must report their recommendations to the Board of Trustees. Both groups have set as their goal the achieving of a single report representing the views of the whole committee, in the formulation of which the student body will have had a full opportunity to be heard and through their representatives on the committee a full participation in the investigative and deliberative processes.

The final stage-actual decision-will depend on the response of the Faculty and Board of Trustees to the recommendations each of their committees makes.



Reverend John R. Schroeder, pastor of Lewiston's United Baptist Church, has been named Acting Chaplain at Bates. He will serve as advisor to the student group which plans Chapel Programs. Rev. Schroeder will be available for consultation with students, and will serve to coordinate the activities of all faiths in the Chapel.

Rob Players On The Move

Come Meet The Beard!

Rob Players announces open auditions and general sign-up night at the Little Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday night, September 25 and 26, have been reserved for the purpose of letting the interested members of the student body—freshmen and upper classmen, experienced in theatre work or not—to meet the Director, Mr. William Beard, and express their interest in the productions this year.

People interested in acting, directing, publicity, or backstage work, any phase, are especially welcome. No experience is necessary. Come learn with us. Meet the theatre and let us meet you.

Rob Players Laugh-In

The Bates College Robinson Players begins this exciting school year with the Shoe-string Comedy Review Laugh-In which will be held in the Little Theatre on Monday, September 30, 1968, at 8:00 p.m.

There will be no admission charge for this performance. The Laugh-In promises to be something really different in the way of entertainment at Bates. Would you believe night club review? Well . . . It's free and as a special attraction, Mr. William Beard will announce the Rob Players productions for this year. So come, already.

COMPUTER - MATE YOUR COLLEGE

New York — A computer program has been developed to help prospective college-transfer students select new colleges or universities.

Called SELECT, the program determines the 10 to 15 schools in the country which best match a student's interests, aptitudes and financial requirements. The student's specifications are compared with over two million data entries on approximately 3000 colleges and universities in the United States. SELECT does not guarantee admission, but it advises applicants of colleges where they stand the best chance of acceptance.

In order to use SELECT, a student obtains a SELECT questionnaire from a high school guidance counselors' office at any local high school or by requesting one by mail from SELECT, Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc., 757 Third Avenue, New York, New York, 10017. He fills it out, returns it and a personalized computer letter containing the 10 to 15 colleges is sent to him within two weeks after mailing.

The SELECT questionnaire seeks such academic information as college entrance test scores, high school rank and course interests. It queries the student on his preference for a fraternity/sorority system, concern for religious activity, whether his reason for attending college is future career, external pressure or education, if the student works best under pressure and many other introspective questions.

SELECT was developed by Bernard Klein, 21, and Ray Kurzwel, 20. They originated the idea as freshmen and worked steadily on its development for over two years. Both will be seniors this fall at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The data in SELECT is regularly updated to assure accurate results. The cost to the student for the SELECT service is \$15.00.

International Club Open Hou

An open house held at the Women's Union last Sunday was the International Club's first social event of the year. The gathering of approximately forty people included faculty personnel and student members.

Entertainment was provided by Miss Atenilde Cunha, who sang Portuguese folk songs and Linda Wooters, who sang two child ballads while accompanying herself on guitar. Refreshments were served throughout the reception from 2 to 4 p.m.

This year's foreign student Lee KikLim, Manuel Imon S. Aviles, Esther Adagla, Bob Willem Ziegelaar, a Homa F. Shirazi, were "guests of honor." Other foreign students at Bates were also in attendance.

The purpose of the reception was to acquaint the foreign students with the ways Bates, with the people Bates and the area, and with each other. From all appearances, the open house accomplished just that.

Guidance & Placement

Sgt. Wighton, the U.S. Force recruiter, will be in Chase Hall on Thursday, September 26, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. On Monday, Sept. 30, Captain John Harper from the Army Medical Special Corps will be in Chase Hall to answer any questions about this branch of the service.

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CHAPEL

This Sunday, September 29, 7:00, the Reverend T. Lee Burns will speak at Chapel on "The Man Can Make A Difference."

Fr. Burns received his B.S. from Holy Cross College, Worcester, in 1952. He attended Saint Augustine Seminary in Toronto, and received his Bachelorate in Sacred Theology from the University of Toronto. His first appointment, lasting two years, was at Saint Mary's in Augusta, Maine. He is then sent to Saint Patrick's in Lewiston, where he has served for the past ten years. Fr. Burns directs the choir at St. Patrick's, and he and his group spent this summer on a tour in South America. They have just recently returned from San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Fr. Burns' particular interest is in the ever-increasing ecumenical movement. It was he who directed the first community-wide Open House in Lewiston, a project attended by over 1700 Catholics and non-Catholics. In addition, Fr. Burns, with two Protestant ministers, led the ecumenical service in Lewiston.

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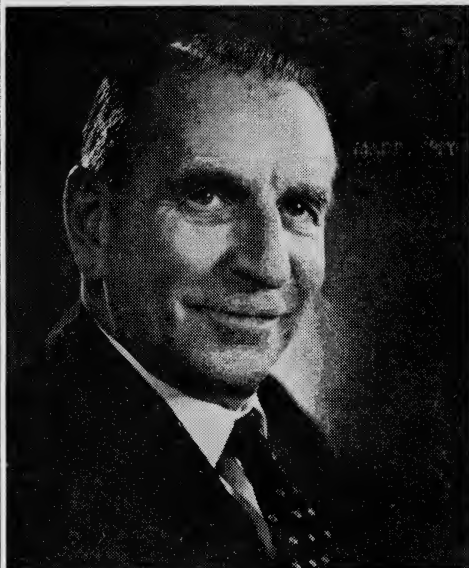
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CONCERT - LECTURE SERIES



Mr. Edward Weeks opens this year's Concert - Lecture Series tomorrow night in the Chapel.

Tomorrow evening the Bates College Concert and Lecture Series will present its first speaker of the 1968-69 season. At 8:00 p.m. in the Bates College Chapel, Edward Weeks will speak on "A Creed for Americans."

Mr. Weeks, editor of the *Atlantic Monthly* for 28 years, is the author of a number of books, among which are *Boston, Cradle of Liberty* and *Fresh Waters*. He has edited several anthologies, including *Great Short Novels*, which was a Literary Guild selection, and

Jubilee: 100 Years of the "Atlantic."

Mr. Weeks makes annual trips to England and the continent in search of promising foreign material. In the summer of 1959, he was one of a delegation of four Americans who were sent by the U.S. State Department on a Cultural Exchange with Russia. During his stay there he had close and unusual encounters with the novelists, poets, and editors of the U.S.S.R.

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COLLAGES CURRENT AT TREAT GALLERY

by Larry Billings

"Art in Process, the Visual Development of a Collage," the current exhibit at the Treat Gallery, is a modest attempt to delineate the recognizably complex stages of growth through which an art form such as the collage must progress. Though such an attempt must of necessity be sketchy in the extreme, the collection is quite instructive and reasonably comprehensive. The exhibit's organizers do not vouch for significance in individual works, for many do not represent the best of their kind: "This, and the subsequent exhibitions in our proposed series, is not designed to judge artists or their work or infer that one type of development is better or more important than another." Nevertheless, some work in this group must inevitably have its impact on each viewer either because of its intrinsic merit or the insight the exhibit affords via its preliminary pieces. The subjectivity of the collage makes it highly unlikely, though, that any one work will mean the same thing to two people. With this preface I advance some impressions of my own.

John Day's offerings, "Erebus—Clouds" and "Erebus—Passageway," present a powerful dramatization of the impact even a little change can have upon the effect of a collage. The two are almost identical except that the former incorporates some brilliantly white clouds with the darkness of the descent to the underworld; lining both sides of the passageway in both are the shades of the famous dead whose glory has now been dimmed. The contrast between the two is pronounced: the latter connotes despair while the former emphasizes light and hope. Friedensohn's grotesque exhumation of the McKinley assassination forces some uncomfortable conclusions upon the modern viewer about the parallels between

the public of the McKinley era and that of our own. In the artist's own words, "In the black and whiteness of its opinions, its unabashed flights of rhetoric, and in the curious neutrality in which the man and his era seems to exist for us, it seemed to repeat the history of all assassinations and all trials." Almost a companion work, Giobbi's "Nov. 22" presents a telescoping version of the Kennedy vehicle of that day, which descends into the dark of what the artist calls "re-signed sadness."

Not all Darkness

But not all is black by any means. Roy Lichtenstein's "Orange Landscape" has a feeling of depth and motion that cannot help but elate. And his "Seascape" captures the rolling green and blue of the ocean with a translucence that proclaims his medium the most effective of the show. Ortman's "Oracle" mitigates the harshness of his geometrical shapes with the softness of his materials as skillfully as it combines the symbols of many religions. Raffaele's "San Francisco Bulletin Board" is probably the exhibition's most complete chronicle of "Art in Process," with its detailed key and pictures of its precursor, the artist's bedroom bulletin board.

Of works such as Pallaro's "The Fish," Johnson's "Hat and Mouse," and Oldenberg's toilets, I have little to say; I seldom court nausea. **Playboy** fans, however, will undoubtedly feel at home with Merkin and his "The Old Dentist."

But if you don't relish a recitation of these prejudices about art, visit the Treat Gallery soon—you're bound to discover some of your own.

NOTICE

There will be an important informational meeting for all students who hope to do graduate study in 1969-70, at 4:10 p.m. on Wednesday, October 2 in the Filene Room.

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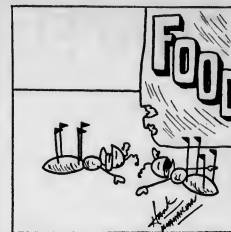
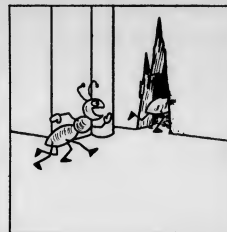


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EDITORIAL . . .

STAY WITH IT

This evening a significant step has been taken toward increasing the student voice in the campus decision-making processes. This, in spite of the incidental nature of such a step relative to the parietals issue. This, also, in spite of the Faculty-Trustee Committee's initiation of the structure and channel of the student voice on the Student Life Committee.

The crucial points indicating a greater student participation are these: An **Ad Hoc** student committee on parietals was formed with the intent of applying pressure for the earliest possible decision (and a positive one) on the Advisory Board request of last year. The existence of this **Ad Hoc** committee, and the broad student support it represented, was a clear factor at the Student Life Committee meeting last Thursday night. The President, both in his letter to the Committee members (see last week's **Student**, P. 1), and in his initial address to the Committee, expressed the urgency and depth of student opinion no doubt impressed upon him by the **Ad Hoc** Committee actions. (The previous Friday he had received 640 signatures supporting any action to bring the parietals issue to committee and to a decision.)

The faculty members, too, showed a deep awareness of the widespread and active student interest on campus. No doubt the students' intentions to elect six committee members with full voting rights, irrespective and previous to a Life Committee decision, shook up some of the faculty. These feelings were adequately expressed to the four trustees in attendance. Fortunately, and happily, Judge Coffin and attorneys McKusick, Trafton, and Taintor reacted with sympathy and sensitivity to the external student pressure as expressed at the Thursday night meeting. The demands for all due speed and student-voting representation were, in a real sense, acceded to.

Note please, "demands . . . were acceded to." There was not a structural change in the decision-making process, but pressure from the outside spurred action within the available channels. The reason is, that due to the actions of our peers at Columbia and elsewhere, an alternative to unresponsive administrations was engaged. The possibility of the use of such an alternative, i. e., activist student involvement, willy-nilly, in the decision-making process, is the lever for administrative reaction and action.

This fall the Bates student body has found its voice and made it heard. Someday, hopefully soon, this voice will be given significant institutionalized expression. Until then, and continuing from right now, the new student power here, as epitomized by tonight's elections, must be carried on. Neither the presence, methods, and application of this student power should be shunned. Importantly, it must remain evident throughout the parietals decision. Vivality, it requires the commitment of you, a Bates individual, to the ideals to which you subscribe.

FINAL MEDICAL SCHOOL EXAM

The Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) will be administered to students desiring entrance into medical colleges in the fall of 1969. The testing date is Saturday, October 19, 1968, at established testing centers. The deadline for receipt of applications is October 4.

This is the last administration of the test which may

be used by 1969 applicants. For further information and details, contact Dr. Boyles, Room 217, Dana Hall.

All students with career interests in medicine, dentistry, and allied fields are urged to remain alert for imminent announcements by and about the newly-formed Faculty Pre-Medical Committee.

Caustic Corner . . . by Gumbie

Now that the season is getting underway, this column will be full of praise for various quarterbacks, backs, ends, defensive linemen & defensive backs. Maybe this all shows one thing—that the offensive line as a unit is an oft-forgotten group—except by their quarterback. So this week the column is theirs: it is dedicated to the unheralded men who serve in the offensive line. With apologies to Psalm 26 of Book I in the Book of Psalms, here is a quarterback's praise, in prayer form, of his offensive line.

"Trust In My Line"

My line is my light and my salvation;

whom should I fear?

The line is my life's refuge;

of whom should I be afraid?

When evildoers come at me to devour my flesh,

before my line my enemies stumble and fall.

Though a defense blitz against me,

my heart will not fear.

Though brutal war be waged upon me,

even then will I trust my line.

One thing I ask of my line; this I seek;

to dwell in the pocket all the days of my life.

That I may gaze on the loveliness of my receiver's pattern and contemplate his touchdown.

They will protect me in the day of trouble,

will conceal me in the shelter of their bodies.

Even now my head is held high above my enemies,

and I shall not be sacrificed to shouts of physical madness.

And when finally the victory be won;

I will sing and chant praise to my line.

So much for that nonsense.

With all the talk running amuck about conception hours in men's dorms, we've witnessed some pretty good horror shows involving this issue; such as "the great debate" in the Little Theatre and the one-sided panel discussion over WRJR. But let us not neglect some of the shows

outside of this issue.

We could start by tracing back to hazing, and the freshman all-stars. Obviously disappointed with the way the frosh carried on hazing, some of the boys got together & formed the freshman all-stars—a true first. A Blaine Burton they were not, but they carried off the task well.

Ah, but there were other firsts. Marc Chavanne became the first this year to receive some true Lewiston hospitality at the taxpayer's expense. However, if the guys live up to expectations, he shouldn't be the last, so take heart "Mental."

Then there's "Bones" Hudc who takes a few bows and honors for what was termed as "displaying his soul" to the girls at Mitchell House on Sunday morn at 2:00 a.m. John proved to be a real one-man show as he did his rendition of "Piece Of My Heart" while demonstrating to our senior lovelies the correct way of doing the hitch-hike—that kid "Bones" does nice work.

Speaking of the girls in Mitchell. You've undoubtedly heard of the great success of the "Mitchell-mobile" ven-

Con't. on Page 5, Col. 3

Fac. - Adm. Forum

CULTURAL HERITAGE DEPT. INTEGRATED

by Linda Slugg

This year the Cultural Heritage department at Bates welcomes a new professor to its staff. Originally from Brooklyn, N.Y., Miss Lynn Willer attended Wellesley and received a B.A. there. She went on to achieve both an M.A. and an M. Phil. from Yale. Miss Willer recently spent a month in Greece where she feels she gained "some insight to understanding what the Greek civilization was." Miss Willer is presently working toward a doctorate in philosophy through a dissertation on Plato.

"The extent to which Bates students are themselves, and interested in what goes on at Bates" and "I'm impressed with the casualness" were Miss Willer's replies when asked to state first impressions of Bates. She says she was at first somewhat surprised by the conservatism of the college and noted immediately about the faculty, "the disproportion of men to women."

Miss Willer states that she plans to teach her courses from a "philosophical approach" and goes on to say,

"I'm interested in the general question: Are the works we read relevant to our present situation?" She definitely feels that the works are important in achieving an understanding of the present.

When asked about a voluntary vs. a compulsory Cultural Heritage course, Miss Willer replied that, "If someone chooses it freely, he might take the readings more seriously." She, herself, is enjoying the course and notes that, this being her first year as a Cultural Heritage professor, her classes are "a mutual learning experience," for she finds it as necessary to keep up with reading assignments as do her students.

Miss Willer seems to be somewhat concerned about the seclusion of some of the Maine colleges and the lack of more cultural communication with the outside world. She suggested that to achieve a more cultural college life, colleges such as Colby, Bowdoin, and Bates might form a communal cultural arts center, which could bring more good movies, concerts, and other examples of present-day culture to this area.



Miss Lynn Willer

She thought that, perhaps, this project could be undertaken and financed by interested alumni of the participating colleges.

The Cultural Heritage Department at Bates is a comprehensive one, and Miss Willer had this to say concerning the opportunity which the courses offer to students, "In the context of giving a humanistic education, it gives us the opportunity to enter into the thoughts and reflections of men of different historical epochs who have given some consideration to man's place in the cosmos at large."

NESBITT AND MURPHY PACE WIN

Con't. from page 6

to march down the field. The Middlebury defense held on the 20. The teams again exchanged punts with Middlebury winding up with the ball on their own 4. Glenn Thornton promptly made Bates' 2nd interception on the 28 and returned it to the 12.

Fullback Andrick crashed to the 7, Bob Kinney bulled to the 5, and the Cats had a 3rd and 3 situation. Murph had a pass to Lopez deflected, but on 4th down he hit Nesbitt with a swing pass and his 3rd TD pass of the afternoon. Again a two point conversion attempt failed leaving the score at Bates 18, Middlebury 0.

Joe LaChance dropped Panther QB Brush for a 10 yard loss on the next series of downs to force yet another punt. Three plays later Middlebury got the ball back on an interception, but Glenn Thornton matched that effort with his 2nd interception of the quarter, a neat one-handed job. Bates again could not move, and the 3rd quarter ended with no further scoring. Dick Magnan's 2nd intercep-

tion, the team's fourth, a missed 40 yard field goal by LaChance, and continued defensive perfection were the only noteworthy happenings of the final period.

Roundup

The Cats were tough. They hit, they ran, and they passed. Murphy set a record. The defensive line of Halloway, Fox, MacKenna, Bergeron and LaChance were not to be denied—Middlebury got only 1 first down in the entire 2nd half. Tom Lopez, grabbing passes, looked like his old self. Nesbitt was brilliant in gaining 157 yards during the afternoon. The day was hot, but the Bobcats were hotter. Next week it's Norwich, home, 1:30—should be another good one for the Cats.

Statistics

	Bates	Mid
First downs	19	6
Rushing yardage	230	48
Passing yardage	155	56
Passing	16/28	7/21
Interceptions	4	2
Punts	7	9
Punting Average	32yds	34yds
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalties/yards	10/90	1/4



Gladiatorial Wound

Gumble from Page 4

ture, the purchasing of an ambulance to be rented out for use in the pit; but it fell thru. Too bad—they lose out to Rand in the transportation department. After all, that other senior women's dorm has had its airport & runways up since school started.

Other than this, things are normal: our pep rallies are as good as ever, for that matter so are our cheerleaders. Only one thing wrong, though; Ed Romine, the new football manager, claims he still can't find that line of scrimmage Joe's talkin' about.

In Women's Sports Too:

A GOOD YEAR

by Jan Swallow

Success was the word for women's intercollegiate sports last year. This year's teams show potential for continuing this string of victories with freshman filling more than adequately the spots left by last year's graduates.

This season's field hockey team expects to maintain the

W. A. R. A.

This week at house meetings the dorm representatives of the Women's Athletic and Recreation Association will be elected. These girls attend WARA meetings twice monthly on Wednesday nights at 7:30 in WGB. They report intramural news to the dorms and bring to WARA any interest in new activities. The "reps" will organize the intramural games and make WARA policies for the rest of the campus.

Managers are needed for the various intramural teams. Anyone who is interested should see Sally Butler, Janet Rushton, Linda Harvell, or Jan Swallow.

The annual Homecoming Alumni Tea is sponsored by WARA and this year Linda Harvell, Carolyn Johnson and Sally Butler are in charge.

record of no defeats which they established last year. The returning varsity players are well supported by an outstanding competent group of freshmen, and the team will again oppose the schools which they trounced in these games last fall.

Bates	11	Farmington 0
Bates	5	Gorham 0
Bates	3	Westbrook 2
Bates	2	Westbrook 0
Bates	3	Colby 0
Bates	2	Maine 1

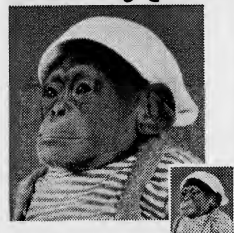
The basketball and volleyball teams are already scouting the ranks of the underclass girls for fresh talent to supplement the skill and experience of the varsity members. The basketball team hopes to improve upon last season's excellent record of 5 wins and one loss, while the volleyball team expects to keep up with the high quality of playing exhibited by last year's undefeated team. In both sports, Bates will square-off once more against last year's opponents: Farmington, Nasson, Gorham, Westbrook, and Colby.

Bates women also compete enthusiastically with these schools in skiing, badminton, and bowling, and have established themselves as strong contenders in these sports.

Soccer from Page 5

Wigton has deep reserves to call upon. From Sunday's indication, it looks as though the Bates booters are in for a good season. The season opener is Tuesday night at B.U. on the Astroturf.

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SPORTS

CATS MAUL MIDDLEBURY, 18-0

by Dave Carlson '71

The Bates football team officially opened their 1968 season this past Saturday by ripping Middlebury 18-0 on Garcelon Field. Flashy running, precise passing, and an unbelievably strong defense completely outclassed the boys from Vermont.

The Cats showed their strength right from the opening kickoff. Sandy "Flea" Nesbitt, Carl "Fitzzy" Fitzgerald

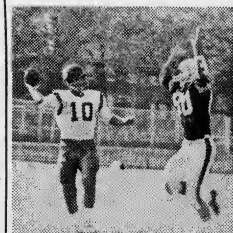
and Steve Andrick blasted through the line consistently in the opening quarter, and Jim Murphy was on target with his passes. The Cats could not score in the 1st quarter but marched into Middlebury territory each time they had the ball. The defense shined early when they held the Panthers on a 1st and goal situation from the 5. This brilliant goal line stand was indicative of their play all af-

ternoon.

Nesbitt Breaks Loose

The second quarter got off to a flying start when "the Flea" broke loose from his own 7 yard line and scampered 67 yards to the Middlebury 26. A Murphy to Lopez pass, a 5 yard gain by Fitzzy, and a slashing 9 yard run by Andrick put the ball on the 2. An illegal motion penalty denied Andrick a T.D., but Murphy hit Lance over the middle two plays later, and Bates had a 6-0 lead with 4:00 gone in the 2nd quarter. LaChance's PAT was wide.

Middlebury took the kickoff but two plays later Glenn Thornton recovered a fumble, and Bates had the ball on the visitor's 24. A screen pass to Andrick gained 15, then Jim Murphy set an all New England passing record by throwing his 35th career touchdown pass to tight end, Walt Jackson. A two point conversion attempt failed, so Bates led 12-0.



Watch it... Murphy!

Middlebury then put on one of their few sustained drives as they marched to the Bates 38, but Capt. Dick Magnan picked off an errant Panther pass and the Cats had held once again.

The two teams exchanged punts twice before halftime, but some costly penalties kept the Cats off the scoreboard. At the half, the score was still Bates 12, Middlebury 0. One halftime statistic that can't be overlooked was Sandy Nesbitt's total of 113 yards rushing in 14 carries—an amazing exhibition by the elusive junior.

Defense Dominates 2nd Half

After a strong 1st half, the Bobcat defense played an even stronger 2nd half. The offense moved the ball well for the most part, but the defense dominated the game.

Nesbitt opened the 2nd half with a nifty 35 yard kickoff return and the Cats proceeded

Con't. page 5, Col. 1

FIRST OF ELEVEN — Capt. Bob Thomas just slips home ahead of Doyle's strong finishing kick.

C C SQUAD CREAMS BENTLEY

by George Schumer

The Bates cross country team started the 1968 Fall sports season with an impressive 15-50 shutout win over Bentley on Friday, September 20 at Bates. Bentley was completely outclassed as the Cat harriers took the first eleven places. Captain Bob Thomas, out last year due to mononucleosis, made a great comeback by capturing first place with a strong 22:49 time over the 4.25 mile course.

Most encouraging was the fact that the next four Bates runners all finished within 16 seconds of Thomas, making the team effort a superior performance. Tom Doyle, who finished second, almost caught Thomas in the stretch, while Jeff Larsen, Bob Coolidge, and Neil Miner followed close behind. Not much further back was Jim Leahy, who finished sixth. Lloyd Geggatt completed the shutout by finishing a solid seventh.

This cross country win marked the first Bates triumph in any sport this fall, and more victories can certainly be expected from this outstanding group of athletes. Their next meet is at Boston State on September 25. The top twelve finishers:

1. Thomas—Bates
2. Doyle—Bates
3. Larsen—Bates
4. Coolidge—Bates
5. Miner—Bates
6. Leahy—Bates
7. Geggatt—Bates
8. Fillow—Bates
9. Mortimer—Bates
10. Nelson—Bates
11. Marshall—Bates
12. Heary—Bentley

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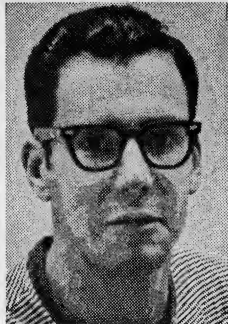
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Professor and Student Campaign

House Seats

Contested By Hodgkin, Waxman

Two years ago, Dr. Robert Chute of the Bates faculty ran for the U.S. Congress. This year, Bates has another political candidate. Dr. Douglas Hodgkin, Assistant Professor of Government, is running for the State House of Representatives on the Republican ticket.

Professor Hodgkin's involvement in politics began last year when he volunteered to work for the Republican Party in Lewiston. Since that time, he has served as secretary of the party and attended the state convention as a delegate earlier this year.

Local Stress

Professor Hodgkin's campaign platform is based on better representation in the State House for Lewiston. He feels he can bring his own special capacities to the job of representation. His study of government will enable him to make a significant contribution to solving Maine's problems. Prof. Hodgkin is stressing primarily

local issues in his campaign. However, the one national issue he plans to speak out on is that of the electoral college. Prof. Hodgkin advocates changing the electoral system of choosing the President. He feels that this issue is relevant to a state legislator since it is the states that must ratify any such change in the national election system.

The major state problem emphasized by Prof. Hodgkin is the lack of revenue plaguing Maine. He believes that the answer to the situation lies in encouraging the economic development of the state. The best way of achieving this goal would be to get industry to locate in Maine.

Professor Hodgkin also favors a 1/2% increase in the state sales tax to form a total of 5%. In addition, he advocates a graduated income tax with very low rates for low incomes. Professor Hodgkin believes that the election system of Maine needs to be reformed as well. In this area, he feels especially qualified due to his knowledge of governmental procedures.

On being asked his chances of being elected, Professor Hodgkin replied, "I am definitely an underdog." Nevertheless, he plans on running the best race possible. Party

bosses are enthusiastic about having a new Republican face in heavily Democratic Lewiston. This factor, they hope, should attract some otherwise Democratic votes. Professor Hodgkin sees his candidacy as helping build up the local party. In addition, he hopes to attract as many votes to the National Republican ticket as possible.

When asked about his place in the political spectrum, Professor Hodgkin classified himself as being to the left of Richard Nixon but to the right of Nelson Rockefeller. He pointed out that at the state convention, for the most part, he supported the Rockefeller slate of delegates.

To Remain in Teaching

If he is elected, Professor Hodgkin plans to continue teaching at Bates. His election, however, would necessitate the planning of his classes to fit into his schedule as a legislator. Professor Hodgkin denies that his political ambitions lie beyond the State House. He is primarily interested in remaining in teaching. Where this is concerned, he feels that his political experience will strengthen his courses by providing practical knowledge stemming from his involvement with the political procedure.

Hopeful Democrat

Senior Rick Waxman has been actively seeking the Democratic nomination for the State House of Representatives since last March when he announced his candidacy. A graduate of Deering High School and Hebron Academy, he has always lived in Portland. Upon entering the race, he issued the following statement, reprinted below from the Portland Press Herald.

"The challenge today of public service in our state is great, since the two party system has never been stronger. As a young man who looks forward to living and working in Maine, I can not help but be distressed when we are last in New England in the percentage of students going on to higher education.

"Nor is it a happy prospect to see so many of my contemporaries leaving our state to find employment elsewhere. Although these are just two of the problems we must face, I think that they are central to the larger question—how are we going to make economic progress and still reap the blessings of living in Maine.

"I would like to help answer that question and continue."

Con't. on page 2, Col. 2

Rightful Assumption of Student Power Urged By Radicals

Editor's Note:

Beginning this issue, and continuing intermittently, the STUDENT will present pieces of the panorama of student activism and involvement throughout the world. This series is part of a continuing attempt by the staff to increase the ties of Bates students to their peers.

The phenomenon called by some, "student power" extends from Berkeley to Paris—from Bates to Viet Nam. On the other hand, some claim student power is no longer. But "God is dead" and relevance is "in," so read on.

Labeled leftists, student powerites, and revolutionary terrorists, a small but strong-willed band has made its presence felt and heard at nearly every student meeting dealing with the burning issue of parietal hours. Despite its numbers, this group considers itself primarily responsible for any successes the more broadly based Advisory Board and Ad Hoc Committee have achieved—specifically, the Student Life Committee's decision to seat six elected representatives of the student body. Not satisfied to rest content, however, this "radical caucus" considers this an illusive victory.

Since the first meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee, on Sept. 9, a basic split has emerged between those who view the achievement of parietal hours as an end in itself and those who wish to utilize the issue to demonstrate what they believe to be basic flaws in the decision-making apparatus of the college. This split was painfully evident in the debate over the election of student representatives to the Student Life Committee. At the Ad Hoc Committee meeting of September 16, the radical caucus pressed to hold

these elections before the first meeting of the "Life Committee." The logic behind this stand was explained by Doug Arnold—"Any election held after the Trustees and Faculty meet will merely endorse their program. It will be their policy and not ours." This statement reflects the sentiment of the radical caucus that the essential power to establish rules of social conduct rests with the students.

What the radicals most fear is what they fear happened at the open meeting of Sept. 17—the postponement of the elections until after the Trustees and Faculty had set down their rules. This they see as an abdication by the students of power which they had used fairly effectively until that point; a failure to stand for the right to regulate their own lives; and a cowardly acceptance of table scraps from those who will have the ultimate say in the whole matter.

Commenting on this matter, Michael Sklar said, "From last year's newspaper pressure Con'tt. on page 7, Col. 1

New Chaplain Encourages Church - Student Dialogue

by Linda Slugg

"In regard to the Chapel program, like Dr. Reynolds, I am very pleased with the student initiative and responsibility in securing the speakers, arranging for their hospitality and campus exposure,

publicity, and the conduct of the Chapel services. I have assured the Chapel Committee that I am available as they request, but intend to encourage the present student handling of the Chapel." So stated the Rev. John R. Schroeder, pastor of the United Baptist Church in Lewiston, named Acting Chaplain at Bates by President Reynolds Wednesday morning, Sept. 25.

Since Rev. Schroeder is Bates' first non-faculty, part-time chaplain, the actual duties he will perform are as yet to be decided. The proposed duties of Rev. Schroeder are advisor to the student group responsible for chapel programs, student religious counselor, and coordinator of campus activities of all faiths.

Student Counseling

"I'm expecting that Dr. Reynolds will assign me a room on campus where I will be available for student counseling at certain hours to be indicated in the near future."

PREXY'S AWARD TO LOCAL SCHOOL

President Thomas H. Reynolds recently announced that this year's President's Award for outstanding scholarship has been presented to Edward Little High School, Auburn, Maine.

The award is given annually to the secondary school having at least three graduates enrolled at Bates during the preceding year with the highest quality point ratio (qpr) average of all eligible high schools. Last year 94 schools were eligible. The three Edward Little alumni who attained the highest scholastic average are: Albert

Fleury, '68; Margaret Buker '70; and Suzanne Paradis, '68. Their qpr average was 3.655 out of a possible 4.0.

Barrington High School of Barrington, Rhode Island, was second with a qpr average of 3.5. The Barrington graduates are Linda Martin, '69; Fred Schultz, '68; and Wendy Howland, '70.

Third in the ranking was Hamden High School, Hamden Conn: Anne Bunting, '70; Sidney Gottlieb, '69; and John Wilkes '70 earned a qpr average of 3.465. Last year Hamden High School placed first, and in 1966-67 second.

Hodgkin - Waxman Con't.

Legislature Bound?

tribute towards solving some of our problems. That is why I am a candidate for the legislature."

Belief in the System

In a recent interview, Rick strongly emphasized his belief in the merits of the democratic system, especially when the young actively participate. This is one reason he decided to run for public office, feeling that if democracy is to work, everyone must contribute to it on an individual basis. He expressed the thought that everyone's opinions should be welcome as long as they contain constructive ideas.

"Particularly in this year with so much student unrest, I think that it's important that we reaffirm our belief in the system."

When questioned about specific problems within the "system," Rick was not eager to give definite statements. For instance, by virtue of the fact that Maine has a very small Negro population, the race problem is not as severe here as it is in other states. Just recently, however, the Maine Chapter of the NAACP spoke out against what it felt were unfair housing conditions. When asked about his personal opinion of the situation, Rick was reluctant to answer, saying only that he did not wish to discuss that problem. When pressed for a more definite answer to the question, he said that he would support any civil rights bill which might be presented.

Up to Individuals

Vietnam, obviously a subject of national interest, was another topic which he seemed averse to discussing. Later, he did comment on the fact that some state legislatures had passed or attempted to pass resolutions concerning

the war, but that Maine legislators had made no such attempts. Finally, he said that such a topic was an individual matter of conscience and accordingly, there was not much more which a state senator could do other than speak out for himself.

If elected, he realizes that he probably will not work miracles overnight, but he wants to start trying to solve some of Maine's problems such as bringing new industry into the state and revising the welfare program to make it more efficient, based upon state-wide, self-help programs which would "restore some degree of dignity to the recipients."

By virtue of his youth, Rick hopes to bring a fresh out-look into Maine politics. He succeeded in getting his name on the ballot by winning one of eleven open positions during last spring's primary. Now that Rick has made his choice, it is left for the citizens of Portland to make theirs on November 5.

CHAPEL

Next Sunday's Chapel speaker will be Rev. Garvey MacLean '57, of the Presque Isle Congregational Church.

In order to create a more intimate worshipping community, the congregation at next week's service will be asked to sit in the first few rows of pews on the right side of the Chapel. The service will be conducted from the floor of the chapel.

All students are invited to the 7 p.m. service and to a dinner meeting with Rev. MacLean at 5:30 p.m. in the Costello Room.



DR. PAUL WEISS

Chaplain from Page 1

It is estimated that Rev. Schroeder will devote 5-10 hours to active participation on campus each week.

Originally from Yonkers, N.Y., Rev. John Schroeder graduated Magna Cum Laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Syracuse University in 1939. He was elected to Phi Kappa Phi as well as English and Philosophy honor societies. He received a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in 1942 and was awarded his S.T.M. degree by Union Theological School, following graduate study in divinity at the University of Chicago and Columbia University. Rev. Schroeder was ordained into the Baptist ministry in 1941. He has been the pastor of several churches since then and has served on the faculty of Linfield College in Oregon and Colby Junior College in New Hampshire. He will complete his seventh year in Lewiston this June.

Rev. Schroeder would like to see more voluntary student discussion at Bates concerning religious and other aspects of life. He feels that if students of the same religious background would gather in groups to explore the roots, concepts behind the particular religious principles and contemporary views of their churches, a better understanding of religious purpose could be achieved. If this situation were carried one step further and groups composed of

Phi Beta Kappa Lecture

DR. WEISS TO VISIT AND SPEAK

On Monday, October 7, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre, Doctor Paul Weiss, Sterling Professor of Philosophy at Yale University will be giving the annual lecture sponsored by the Bates Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Weiss will speak on "Art and Other Types of Creation."

Dr. Weiss is the founder of the Metaphysical Society of America and of its publication, *Review of Metaphysics*, which he edited for many years. He is a former president of the American Philosophical Association and of the Philosophical Education Society. Some of his published works include *The Nature of Systems, Reality, Nature and Man, Modes of Being, and Right and Wrong*, a dialogue on ethics with his son Jonathan.

Professor Weiss will be on campus from Sunday, October 6 to Tuesday, October 8. During this time, as part of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program, he will meet informally with students and faculty and take part in vari-

ous classroom discussions. Specifically, Professor Weiss will attend Professor D'Alfonso's History of Philosophy at 3 p.m., Monday, October 7, October 8, 9:30-11 a.m., Mr. Straub's Cultural Heritage Seminar, luncheon with students and invited guests, and 1-2:30 p.m. Seminar in Philosophy on "The Philosophy of Religious Language." These are a few of the instances in which students and faculty will have the opportunity to meet and talk with Professor Weiss. The class discussions are open to any interested students.

Annually, the Bates Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Gamma of Maine, sponsors the visit of an outstanding scholar and teacher on campus for a public lecture and student and faculty contacts. This year's program is being coordinated by the current officers of the Bates Phi Beta Kappa Chapter: Werner J. Deiman, President; John Tagliabue, vice-president; and Alfred Wright, secretary-treasurer.

members of different religions could be united, Rev. Schroeder feels the students would benefit simply from a general discussion of the comparisons and contrasts. They would also, perhaps, tend to evaluate their own religions with more objectivity.

"Radical" Discussion

With regard to possible student discussion groups and the Bates campus, Rev. Schroeder says, "In connection with the present campus discussion on parietals, there could be a real need for a radical (meaning pertaining to the root) discussion in perhaps large groups, i.e. panel discussion in Little Theatre, and small groups, i.e. dorm bull sessions, on the contemporary sexual mores and the possible price tag one wishes to place on physical intimacies."

In the past, weekly discussions have been held at the home of Rev. Schroeder on Wednesday evenings from 5 to 7, and the practice continues this year, starting this evening. These discussions were formerly composed, for the most part, of members of the Baptist denomination. However, Rev. Schroeder welcomes Bates students of all religious beliefs to attend the discussions and does not place limits upon Wednesday evening as the only time when students may visit and talk with him at his home. He states, "Since the parsonage is directly across from the Little Theatre and next to Libbey Forum, I trust that students will feel free to contact me at hours not specified, preferably short of midnight."

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Henry D. Thoreau

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BILLINGS BLASTS WEEKS

by Larry Billings

Last Thursday evening, Edward Weeks, ninth Editor-in-Chief of the "Atlantic Monthly" and presently consultant and senior editor of the Atlantic Monthly Press, delivered the annual George Colby Chase Lecture in the College Chapel. His topic, "A Creed for Americans," proved a distinct disappointment to the expectant Bates audience. While Mr. Week's credentials were impressive indeed, his address, unhappily, was not. As one professor said to this reporter, "He just wasn't with it."

Mr. Weeks, a member of the editorial staff of the Atlantic since 1924, enjoys a seniority shared by no other member of its staff. He is the author of two volumes of autobiographical editorials, *The Open Heart* and *In Friendly Candor*, has edited several anthologies, including *Great Short Novels and Jubilee: 100 Years of the Atlantic*, and has published his own story of his experiences as a fisherman, *Fresh Waters*. Mr. Weeks is vice-chairman of the United Negro College Fund and a Trustee of the University of Pittsburgh and of the University of Rochester. In 1959, he served in a delegation of four writers sent by the U.S. State Department on a cultural exchange with Russia.

Despite this vast experience, however, Mr. Weeks' statements were too often banal and occasionally irrelevant. Consider, for instance, his opening pronouncement on the American temperament: "We like to do away with a job in the morning and in the afternoon watch the World Series. . . If there is one thing we hate more than anything else it is the tedium of the long pull. . . What is more we seem to be born missionaries who believe we can bring democracy to others. We like our form of government; it suits us and we took it for granted that others. . . would follow our example." He exhorted us to accustom ourselves to a world in which we are in the minority, quoting Toynbee, who said of Americans, "Patience is your need."

Weeks Creed

With this earth-shattering preface, Editor Weeks launched into enumeration of the three tenets of his "creed": "inspired leadership, then, of course, a respect for law, then thirdly what is to us almost an incredible power of self-restraint self-imposed." He cited examples of inspired leadership and public response Athens under Pericles, Rome under Augustus, and the U.S. under the Founding Fathers—or rather, he and Alfred Lord Whitehead did, for seldom was heard an original word from Mr. Weeks. He did compare the leadership of Churchill and Roosevelt, noting the former's remarkable tenacity. His enthusiasm over an anecdote concerning the leader Washington's emotional farewell to his troops was perplexing to an audience immune to the fine art of flag-waving. He concluded concerning leadership: "The pity is in a democratic society, men being fallible, that continuity is so rarely sustained."

On law, Mr. Weeks was hardly more satisfying. After relating the familiar history of the advent of laws governing industry, the speaker deplored the rising, seemingly limitless power of unions, even resurrecting the Hoffa incident. Mr. Weeks intoned: "Law must always be stronger than the individual." Also, in regard to self-restraint, he urged that we avoid moving too fast in the area of Civil Rights.

Assimilation

To his three traditional imperatives, Weeks added that of the need to assimilate, for "we are caught in a process of self-determination. . . more difficult than anywhere in the world." He pointed out that the great wars of this century had cast Americans irrevocably in the role of champions of minority rights, and "the melting pot became a pressure cooker" when we entered Vietnam. Extolling the report of the President's Commission on Civil Rights, he asserted, "White society is deeply implicated in the ghetto." However, to illustrate our progress, the speaker related the fact that 64 years

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES TO STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE



Stan Needles '69



Stan McKnight '70



Charles Tetro '69



Susan Majeski '70



David Curtis '69



Bonnie Brian '69

LIFE COMMITTEE OK'S RADIO - PRESS COVERAGE

by Eugene Cacciola
Student Life Committee
Correspondent

"Open-minded," "really im-

ago Booker T. Washington was fighting the proposition that the Negro problem could be solved by transportation to Liberia. In addition, he felt that the disappearance of dialects in writing was an encouraging sign of assimilation. Mr. Weeks concluded grandiloquently—and mercifully: "The solution of the American dilemma will come to pass when it is generally felt in this nation that what men hold in common is so much more important than what divides them."

Though it would be unfair to fault the Concert-Lecture Committee for the performance of a speaker with the eminent qualifications of Mr. Weeks, this reporter, for one, fervently prays that this year's George Colby Chase Lecture is not indicative of the quality of the series which it inaugurates.

pressive," were a few of the reactions elicited by our student representatives after meeting the trustees on the Student Life Committee last Thursday night. Contrary to some opinion, the trustees seem truly enthusiastic in the confrontation of the parietal hours problem. Another student representative commented, "We couldn't have gotten any better representatives."

The Life Committee's first decision Thursday was an allowance for press coverage by the Student and WRJR of all the committee meetings, except those designed as "executive sessions" by a simple majority vote of the committee. Also decided was that parietal hours was the first order of business, and that a resolution on parietals would be made before consideration of any other topic of student life.

Within the committee there was a great deal of concern expressed for how a parietals program would affect the surrounding community, parents, and alumni. "However," stated Dave Curtis, "since the decision ultimately concerns the student, the resolution of parietals will rest in the main on the strength of the student position."

Social Profile

The student representatives were given the task of constructing a social profile of Bates College, or rather, to use Curtis' phraseology, "a report

on the present available facility report will cover not only titles for co-education." This present facilities, but possible project alterations that would be needed for the institution of parietals. In the formulation of this profile, the student representatives will need full co-operation and support from the student body.

The student representatives also have the duty of contacting the student government boards of 15 colleges, judged to be similar to Bates academically and socially. These 15 were chosen from 35 schools having parietals that were listed in a parietals report compiled by St. Lawrence. (St. Lawrence, incidentally, has been deliberating for two years on the question of parietals.) These communications would provide more information on the efficiency and organization of various parietal systems. The Deans of these schools will probably also be asked to comment on their own respective parietal hour programs.

Lastly, the Life committee has also decided to invite to an open session four people whose opinions on parietals might be valuable. The meeting, open to all, will take place on Saturday, October 19. One of the four people to be invited is Dr. James, a Lewiston gynecologist who is opposed to parietals. A second is Jean Ashton, a chaplain at Tufts and a Bates graduate. A third is Dr. Levy, our school psychiatrist. (Students who wish to direct questions to any of the guests should give the questions to one of the student representatives before the meeting.)

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EDITORIALS

PARIETALS: IMPLICATIONS

T O N I G H T

NOT A GAME

When one exited the Psychology Club's presentation of Peter Watkins' powerful epic, "The War Game," the presence of all-too-noticeable silence was, in fact, the case in point for the film's impact. In just fifty minutes "The War Game" conveyed the supra-realization of being and nothingness. The horrors of atomic war it described were not those which could happen, but rather those which have happened. The only difference between the Hiroshima, Nagasaki, and Dresden of yesterday and the target cities of tomorrow is that the future holds the most far reaching devastation the mind can imagine.

Today the Bangor Airforce Base is but two hours away by car. In nuclear war it will be as close as two minutes. As the automobile closed the gap between time and space, the atom bomb has wholly demolished this distinction. It has melted time and space together.

But ultimate reality is too much for man to live with, and fifty minutes of existential reality is enough for the average Bates student. As for tomorrow? Well, tomorrow is an intra-mural football game and it is best not to complicate your mind over the "games of war" or the inevitable question of whether you will exist or not.

The Psychology Club should be commended for presenting "The War Game" and it is the wish of the Student that more of the same type of educational and provocative films be brought to Bates.

D. E. W.

Jack Kennedy, Bobby Kennedy, Martin Luther King, and many young soldiers

by John Tagliabue

I see them dead
I see them dead
I see so many of them dead—
why don't you move? the students in the street tried
to move those three dead bodies
but there were lots of confusions and digressions and
broken sentences and broken families
and weariness

all those soldiers
over there are dead
many in boxes
some being flown home on planes now
over the silver and huge Pacific
many with faces and parts of their bodies gone
some in dust and in jungles
the school bells ring and there
are more exams and grades
and automobiles and

poor Plato poor Chuang-tzu and the poor moment

you see the officials cannot pretend we see
their weariness and the emptiness of the "successful"
there's a dead brother

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letters to the editor letters to the editor

To the Editor:

Hot damn I'm as happy as an Armour ham. Because 700 million Red Chinese aren't Roman Catholics? No. Because all the states in America aren't below the Mason-Dixon line? Not at all.

No, I'm glad because the issue of parietal hours, after being investigated and deliberated by the Advisory Board for only 2 years, is once again to be investigated, deliberated, and this time decided, maybe.

In the meantime, however, I have a proposal. It is my contention that the establishment of a secondary brother committee to the already existing "Committee on Student Life" will supply new direction and meaning to the issues revolving around Bates College life.

Faculty Trustee Life Committee

The Student Life Committee, meeting in joint session with what I suggest be termed the "Faculty Trustee Life Committee," will serve a dual purpose. Not only will the Committees be able to determine a better life for Bates students, but also a better life for the members of the Faculty and the Trustees. The two committees by means of responsible discourse and debate will hopefully reduce all areas of conflict between students, faculty and trustees and in the end set everybody's mind right.

As for the organization of the Committee, I suggest that

the Faculty Trustee Life Committee (if initiated) be composed of 6 students, 12 faculty members, and 24 trustees.

"While the representatives of each of the three groups should be only responsible to their constituencies, they should strive for as wide a range of agreement and as small an area of disagreement" as the generation gap permits. "To the extent that agreement is possible on the part of the individuals working on the ("Committee on Faculty Trustee Life"), the ultimate action of the (students) will be facilitated."

A Key Issue: Wife Beating

The 3 stages of investigation, deliberation, and decision apply to the Faculty Trustee Life Committee also. In the investigative period, certain key social issues as they relate to faculty and trustee members will be carefully examined. One example of these issues will be the question of wife beating. In this first stage, the Committee will attempt to find out who beats his wife and how badly. Using this same example, the deliberative stage of the Committee will debate the effects of wife beating by members of the Faculty and/or Trustees in relation to other members of the Faculty, Trustees, students and the general Lewiston community. How does this issue affect the Bates endowment and what do the neighbors think? Do the students approve? "The success

of the final decision making stage is dependent upon the effectiveness of the first two

Responses Awaited

"It would also be expected that after a draft report is prepared, each of these three groups would endeavor to communicate with its own constituency, to explain, obtain reactions, to report these back for further reflections." Of course, this would take too much time and before the Committee returns for further reflection it should wait until responses from at least 50% of all trustees, faculty, students, alumni, at Lewiston citizens have been received.

Although this Committee will no doubt have the most familiarity with issues and facts and though they may have conducted all investigation and deliberation, they should be excluded from the decision making stage. "The decision making" and course of action on all issues of faculty-trustee life, however, "will depend on the response of the (students) to the recommendations of the Committee."

Finally, it should also be added that yearly election should be arranged by each constituency to compensate for the loss of Committee members through graduation, old age, or insanity.

Note: All Quotes are taken from **The Initial Statement of the Student Life Committee.**

Sincerely,
Daniel Emerson Weaver

Mr. Gould Joins Chem. Dept.

by Samuel E. Geller

Mr. Gould was ensconced in a corner of Memorial Commons, his long nose buried in a copy of the **New York Times**. I approached him nervously and identified myself. "Good evening," I said. "I represent the Student, and we'd like to do a story on you." "Who me?" he said as he gazed up from his paper with a look of perplexity. "Do you need a column filler or something?" "No," I said, "we have several entire columns reserved for a story about you." "Oh," he said, "well, what do you want me to say?"

Extracting comments from Mr. Gould was, at first, as difficult as extracting sunlight from cucumbers. But after he downed his dessert, he became quite convivial. Asked about his first impressions of Bates College he replied, "It's a very attractive campus—the architecture is pleasing, the landscaping is in good taste. The students seem to have good spirit and demeanor. The other members of the chemistry staff are among the finest I've seen. For them, the education of their students has top priority."

Asked about his outside interests, Mr. Gould said with a grin, "My interests range

from Bach to Batman." He engages in active sports—tennis and rowing in particular. He describes himself as a romanticist who enjoys novels of 19th century authors like James and Tolstol. "Recently, though," he said, "I've been getting high on Shakespeare. I'm consumed by the forcefulness of his language." He also likes the power and forcefulness of Beethoven and the melodic persuasion of Mozart.

"Have you done any traveling," I asked. "No, I haven't travelled extensively. But at Cornell I shared a laboratory with a student from New Delhi, a really likeable lad, very gurgish. He has invited me to travel to India with him this summer, when he returns for the first time in six years."

Asked about the parietal hour controversy he said, "I think the underlying reason for the reluctance to introduce parietal hours is the fear of offending alumni, whose contributions are needed for the continued growth of the College. But I feel by refusing to place trust in the students' sense of responsibility and judgment, by preventing the exercise of judgment, the college is limiting the growth of the student. And as a re-



sult, future alumni may have a little less reason to identify with the college. I feel the conduct cannot be molded or dictated by restrictions like those now in effect. Moral or proper conduct must be molded by respected people who set an example."

On politics his comment was brief: "The endless stream of clichés that the candidates feed us daily is appalling. There hasn't been fresh insight revealed in anything they've said." "Alas, he sighed.

"What hour now," Mr. Gould suddenly asked. "It lacks six," I replied. "I have an appointment to hammer around a tennis ball very soon. Would you kindly excuse me?" We ended our tete a tete and gentleman that he was, he assisted me with our tray as we made our exit.

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JIM HUNT



DAVE KING

TIME HAS COME TODAY

For the past two years there have been some noticeable changes in the attitude of the Bates College Administration—the seeming emergence of a new generation of educators. However, what is still lacking is a strong student heartbeat. In the past few weeks the issue of parietals has been the focal point of editorials, debate, and student interest. Only last Wednesday, six student representatives were elected to serve on the Student Life Committee.

What is now needed is active support of our representatives! In order to demonstrate our support and continued interest in this central issue of parietals, a rally has been planned for tonight, 9:00 p.m. on the quad between Roger Williams Hall and Memorial Commons. Scheduled to speak are Advisory Board President, Dave King; Jim Hunt, **STUDENT** Editor; and Dave Curtis and Bonnie Brian, Student Representatives to the Student Life Committee. "The Quick and the Dead," Bill Yaner, and Mike Wallans will perform.

The necessity of a large turnout is obvious. Positive evidence of sincere, genuine, but responsible student involvement is needed, not in an attempt to force demands on the Committee and Administration, but to show a willingness on the part of the student body as a whole to actively participate in affairs that directly affect their lives as a group and as individuals.

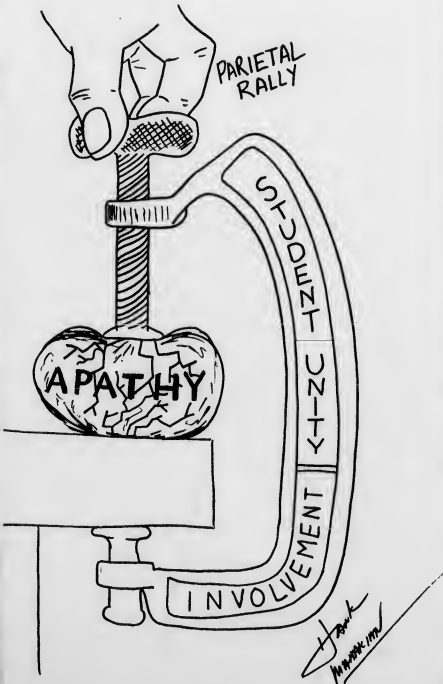
Remember that **YOUR** participation **NOW** will inevitably affect the way you will be living for the next few years.



DAVE CURTIS



BONNIE BRIAN



FRESHMEN: READ THIS

Editors Note:

The following is a condensed version of the Advisory Board Report on Reception Hours published last winter. It is the culmination of more than a year's study and deliberation by the Board. This report is essentially for the class of 1972 which did not receive the report.

Undoubtedly, and probably, unavoidably, freshmen have been excluded from the student movement for parietals. This exclusion is neither physical nor intended, but follows quite naturally from a four class arrangement. Each class usually requires at least a year, perhaps two, to discover by whom it wishes to be represented. In addition, the class becomes aware of the Bates situation only after several months on the campus.

At present the members of the Class of 1972 should try to acquaint themselves as fully as possible with the parietals—social life issues at Bates. They must express support now for student government and the Student Life Committee. Quite clearly, this year's freshmen have the most to gain—or lose—in the present deliberations.

The Student Advisory Board at Bates College requests from the Faculty the privilege of reception hours in men's dormitories. Reception hours, as defined by the Bates College Advisory Board are:

Specified hours during which women may be received as guests in the dormitory rooms of Bates men.

We request that these reception hours assume the following pattern:

Friday: 5:00 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.

Saturday: 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.

Sunday: 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Flexibility of the system will be insured by requiring individual dormitories to vote each week whether to accept the privilege for that weekend. Thus the privilege will be utilized unless one-third of the residents object.

The Bates Philosophy

It is the stated view of the College that "Along with intellectual development should come a strengthening of the moral fibre." We believe reception hours will greatly augment this. However, the present structure of co-educational facilities at Bates does much to inhibit the realization of these opportunities.

The premise of student conduct as stated in the Bates College Blue Book is that students shall be held personally responsible for their conduct at all times. However, in reality, the character of many campus regulations regarding relations between men

and women are such that they seriously reduce the opportunities to make responsible social decisions.

Reception hours, being limited, establish guidelines for behavior which will become part of the foundation of the students' non-college life. Further, these decisions will help him form a self-identity, bringing into focus his abilities, attitudes, and responsibilities.

With the gradual disappearance of clear-cut moral codes and with the increasing emphasis on morality as an expression of well considered modes of thought and action, rather than as a set of institutional dictates, the element of choice becomes paramount. Subjective moralism, characteristic of our generation, can best be achieved within a framework that incorporates as nearly as possible the normal freedoms of social exchange. We feel that reception hours are a valid attempt at supplying this natural atmosphere within the setting of a small co-educational college.

Reception hours fulfill both aspects of an educational environment. First, they afford freedom within structure in that they allow the student to make subjective moral decisions which lead him to the essential foundation for moral responsibility. Second, they present guidelines of structure in terms of peer pressure and acceptable modes of behavior. The Advisory Board feels that the institution of reception hours fulfills the major social needs on campus within available facilities.

Social Inadequacies

It has been brought to the attention of the Advisory Board that certain inadequacies in the campus social atmosphere inhibit effectiveness of the Bates philosophy of education and hinder the students' striving for maturity and consequent self-awareness.

The most salient inadequacies brought to our attention are the following:

1) A student union, recreational rooms or lounges, do not meet the need of a private setting.

2) There is no place where co-educational "bull sessions" or study sessions can be held without disturbing others.

The Advisory Board, as representing various aspects of campus life, has sought in this report to give a consolidated presentation of the feelings and ideas expressed by the students concerning the above situation.

The regulations set forth in the Blue Book seem to prejudice the students as incapable of making mature social decisions. For while the College's encouragement of academic development is duly recognized, we feel there is a

considerable deficiency in the fostering of social competence. The College professes to instill in its students this competence, but through its refusing to grant the students the opportunity of making moral and social decisions, it has failed to do so.

The Bates Dilemma

An alumnus has summarized the Bates dilemma as follows: "... For many years the problem at Bates has been that student responsibility has been expected only to the extent that the students have been required to abide by an outmoded and unfunctional set of rules. Students have nothing that gives them the feeling of maturity, responsibility and freedom of expression."

This type of approach to student conduct must be rendered obsolete and replaced with one which allows freedom and responsibility to the individual and retains judgment about irresponsibility until irresponsible actions have actually occurred. It is itself.

TONIGHT freshmen are invited to an introductory meeting of "The Freshmen Experiment" a hoped-for series of happenings. Filet Room, Pettigrew Hall, 7 p.m.

Social Responsibility

We define responsibility as the ability to distinguish between right and wrong, and to think and act rationally, and hence, to be accountable for one's actions. This definition parallels the underlying philosophy of the Blue Book and the concept of education as a means of developing rational faculties. Yet, the opportunity to display such responsibility in the social realm is very limited.

However, the campus situation is that of overstructure where small coeducational groups or couples seek freedom by completely avoiding structure. This is often achieved in a motel room, a connotation of "immorality," which tends to bring anxiety to the people involved, thereby restricting the sense of mental freedom. It is obvious then that complete lack of structure as existent in the off-campus situation inhibits the achievements of socially acceptable behavior, both in the eyes of the College and in the eyes of the student himself. The remedy lies in encouraging the students to remain on campus for coeducational activity.

By pushing social problems off campus an administration is weakening its enormous potential for correcting social shortcomings. In doing this it is ignoring its own philosophy regarding the value of social responsibility in the students.

There are three phases in the socialization process of the student. They are 1) previous establishment of accepted norms, 2) peer pressure, and 3) awareness of individual accountability for behavior.

Previous socialization has already instilled in the individual certain values of the community, and these values will serve as future guidelines for the discerning of "acceptable modes of behavior." The continued acceptance of these modes will be enforced in the dormitory, through the second guideline, peer pressure.

Reception hours necessitate the improvement of social restrictions by instilling in students a respect for and an understanding of his role as a mature man or woman. Social guidelines are impressed upon the individual by his peers, and so stimulate further growth along the lines of the Bates philosophy of maturity and responsibility.

Directive Not Restrictive

Proctors would acquire a much more important role in campus and dorm life, for they would serve as guides among both upper and underclassmen. Their primary function would no longer be restrictive in nature, but rather directive in individual and group behavior.

In effect, these first two guidelines, previous establishment of accepted norms and peer pressure, will serve to strengthen the third, for they tend to make the student more aware of the demand for "socially acceptable behavior."

Thus, the Advisory Board of Bates College feels that the institution of reception hours will foster an atmosphere of social responsibility which hitherto has been absent on our campus. The College will then have a role in aiding the development of the character, as well as the minds, of the students.

The application of guidelines to maturity and responsibility will also extend to sexual matters. It seems that these are often the primary concern of the Administration, for there is an apparent fear that by instituting reception hours the chance of sexual intercourse and possible pregnancies would be enhanced, and the name of the College thus implicated. In light of this opinion, it is suggested that the College emphasize the fact that in granting reception hours, the College is not condoning the use of men's dormitory rooms for sexual intercourse.

Social Not Sexual

First, meetings with the planned intention of sexual intercourse will occur regardless of the situation. However, the current situation serves only to increase the possibilities of "misconduct," largely through its unstruc-

tured freedom. Under the system of reception hours, sexual intercourse is discouraged by community atmosphere and the regulatory nature of the structure.

Second, the atmosphere of a men's dormitory during reception hours hardly can be seen as conducive to the intimate nature of the sex act.

It is our contention that reception hours will not establish an atmosphere promoting sexual intimacies. In this situation, the social conscience of both men and women will far outweigh their inclinations as sexual creatures. Our socialization has been strong enough to allay any fears that the institution of a simple social privilege will destroy a lifetime of mores. Further, we contend that a dating situation is not merely for sexual play. Rather it allows individuals to express their social selves.

Proposed Rules

The Advisory Board suggests that the following rules be instituted to govern those hours when men may entertain women in their rooms:

1) There shall be a sign-in and sign-out book by the door of each dormitory. The proctor shall be granted the discretion to bar admission to any couple which appears disorderly.

2) There shall be a senior proctor or alternate on duty at all times that the dormitory is open for entertaining. He shall be responsible for the sign-in book and the overall well-being of the dormitory.

3) A woman shall be admitted only when escorted by a gentleman.

4) Dormitory rooms shall be open during specified hours.

5) The proctor or alternate is to be personally responsible for seeing that all women are out of the dormitory at closing time.

7) Misuse of the privilege of reception hours shall result in consideration by the Student Judicial Board and the Faculty-Student Conduct Committee under their usual procedures.

Reception hours not only grant the opportunity to develop social graces, but may also direct other aspects of the student's personal development. They enhance the campus environment. Their institution will create a metamorphosis on the Bates campus: a responsible and mature attitude will be nurtured, social opportunity will be greatly expanded and intellectual exchange outside of the classroom will be augmented. The social frustration derived from an unnatural separation of the sexes will be alleviated, pride in living conditions will be fostered, the potential of personal and group accountability will be realized.

STUDENT POWER Con't. from page 1

Radicals Push Activism

and Ad. Board report, to the present demands, there has been a direct correlation between student pressure and concessions gained. Unfortunately, too many students interpret these concessions as gifts from a reasonable administration. We must not make the tempting mistake of backing down if we are to gain any meaningful objectives."

The following is a statement read at the September 20 Ad Board meeting by Rick James, a leader of the radical caucus:

Fellow Sheep:

We gather tonight to celebrate a great victory; the student body has now been granted six elected members to the so-called "Student Life Committee." The last such victory I celebrated was Lyndon Johnson's resignation. Need I say what that got us. Doubtless many of us attribute this success to the reasonableness of the Trustees and Administration — Indeed they displayed a good deal more reason than we have — for how else could they appear to have granted student demands, still retain all power, and avoid any sort of confrontation. Let it be known that any concessions were gained through student pressure; any failure to gain genuine concessions will result from our caution and complacency. And if you think this is a pipe dream, I read you the last sentence of their report:

"The final stage—actual decision—will depend on the response of the Faculty and the Board of Trustees to the recommendations each of their committees makes."

A failure to realize the implications of this statement is a failure to understand the crafty and devious machinations of the liberal

power structure. . .

Continue with your celebration.

Whether one agrees with their style, aims, or analysis, it is clear that both the idea and the impetus behind the six voting delegates elected by the student body stem directly from the activities of the radical caucus. We can only hope the school is not trying to construct a gym in Lewiston Park.



Rick James, "Left of left" or "Trotskyite in Residence"—a vital element.

NIXON ANSWERS STUDENT POWER

NEW YORK, September 9.—A restless new generation is coming into its own in this country. It is disputing many of the traditions and standards of the past. It is taking issue with what it believes to be wrong within our society—and certainly there is much to take issue with. We should be proud of the political involvement of this new generation of Americans.

The decades that lie before us will bring with them turbulent change and crises and challenges wholly distinct from those that presented themselves to American youth in the Great Depression or in the post-war years. The new issues and the new concerns that will confront America will call forth the finest that even this talented new generation has to offer.

Forward With Hope

I believe, however, that the incumbent generation of Americans can look forward to the future with hope. The young people behind us, the best of them, are bringing into public life the essential recognition that leaders who treat morality and politics apart will never understand either. They are intent upon creating a meaning-oriented society, rather than a success-oriented society. The quality

of life is more important to the best of this new generation than the quantity of goods. For them the complacency of the past has given way to the concern of the present; apathy has yielded to involvement; and self-seeking is changing to self-sacrifice. Perhaps as no preceding generation, this generation of American youth is idealistic and activist—it is motivated by social concerns and blessed with a social conscience.

It will need all these high qualities to deal with the crises of the future—among which there will be none more urgent than the crises of the cities of America.

I am today establishing within the Youth Division of United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew, a Student Coalition to utilize the talents and energies of the academic community to analyze and resolve the problems—and to involve students directly in their solution.

There has never been a time when more people with talent were available; there has never been a time when willingness of young people to contribute was greater. In Lansing, Michigan, hundreds of Michigan State students are tutoring slum children. In

Young Republicans Student Activists

Activism is the keynote for the 1968-69 plans of the Bates chapter of College Young Republicans. The major activity for the present time involves all club members who are in the midst of working on three important campaigns. Eric Holm and Betsey Brown are co-coordinators for the "Youth for Nixon" campaign on campus in conjunction with United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew, a national organization. Gene Schiller and Chris Eddings are heading Eldon Shute's campaign for the Second District's Congressional seat in Washington, while Liz Taylor and Warner Carlson are chairing Dr. Douglas Hodgkin's race for the post of State Representative from Lewiston. Richard Poole is co-ordinator of all three campaigns, while Diane Prince is working on campus, encouraging registered Republican students to vote via absentee ballot. In addition, club members are actively supporting all three campaigns by working in Lewiston in such undertakings as door-to-door fund raising, information drives, and staffing Republican headquarters in Auburn.

Practical Politics

The focus of the club's

Seattle, Governor Dan Evans has launched an Action for Washington program along similar lines. Mayor Lindsay's New York City Urban Corps is a summer intern program through which the city government and students work together to solve the problems created by poverty. This summer, his Urban Corps put 6000 students directly to work on core city problems. Students at Harvard and Columbia business schools now participate actively in programs to improve businesses owned by ghetto residents.

The Student Coalition

Dozens of similar programs exist around the country. The Student Coalition would take as its first task the discussion and proposal of means to involve educational institutions more heavily and directly in development of solutions to local problems of jobs and

meetings is practical politics. Plans are being made to sponsor a major speaker early next year. In addition, Bates will be the only stop in Maine for the 1968 Congressional Speakers' Tour, and students can expect a major Republican legislator to appear on campus to speak in the near future. Other speakers, as well as films and debates, will be presented during the academic year.

Since its inception two years ago, The Bates CYR group has rapidly risen in influence in Maine and New England Republican organizations. This spring, three members of the club were elected to state, local, and regional posts: Richard Poole, State Co-Chairman of the Maine CYR Caucus and Treasurer of the New England CYR Council; Gene Schiller, Second Vice-Chairman of the Maine Federation of Young Republicans; Chris Eddings, Secretary of the Androscoggin County Republican Committee.

For further information students are advised to contact officers Gene Schiller, Dick Poole, Chris Eddings, Diane Prince, Liz Taylor, or Betsey Brown or to come to the open meeting at 7:30 tonight in Carnegie.

housing and education.

I have asked Sam Williams and John Campbell, two students who formerly were in charge of Governor Rockefeller's youth effort, the New Majority, to head the Student Coalition. In the near future, I will meet personally with a group of student leaders to discuss their ideas for the Student Coalition. Also, during the coming weeks, I will ask Senators Baker, Hatfield and Percy, and Mayor Lindsay, along with other leaders to visit college campuses and solicit ideas from other students about how the academic community can become directly involved in solving the urban crisis. Finally, I will rely on groups of advisors from universities in the major urban centers to assist the Student Coalition in developing a specific series of proposals on this subject, the implementation of which will be discussed in a future article.

Con't. on page 8, Col. 5

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The Outing Club is planning

Nixon from Page 7

tion of which could be guided and encouraged by a Nixon Administration. In a Nixon Administration, students will have a better alternative than to take to the streets to protest. They are going to have a piece of the action. Forging the new direction in America is a dramatic and exciting challenge. The involvement and support of this new generation is essential if we are to translate into action the fresh and bold ideas that the burgeoning social problems of our era demand.

The purpose of the creation of this coalition and the issuance of this challenge is to draw upon the full resources of our younger generation in the solution of our national problems.

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an overnight campout and mountain climb on the 4150-foot Bigelow this weekend (October 5 and 6) to take advantage of the fall scenery. It's rare that we get into October without having a frost in the mountains, but this year the ground cover will still be green, though the leaves have turned on the trees.

Acadia

Next week one of the big trips of the season will leave campus for Acadia National Park. On Saturday, October 12, some eager Batesians will go "Down East" to camp overnight in one of the park campgrounds. Sunday morning a busload (or two) of people taking study breaks will join the campers and the crowd will split up for a beachwalk and a mountain climb.

Acadia has to be a very special sort of place to be a National Park, and visitors there won't be disappointed. It is dominated by 1500-foot bare-rock mountains rising out of the Atlantic, and has countless rocky points and little sandy beaches at water's edge. To top that off, the autumn foliage should be at its peak about then.

Canoe trips, horseback riding, and cycling, continue at various times on the weekends, so watch for posters in Commons. Sign-ups for all O.C. trips are held Thursdays, 9-10 P.M. in the Coed Lounge.

Hermit Island Rehashed

The final report is in on the Hermit Island outing. More people went than ever before (446 students, faculty, and friends), and all were served in one hour and fifteen minutes. The weather was great (the O.C. hasn't had a bad day yet this fall), the

LEXINGTON, KY. (CPS)—George Wallace, a man who has contributed greatly to the political polarization of this country while visiting the University of Kentucky was greeted by a complete reversal of the polar stereotypes.

While eight "straight-looking" anti-Wallace pickets paraded and a number of neatly-attired members of a campus action group passed out anti-Wallace leaflets, some 35 scroungy, bearded, beaded, sandaled, long-haired "hippies" (as they called themselves) demonstrated for nearly two hours in support of the former Alabama governor.

Carrying placards reading "Turn on with Wallace," "Keep America beautiful," "Get a haircut," "Sock it to us, George," "America — love it or leave it" "Hippies for Wallace," and shouting slogans like "Law and Order Now" and "We're for Po-leece Power," the group was curiously received.

Many of the crowd of 10,000 who turned out to hear Wallace were supporters from

water was cold, and no serious injuries resulted from the myriad sporting contests. O.C. thanks go to every member of the record crowd, and to the efficient crew that buried the dead seal. O.C. congratulations go to Mark Warner, Jan Swallow, Caroline Johnson, Cilla Baird and Muffy Mendall for their election to the Council.

Don't forget that though the O.C. Council organizes things, it needs your help, welcomes your suggestions, invites you to its meetings, and sincerely hopes you'll come on the Acadia (and other) trips. You are a member of the Outing Club.

across the state. Some of them were able to perceive the tongues in the hippies' cheeks, but many were unable to cope with the reversal of stereotypes.

Hippies?

After watching the hippies parade for several minutes, one elderly woman asked uncertainly, "They ARE hippies, aren't they?"

"I thought hippies were for McCarthy," said a Wallace supporter who appeared dismayed by the prospect of association with freaks.

Some Wallaceites were convinced the hippies were serious. "Hippies have SOME sense," said one.

Another said, "If someone like that is for Wallace, I don't know if I'm supporting the right man or not."

Other Wallace supporters could not overcome the stereotype and were sure the hippies were dumping on them. "You can look at them and tell they're not Wallace people," said one. "They're either doped up or ignorant."

"I think they think it's a happening," said a resolute middle-class matron.

Even Wallace was somewhat bewildered by the group when they gained his attention during his oratory. It was a typical Wallace speech, complete with catch-phrases, Wallace witticisms and emotional appeals to the working man. All the same old lines were there:

"... who can't park their bicycles straight... they looked down their noses at the people of... will be the last car they lay down in front of... never made a speech in my life that reflected on... got some free speech folk in this county..."

Sock it to 'em George

As the atmosphere grew tense, as the fervor spread in the crowd, the hippies came through to lighten the mood. They started chanting, "Sock it to 'em George, sock it to 'em George."

Wallace thinking the shouts

came from one of the usual groups of adversaries who attend his speeches, pulled out several patented retorts from his repertoire: "All right, you're goin' to get promoted to the second grade... you people don't know how many votes you get me each time you..."

Then, pointing toward the group which was sitting high in the balcony he said, "You need a haircut," though he was too far away to see how correct he was. The hippies group began chanting even louder—"We want Wallace."

Wallace hesitated, took a step backwards, approached the mike again and said, "Oh, I think they're for us up there," which brought wild applause from the group. The little man with the slicked-back hair had been dumped on and didn't know it.

Later at the airport, when asked about the hippies he was to say, "If they're really for me, I'd be glad to have them."

"W" for Wallace

To the hippies, it was a romp at a high level of satire. They converted the new left victory signal into a three-fingered "W" for Wallace and they also amended the "Hell no, we won't go" chant to "Heck yes, we want George"—a somewhat morally re-armed version of the anti-draft original.

The dialogue between the large pro-Wallace group, the small anti-Wallace group and members of the crowd added to the delight of the 2,000-plus crowd who watched from the sidewalks during the demonstrations.

Members of the anti-and pro-Wallace groups knew each other and engaged in mock debate when the picket lines passed one another.

The pro-Wallace hippies would shake their fists and call the neatly dressed anti-Wallace pickets "Communists... hippies... anarchists."

Con't. on Page 9, Col 4

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Soccer Con't.

BOOTERS DOWN CLARK

nie" Ngnoumen slipped a Don Geissler pass into the corner of the net. Eddy Hibbard gave the Cats the lead for the first time with just 10 seconds left in the 1st half when he broke in from left wing and popped a left foot shot over the head of the Clark goalie.

Inspired play continued in the 3rd quarter, but there was no scoring by either side. Joel Goober, the Cats' tough wing fullback, showed his boxing skills late in the quarter as he floored the Clark left wing in a skirmish. Unfortunately

for Joel, the ref didn't appreciate his skills as much as the Bates bench and poor Joel spent the rest of the game on the sidelines.

Paul Williams gave the Cats a two goal lead with just 2:50 gone in the 4th period. Clark quickly countered with their third goal but the Cat defense held on to the one goal lead for the rest of the game. Fullbacks King, Dickert, Pool and Hammerstrom came through with important clears under intense pressure and their toughness



ON B.U.'S ASTROTURF

protected the lead.

Notes

After two games, Williams and Ngnoumen each have 2 goals to lead the scoring. Next game is with Maine at Orono Thursday, as the state series competition gets under way. The home season opens Saturday when the Cats face Brandeis at 2:00.

FOOTBALL CON'T.

Murphy Bombs Norwich

Again, the frustrated Norwich attack fizzled and Bates began another drive. Andrick, Fitzgerald, and Hart ground out the tough yardage, while Murphy and Jackson continued to click and kept the defense honest. A Murphy to Jay Parker pass brought the Cats down to the Norwich four-yard line. Andrick ran for the first down and on the next play, Andrick, minus two contact lenses, scored his second T.D. of the afternoon.

Scrambling Steve Boyko took over the helm at the end of the fourth quarter and added some exciting moments to a superb Bates game. Boyko, running and throwing to Roser, and Ericksberg, twice brought the Bobcats deep into Norwich territory but was denied the six points each time.

Roundup

The Cats looked even better than they did against Middlebury. Murphy was great,

as usual, and his offensive line gave him plenty of time. Jackson made clutch catches look simple. Ericksberg and Hart showed that the Bates football future is indeed bright. Andrick and Fitzgerald consistently ground out the tough yardage. The defense was tough all over and Thornton continued to intercept passes. The Bates football team is unscored upon in two games, while scoring 50 pts. This is certainly a great start toward another C. B. B. championship.

	B	N
1st downs	25	5
Rushing yardage	221	81
Passing yardage	367	36
Passes attempted	53	24
Passes completed	30	5
Interceptions	0	1
Punts	7	11
Punting average	27.7	36.4
Fumbles lost	0	2
Penalties	9	5
Yards penalized	75	23

Intramural Action: Nads vs. Sigma Nu



Dave Peters springs Ed "The Wedge" Sullivan for TD

Wallace from Page 8

"You ought to be shot . . . boo, boo, hisss . . . lay down and I'll roll over you," were a few of the hippies' remarks.

The pro-Wallace hippies drew such comments as "Dirty love fascists . . . filthy patriots . . . go club some kids."

After nearly two hours of pacing back and forth, the hippie group moved to a grassy area for a "patriotic love-in." There they sang "America the Beautiful" and "Dixie." They passed around cans of water which attracted a policeman checking for alcoholic contents. As the policeman checked the cans, the hippies applauded and got to their feet shouting "Law and order, law and order." They smiled and offered water to the policeman, who managed to slip away after a few pats on the back.

The policeman was no doubt confused — as were many others. The actions of this band of unkempt youth were certainly not of the same cloth as that of the usual hippie.

But as one of the pro-Wallace hippies said later, "This may be conservative Lexington in super-conservative Kentucky, but come on, man. . ."

Woman's Council

In recognition of the need for parietal hours, we, the Women's Council support all responsible student action in conjunction with that of the Advisory Board. We feel that parietal hours would fill a definite social need on campus. This statement is an attempt to encourage continued mature participation on the part of the Bates student body.

Harriers from Page 10

22 minutes. Bob Thomas led in the Cat parade with an excellent 22:14, just 12 seconds off the school record.

Then the tremendous depth of the Bates team paid off as Coolidge, Doyle, and Miner took the 4th, 5th, and 6th places, Geggatt grabbed 8th and Larsen took 10th. Six men in the top 10 with a total time spread of only 47 seconds! Great credit is also due to Steve Fallow, Jim Leahy, Glen Ackroyd, and Steve Mortimer who helped push up the score to Bates 25, M.I.T. 51, Colby 54.

Although a tough schedule remains ahead of them, this team now knows it has the ability to make this the first undefeated season ever for a Bates Cross Country team.



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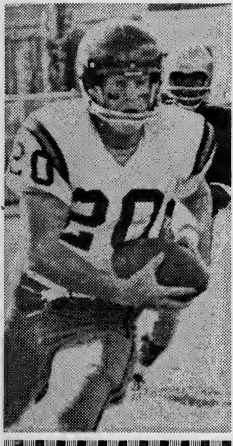
PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Grid Machine Keeps Rolling

by Gary Shannon

Saturday afternoon the Bates Bobcats played host to the Norwich Cadets in the second game of the season for both teams. For the Bates squad it was a rewarding afternoon as they crushed the men from Vermont 32-0, behind the arm of Murphy, the hands of Jackson and Ericksberg, the running of Andrick and Fitzgerald, and the "everything" of Hart. Certainly not to be forgotten was the incredible tenacity of the Bates defense, which held the Norwich offensive eleven to a total gain of 117 yards.

The first quarter started rather dimly as Bates' ace backfielder Sandy Nesbitt was injured and forced to leave the game. However, an able replacement was found in freshman Joe Hart, who grabbed a Murphy pass on his first play and carried it to the Norwich 23 yard line. Despite a 10 yard toss to Jackson, the Cats were unable to bring it in for the score, due in part



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to an offensive holding penalty.

After trading punts with the Cadets, Bates began its first touchdown drive of the afternoon. Starting at the Bates 46 yard line, Murphy sent Hart, Fitzgerald, and Andrick around and through the Norwich defenders. Long yardage was provided by a Murphy pass to spectacular freshman end Ken Ericksberg, which brought Bates to the Norwich 13 yard line. Fitzgerald capped the drive by plunging over from the two-yard line. The P.A.T. by LaChance was blocked.

Exciting T.D.

After another trade of punts, Murphy began to direct the team to its second T.D. of the game. Mixing passes to Hart and Ericksberg with running by Andrick, Fitzgerald and Hart, the Murphy brought his boys to the Norwich 15 yard line, where the fans witnessed undoubtedly the most exciting play of the afternoon. With a first down and goal to go, Murphy handed-off to the do-everything Hart who lofted a T.D. pass to sure-handed Walt Jackson. Jackson, who caught the ball with Norwich defenders hanging all over him, was clearly reminiscent of former Bates great Bruce Winslow. Again LaChance's P.A.T. was blocked.

Midway through the second quarter, both teams were hurt by penalties and were forced to punt more often than usual. The Norwich team also had the added harassment of the Bates defensive line, which became a familiar sight in the Cadet's backfield throughout the afternoon.

Bates started its third successful drive of the afternoon with a pass from Jim Murphy to Walt Jackson, who made

a tremendous leaping grab and brought the ball up to the Norwich 30 yard line. Murphy again went to the air and found Hart on the 10 yard line. Tough-running Steve Andrick then bulled his way to the Norwich goal line. Murphy again handed off to Andrick, who went in for a richly deserved six points. A two-point conversion from Murphy to Jackson was good and Bates led 20-0.

The second half was again all Bates as they increased their lead. Early in the third quarter, the Bobcats were quick to capitalize on a Norwich error as the Cadets fumbled a Roser punt and Fitzgerald recovered. Again Hart, Andrick, and Fitzgerald brought the ball close to pay dirt. Then, on first down, Murphy hit freshman end Ken Ericksberg for the T.D. The attempted two point P.A.T. was no good.

Interception

Midway in the third quarter, Thornton intercepted a Norwich pass and gave the Cats another break. However, a LaChance field goal attempt was wide as he was "roughed." As a result of the penalty, Bates was given another chance to score, but a Murphy-to-Hart pass was incomplete.

Con't. on page 9, Col. 5



LOUIS P. NOLIN

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Harriers Take Two

by Jeff Larsen '70

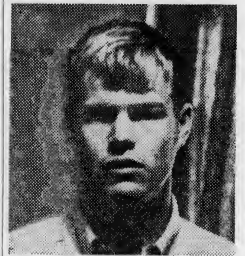
Last Wednesday afternoon the Bates harriers traveled to Boston and over a tough 4.7 mile course, under very hot and humid conditions, scored their second straight sweep of the season against Boston State. Ignoring the heat, Captain Bob Thomas pulled away from the field and finished with an excellent time of 24:39. Boston State was supposed to have provided the first real competition of the season but the Bobcats won easily with Bob Coolidge, Neil Miner, Lloyd Geggatt, and Jeff Larsen placing 2nd through 5th. The final score was 15-44.

However, this was only a warm-up for what was considered the make-or-break-it meet of the year, M.I.T.

Saturday afternoon M.I.T. and Colby came to Lewiston, both hopeful of victory. M.I.T. had clobbered both Colby and Bates in their contests last year, and had their whole team back including Ben Wilson, a nationally recognized runner. But the Bobcats were not going to be denied. They ignored Colby's presence and realized that M.I.T. was the major roadblock between them and an undefeated season.

The race turned out to be the most impressive victory scored by a harrier team. According to the pre-race plans set by Coach Slovenski and Captain Bob Thomas, the team let M.I.T.'s lead man go and then took everything else. After the first mile mark it was obvious that Bates had the upper hand. As the Smith record player blasted the "William Tell Overture" and the crowd screamed encouragement, the Bobcats took 6 of the top 10 places with almost every man on the team recording his best time ever. Ben Wilson of M.I.T. established a new course record of 21:40, the first man to ever finish the distance in under

Con't. on page 9, Col. 5



CAPT. BOB THOMAS

CATS LOSE; THEN WIN

by Dave Carlson '71

In the first soccer game ever to be played in New England on Astroturf, The Bates Bobcats suffered a tough 3-2 loss at the hands of a strong Boston University team. The Cats, however, came back to avenge Tuesday night's defeat by whipping Clark, 4-3, last Saturday.

B. U.

All the action in this game came early. Capt. Paul Williams opened the scoring at the 4:06 mark of the first quarter as he beat the B.U. goalie on a breakaway. Two minutes later the Terrier's left wing slipped a shot, from in-close, past goalie Dwight Peavey and tied the game 1-1. Dieudonne Ngnoumen converted a Williams cross midway through the 1st quarter and the Cats had a one goal lead for the second time. Late in the same quarter, B.U.'s powerful offense went to work and tied the game again just before the period ended 2-2.

The winning goal came surprisingly early in the 2nd quarter, when B.U.'s right in-

side capitalized on a Bates misskick and smacked the ball into the nets. Both defenses settled down from that point on as the players became accustomed to the night lights and Astroturf.

The Cats looked disorganized on offense. Passes missed their marks, traps were lost, and play in general was not at all sharp. In the closing moments of the game things began to click. A headball by John King off a Williams cross nicked the crossbar and the offense put on continuous heavy pressure. Unfortunately time was against them and the B.U. defense held. Final score 3-2.

Clark

The Bobcats were shook early as Clark took a 1-0 lead with just a few seconds gone in the 1st quarter. Freddie "Mooch" Moriuchi, senior halfback, tied it up a minute later after a scramble in front of the Clark goalmouth.

Clark took a 2-1 lead early in the 2nd quarter but again the Cats tied it as slick "Don-

Con't. on page 9, Col. 1

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Vol. XCV, No. 5

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 9, 1968

By Subscription

Students' Peace Efforts Thwarted

Editor's Note:

The following articles constitute a continuation of the STUDENT'S coverage of student news and involvement. (STUDENT, Oct. 2, 1968, P. 1)

THE FLIGHT OF SOUTH VIETNAMESE STUDENTS

by Tran Van Dinh

WASHINGTON (CPS)—On July 24, two co-eds representing the executive committee of the Saigon Student Union (SSU) called a press conference at the Union's headquarters to protest the "kidnapping" of Nguyen Truong Con, 23-year-old editor of the Sinh Vien, the SSU's official magazine. Con had been picked up that day by the police without a warrant while he was on his way home.

Miss Hao said: "Since 1954, South Viet Nam has voluntarily joined the side of freedom, and despite several successive governments' pledge to implement democracy, the students have not seen democracy anywhere." She warned that "by court-martialing Nguyen Truong Con, the government will collectively court-martial 25,000 students and 5,000 readers of the magazine as well."

Military Oppression

The next day, a field military court sentenced Nguyen Truong Con to five years at Cont. on page 6, Col. 1 & 2

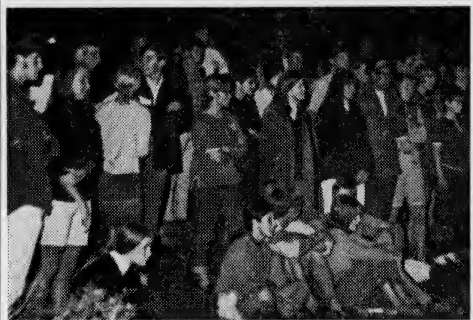
ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE TO RELATE BLACK DISADVANTAGED TO BATES

by Gabriella Bedetti

The student-faculty committee appointed by President Reynolds in September could, perhaps, be the best means of changing the future community at Bates. The school has had, according to Dean Lindholm, a history of enrolling the first and the greatest proportion of Negro students among the New England colleges. In the last few decades, however, there has been a rapidly decreasing matriculation of Negroes. Only one of the seventeen students accepted last year has enrolled.

Dr. Robert Chute's sensitive awareness of the general situation was appreciated last April by the students who heard him express his views, among which was the idea that the best people to help the black poor are the black poor themselves, and that the first step in that effort is education. In spite of the fact that Bates is not attracting even middle-class Negroes to

Rally Crowd Shows Parietals Support



Last Wednesday five to six hundred students responded to speeches and music voicing general student support for parietals. (story on page 7)

Phi Beta Kappa Lecture

"EXCELLENCE ON EXCELLENCE"

by Larry Billings

"Creation requires an aiming at excellence," stated Dr. Paul Weiss, Sterling Professor of Philosophy at Yale University and this year's Phi Beta Kappa Lecturer, in his address Monday evening in the Little Theatre. With painstaking clarity and unexcelled perception Dr. Weiss expounded his philosophy concerning "Art and Other Types of Creation." In fact, few of those present would disagree that his presentation might with equal justification have been termed "Excellence on Excellence." As Dr. Deiman, President of the Bates Phi Beta

Kappa Chapter, said of the speaker in his introduction, "The complete philosopher, he has taken all of life as his province." Life—and, in this case, art—have certainly not suffered at his hands.

Dr. Weiss opened his creative consideration of creativity by differentiating two types of creation: God's and man's: "God is thought to create from nothing. Man's creation always involves some kind of material. . . God's creation is less than God. . . Man is sometimes thought to create bigger than himself." Leaving the former to theologians, he broached the problem of formulating a definition of the latter and in true philosophic form turned to its antithesis: "If we try to think of what is the opposite of creation, we may have a clue to its nature." Man, he noted, Cont. on page 2, Col. 1, 2, 3

Campus News

GRAD RECORD EXAMS

Seniors interested in taking the graduate Record Examinations should pick up their booklets at the Placement Office. The test will be given at Bates only on January 18, 1969, so registrations should be in early.

STUDY SPACE SOUGHT

Recently, Dean of Men, Walter Boyce, received from Adams Hall a petition requesting that the ski storage room be converted to a ski and study room. The room is the size of a regular men's double. Since the space could be easily made available and the study facilities are needed, the response to the petition in the dorm was substantial. One hundred per cent

New Calendar On Tap For Fall '69

We've heard about it, but what is it really, and how may it affect us, the students at Bates? The 4-4-2 plan may be instituted at Bates next year, and now is the time for some general information about it. A tri-semester program would be designed to include four courses for two semesters and two courses during a short semester. The objects of the 4-4-2 plan would be to decrease the subject load on students and increase the depth into which the reduced number of courses could go.

At present the Educational Policy Committee, made up of faculty members, is meeting to discuss the possibility of the institution of the 4-4-2 plan. Walter Boyce, Dean of Men and not a member of the Committee, unofficially comments, "I have the feeling that they really want to get a change in the calendar . . . the fall of '69 is the feasible date now." Although it has not been definitely decided that the proposed change will be

made, Dean Boyce feels that the 4-4-2 plan is "the obvious possibility. . . where discussion seems to be centering at this time."

Barbara Randall, Dean of Women, feels that the 4-4-2 plan would be a practical institution at Bates because it would mean one commencement a year. She comments that the program might be good in that more interesting things could be done during the short term because all students would be benefitting. If the 4-4-2 plan becomes the course schedule at Bates, Dean Randall says that three-year students will follow a 5-5-3 semester course program.

To have the program accepted, the Educational Policy Committee must submit a report to all faculty members, whose vote results in the final decision. Dean Randall feels, as Dean Boyce, that if the Committee and faculty are in the position to vote on the possible change soon, the 4-4-2 plan may be at Bates by next fall.

COMMITTEE FORMED TO ASSIST PRE - MEDS

This year a Pre-Medical Committee has been established as a standing committee of the faculty. The members are: Prof. James Boyles, Prof. Robert Chute, Prof. Roy Farnsworth, Dean Barbara Randall, and Dean Walter Boyce. Also sitting with the committee are: Mr. Carl Straub and Prof. Eli Minkoff.

In response to the heavy demands, both intellectual and physical, being made of in-

dividuals in the medical arts; and especially in response to the increasingly competitive and selective professional school admission practices, the committee has outlined several areas to which it intends to devote attention. Among these are: 1. Comprehensive four - year pre - professional counselling and course advising; 2. On and off-campus interest and information programs, such as seminars, speakers, observation trips, etc; 3. Pre-professional evaluation service, whereby a single compiled evaluation is sent to all professional schools designated by the applicant; 4. Follow-up evaluation.

Both alumni and local physicians have expressed great interest in the advantages and possibilities of this committee approach, and they will be participating wherever possible.

In order to acquaint students more specifically with the programs and services to be offered, a very important orientation meeting has been scheduled for Monday October 14 at 7 p.m. in Room 119 Dana Hall. Students from all four classes interested in careers in medicine, dentistry, and allied fields are strongly urged to attend.

TONIGHT

Dr. Levy, school psychiatrist will be interviewed today, Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 6 p.m. in the Skelton Lounge (upper Chase Hall). Members of the Student Life Committee will direct questions to him concerning the effects and need for parietals. All are invited. Those wishing to ask Dr. Levy questions should give the questions to any one of the student representatives.

CREATIVITY - AIM FOR EXCELLENCE

Excellence from Page 1
conceives of that opposite as what is mechanical, monotonous, conventional. His antipathy to such stagnation has caused him to adopt several erroneous conceptions of creativity.

Creative Approaches

Focusing on such approaches, Dr. Weiss remarked, "Some people think they can be creative by merely letting themselves go. . . There is something to break away from, what has been established, but merely to say no to something, merely to detach oneself to have a negation." Then, too, there are those who simply oppose everything, who "become solidified in another way. . . It may merely present them with another opportunity to establish another convention (that of opposition)." Some, the speaker observed, take yet another tack and say, "We become creative if only we will allow ourselves to live." However, merely to be—like a flower, for instance—is not enough: "To do so is to abdicate being a man." If we succumb to the theory of phenomenology and "immerse the self in what is immediately apprehensible," we find that, in the speaker's words, "If you lose yourself you've lost." Once again, "you merely provide yourself with a precondition for such creativity." Of the popular business sessions of "brainstorming" Dr. Weiss said, "This is just playing variations on the same theme and thinking within a preconditioned framework. . . It requires ingenuity, but ingenuity and creativity are quite distinct."

A Novelty of the Whole

What more is needed then? Answered Philosopher Weiss, "What we want from creativity is a novelty with respect to the whole." The breakthrough in this regard came in music, the most conservative of the arts, where musicians have recently found whole new dimensions in the use of sounds. Painters, too, soon became aware of the possibility of using all kinds of materials and shapes. In fact, claimed Weiss, "There is nothing you can tell an artist he cannot do. There is no antecedent condition you can impose." Still, he cautioned, "Art

is never achieved purely by bringing in something others have not already brought in. . . Every artist is aware that he is actually doing something of a novel sort inside the art form. . . We have to recognize there is still another limitation: the limitation of art itself. Artists cannot fail to be aware of the past achievements of their civilization." Many attempt to negate this reality by employing chance, but, as the speaker so adroitly reasoned, "No one really adheres to that. If they did we'd have all kinds of work. . . The artist really makes selections."

Returning to his original explanation of man's creation, Dr. Weiss emphasized that it predicates "an aiming at excellence." He also explained the different meanings of "excellence of the sensuous kind—the old fashioned word is beauty. An artist can only be said to create if he is concerned with beauty." On the other hand, in ethics excellence is "that of supreme worth." After distinguishing between morality, the standard of excellence which a society accepts, and ethics, an unadulterable standard of excellence, he went on to the third kind of excellence, "the true and the beautiful": "In creative work we must be concerned with an ideal of excellence—grasping something truly, becoming informed by what is really there. Knowledge is the quest for truth."

Distinction Clarified

In addition, Professor Weiss felt one must make a fine distinction between creativity and skill or craftsmanship, for while craftsmanship is concerned with means and ends, art is primarily involved with that which is good or complete in itself. A carpenter, for example, must fulfill certain specifications in making a chair, but a sculptor's chair, while probably not functional, is a work of art since its creator is not likewise restricted. Thus "the function of the artist is to make something excellent by itself or something which is true."

Addressing himself next to the problem of activism, Dr. Weiss remarked, "A practical world depends upon the fact that there are some beings

who give themselves to the creative life." He felt there is a need to detach oneself, for "it is where man is most free" and the practical world will eventually intrude upon the artist anyway: "There is no need to run to practice. . . Sooner or later this world is always present."

Dr. Weiss concluded his presentation with a dialogue with the audience because, as he said, "That is a philosopher's purpose." He fielded each question deftly and left an indelible impression of intellect tempered with refreshing candor. In fact, Bates could use a few more speeches of the caliber of this year's Phi Beta Kappa Lecture.

Guidance and Placement

Interviews on Campus

Wednesday, October 9, New York State Department of Civil Service. Great variety of administrative and technical training programs. (Brochure and application forms in Guidance and Placement Office.) **Representatives:** Mr. Robert Horstmann, 1 P.M., Mr. Gieras, 10 A.M. **Place:** Chase Hall Lounge Foyer. Preliminary Tests for those interested at 4 P.M.

Thursday, October 10, NYU Law School. **Representative:** Dean Winograd. To make appointments, see Dr. Muller.

Friday, October 11, U.S. Air Force. Officer Training Programs. **Interviewers:** Sgt. J. R. Wigley. **Place:** Chase Hall Lounge Foyer.

Wednesday, October 23, Boston University, College of Business Administration. Graduate Training and Careers in Business. **Representative:** Mr. John D. Carleton, Assistant to Dean. All interested students should sign up immediately with the Guidance and Placement Office.

Seniors

The Miller Analogies Test (MAT) is a highly restricted test designed primarily to aid graduate and professional schools in their selection of students. In recent years it has also found application in the selection and placement of high-level personnel in government and industry. The MAT will be administered by the Guidance and Placement Office at fairly frequent intervals when Bates is in session, generally on a Saturday morning. Time for testing and related paper work is about 70 minutes. The fee for Bates seniors is presently \$2.00 (slightly below cost), payable at the time of application. As soon as candidates have determined that they will need to take the MAT, they should contact the Guidance and Placement Office and sign up in advance for one of the testing dates.

O. C.

FINAL FALL WEEKEND

You Really Autumn Go

Good solid un-dehydrated food, campfires, marshmallows, folksongs, sunny mountains and sandy beaches will be this week's more stable diet. The Acadia trip is the last big weekend of the fall, and it is hoped that everyone will make an effort to attend, either for the day, or overnight. Saturday after lunch a group will leave Bates for an overnight camp-out. Sunday morning buses will leave campus and join the campers for a beachwalk or mountain climb. Thus the weekend offers something for everyone: the foliage will be

at its peak and the geography of Acadia is spectacular; there is an overnight and a day trip; there is a beachwalk and a mountain climb; there are signups 9-10 p.m. Thursday in the Coed Lounge. Get the message?

Open House Tonight

All freshmen are invited to the Outing Club Open House tonight from 7:30 to about 9:30. Take a study break and wander over to Women's Union to meet the O.C. Council members, see movies and slides of the O.C. in action, and devour some cider and donuts. It's your Outing Club—Do something with it.

or elsewhere, as President Reynolds suggested, but also about what the black student at Bates can offer us.

The committee headed by Dean Lindholm plans to broaden their investigations to include, among other considerations, the rural poverty in Maine. Hopefully the deliberations and conclusions drawn from the December campus workshop will be followed up with some action.

Topless ???

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI)—Girls' topless swim suits on public beaches in San Mateo County will be judged strictly according to whether or not public decency is enraged, according to undersheriff Wesley Pomeroy. "If the girl in the suit is good looking, I'm not going to be outraged," he said, but if it's some fat old bag. . .

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CAMPUS NEWS . . .

October 28 and November 4 are the dates for freshman primary and final elections. Available positions include four class offices: president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer; two positions on the Student Advisory Board, one male and one female; and two positions on the Judicial Board, one male and one female.

Nominations for the class offices and the Advisory Board may be made through petitions obtainable in the Dean of Men's office. These petitions are due back in the Dean of Men's office by 3 o'clock P.M. on Wednesday, October 16.

Nominations for the Judicial Board will be made by the present Advisory Board after interviews of the candidates on October 10.

A general meeting of all Seniors interested in graduate programs in Business Administration, Accounting, etc., will be held at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, October 10th, in Room 4, Libbey Forum. Students planning to complete their military service before going to graduate school are also urged to attend this meeting. For any questions see Prof. Williams.

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, which is required for admission to most programs leading to the M.B.A. degree, will be held on November 2nd and on February 1, 1969. The registration deadlines are October 19th for the November 2nd test and January 18th for the February 1st test. Students are advised to register for the November test in order that they may know their scores

prior to making applications for admission to various graduate schools.

A Bulletin of Information and the Registration Form are available at the Guidance & Placement Office in Chase Hall. The bulletin explains how to register, how scores are reported and interpreted, test dates and locations, lists over 200 graduate schools, and discusses preparation for and taking the test.

Rev. Ralph R. Sundquist, Jr., Assistant Professor of Christian Education, Hartford Seminary, will give the sermon at Sunday's 7 p.m. chapel service.

Rev. Sundquist will arrive on campus Saturday afternoon and will depart Monday afternoon. He is very interested in meeting students and in discussing his sermon after the chapel service. Students are also invited to meet Rev. Sundquist at a dinner meeting in the Costello Room Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

The service will be conducted from the level of the congregation, as was done last week.

Every Friday at 10 p.m. WRJR reporters will bring you up-to-date on the preceding evening's meeting of the Student Life Committee, and other developments on the parietal hours issue.

WRJR now plays rock every Friday night from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Senior Pictures

Senior pictures for the classes of 69 & 69J are being taken at Tash Studio, 17 Park St., Lewiston. The cost is \$4.00 per sitting. You should sign-up on the chart by the dinner line. Evening sittings by those unable to make day appointments may be arranged by seeing Ellen Yeaton.

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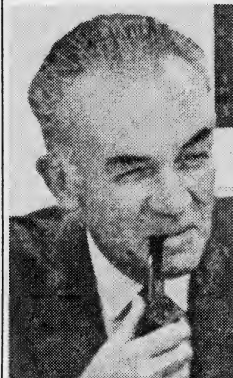
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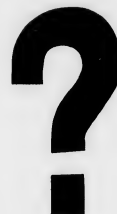
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NOTE:

One of the key factors underlying many of our social problems today, the generation gap, is evidenced by a comment Mr. Hayes, a trustee, made at the Student Life Committee meeting. He referred to sexuality as a problem. Most of us of the younger generation view sex and sexuality as an integral and worthy part of personalities, that can be profoundly rewarding emotionally. The schism between the generations is only made larger by an administration or faculty's

paternalistic attitude toward students.

E. C.

REPORT ON LIFE COMMITTEE MEETING

by Eugene Cacciola

In the Student Life meeting of October 3, the student representatives, employing dormitory floor plans and many pictures, commenced their report of the coed facilities available to Bates students. In this demonstration it was made quite clear that there is no place provided on campus where a couple can have privacy.

At the meeting the question was raised by a number of people if, in truth, the majority of students did not care about parietals. One faculty member postulated that the Bates students are a number of sheep led around by a few radicals in the quest for parietal hours. Mr. Niehaus said that in all of his years at

Bates, the first mention of the need for privacy came last year from the Ad Board—an extremely small segment of the Bates student body. To this comment Dr. Bechtel answered that in his 11 years at Bates, there have always been complaints of an unreal situation concerning the division of the sexes and the application of the double standard to Bates students. (The students should not be upset by Mr. Niehaus' sentiment; is it his fault that students don't seem to have wanted to communicate their feelings to him?) Mr. Niehaus also expressed his dislike of the totally slanted outlook and biased point of view expressed in the Student concerning the institution of parietals (?), and made known his discomfort and loathe for the "pressure" exerted on the committee for the institution of parietals. To this last comment Dave Curtis answered that whatever student pressure exists is real and has been incited by the students' frustration and the long need for privacy, and that, it is in fact the duty of the board members to accept the burden of that pressure.

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EDITORIALS**FACING OUTWARD**

Perhaps the following is a less-than-sophisticated analysis of the present political situation in the United States—that situation being, of course, the presidential race. At least, it may encourage the reader to gaze outward from his compact Batsey microcosm.

At present there is no clear, ideal choice for the people, especially those who reside on college campuses. McCarthy is out and a fourth party or write-in vote, while better than no vote at all, is unlikely to have material results. To help the Bates student decide, a brief critical analysis is hereafter presented. Due to the qualifications and appeal of the candidates, the analysis is very critical.

Courage

Sickness. In New York State, the party of George Wallace is named the Courage Party. More aptly, in a recent editorial (Sunday, September 22, 1968; section 4, p. 10) the New York Times employed the phrase "The Wallace Sickness."

A vote for Wallace is hardly a matter of courage. George Corley is the best speaker and has the clearest platform of the three major candidates. He also evinces greater leadership qualities. His running-mate ("A-bomb the hell out of them" Curtiss LeMay) pales the rightist hue of Wallace polemics.

To reuse the clichés: Wallace represents a facist-type radical movement of the middle class—the identical form of the Hitler movement. Americans, white and black, say "it can't happen here." Germans, Gentile and Jew, said it couldn't happen there.

Whitewash

The Republican convention last summer simply exuded law and order. Should such mediocre fare ever make the late night reruns, you would be able to note for yourself the dearth of a rather significant word—justice. Nixon learned well from his 1960 campaign and Goldwater's convention stampede of 1964. This presents a hardly admirable quality for the next President of the United States—his only significant advances are made on retrospection. Perhaps that's natural since "Ike's boy" faces to the rear—the "golden fifties."

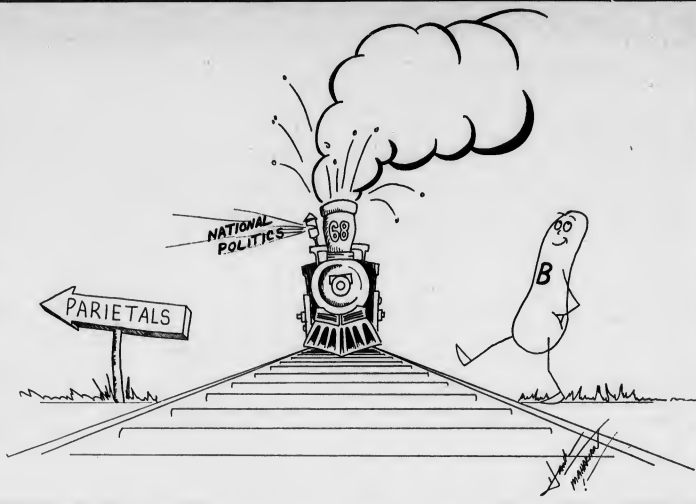
One need only read the first few pages of the Kerner Report (riots) to sense the Nixon theme of "law and order" as anachronistic. The report calls for massive federal aid—in fact, it clearly presents no viable alternative to such a program. Yet Nixon claims self-help to be the answer. He thinks that states, cities, and towns should be doing the job. Take a peek at Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, some time, Dick. The states are doing just fine.

Hubert's Dilemma

H.H.H. has worked himself into his little (and smaller) niche all by himself. He's tried to play it too safe. His campaign is sorely in need of funds (many liberals have refused to contribute) and organization (Johnson and Kennedy personnel have held back). His running mate is superior to the others and perhaps is superior to Hubert as well. The "politics of joy" turns off as many people as Lyndon's sad "my fellow Americans"—another burden which Humphrey carries.

The Democratic party has the best programs, best record, and best vice-presidential candidate. Within its ranks is a strong liberal minority—far stronger than the Republican liberals. The Democratic party represents much more accurately a cross-section of American opinion (the liberal-labor coalition). In this diversity lies its strength and weakness. Humphrey has not shown the leadership necessary to overcome the divisiveness—or, for that matter, be President of the United States.

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letters to the editor letters to the editor
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Ed. Note:

Robert Spear, a 1965 graduate of Bates, enlisted in the Marine Corps and was sent to Viet Nam in April of 1968. In a letter to the *Student* he admitted confusion and embarrassment over the reaction of U.S. students to the present situation. He has volunteered to send one story each week, a piece of life in Viet Nam taken from his own personal experience, to give students at Bates some insight into the situation. The following is an introduction to these weekly articles. (Mr. Spear welcomes any questions that might arise in relation to his experiences.)

An Introduction to the Scene!

When I received my orders to go to Viet Nam, I had mixed emotions. I had joined the Marines to fight in Viet Nam (believe it or not), but now that the whole scene seemed imminent, I began to acquire a definite distaste for heat. But being at the mercy of powers above me, and actually curious of my own abilities in, shall we say, difficult situations, prepared to depart for the land of The Water Buffalo.

As I stepped off the plane in DaNang, I was immediately greeted by a mixture of

hot heat and a crowd of cheering men in green. As my eyes adjusted from the comfortable shade of the plane's cabin to the blinding sun, I found that 240 Marines were there to greet me and wish me luck—me!—their replacement.

"Viet Vets"

There were the "Viet Vets"—the magic name given those, somehow, untouchables. They all stood 8 feet tall and weighed 300 pounds. They were ruddy skinned and quick-eyed. Confidence in themselves poured forth from their very being. I envied them as they stepped onto the plane to fly to those loved ones they hadn't seen in over a year.

Two days later I arrived at the base I was to operate from—a helicopter base south of DaNang. Here I began meeting the very same Viet Vets and it didn't take long to realize they are only kids 18, 19 and 20 years old. With faded jungle utilities, long hair and red burned skin, they looked as though they had spent a lifetime in the sun.

In one day, I found out about the worst aspects of Viet Nam. The temperature rises to an easy 130 degrees during the noon hours and cools to a hot 95 degrees at night. This

temperature, combined with a constant high humidity, makes a perfect environment for mosquitoes, flies, cockroaches and what we have come to call "critters." There is a story told by the Air Force jet mechanics that one particularly busy day when jets were coming in and out of Da Nang Airstrip with confusing irregularity, two jets landed at the end of the runway and were immediately filled up with 2,000 pounds of fuel before it was realized they were mosquitoes. Of course, this tale is a bit tall. One night I was awakened by two cockroaches arguing over which man they would carry off to their base camp. And of course everyone knows that the South Vietnamese House fly is their National Bird.

Home Sweet Home?

The living conditions are not the best. Tin Huts called "Hooches", are placed side by side, 50 Hooches to a block and 4 blocks to a living area. The inside of the Hooches house 10 Marines in a space allowing for 6. Wherever clothes are placed you have instant green mold and a nest for cockroaches. Wherever there is metal, there is rust; sand, dirt and dust blow constantly into your eyes and hair. During the day the Hooches are a veritable blast furnace. Clean water is at a premium but water is everywhere. Don't drink though, it is instant death.

The few luxuries are a portable radio with one station, a warm coke and a month old cigarette sent by the B.P.O.E. of Wheeling, West Virginia. I could see that it wouldn't take long to look like a Viet Vet. But by now the glory of the title was lost.

Attention Seniors:

For information concerning absentee voter registration contact Diane Prince, Mitchell House.

BOARD ASKS SADIE TO LOWER SKIRT

The following statement was authorized by a unanimous vote of the Student Advisory Board, October 3, 1968.

Because of certain cases of undesirable conduct at last year's Sadie Hawkins Dance, the Student-Faculty Committees on Extra-Curricular Activities and Student Conduct have requested the Chase Hall Committee and several other student organizations to encourage acceptable social behavior at this year's dance. The Advisory Board joins in supporting the efforts of these organizations.

It has been made clear by the faculty and administration that if the events of last year are repeated, there will be no Sadie Hawkins Dance next year. This is our final chance to eliminate some of the unacceptable aspects of the dance. If this is not done, the few who are causing these undesirable incidents will have deprived the many of one of the most enjoyable events held on this campus.

**ENJOY SADIE
DON'T DESTROY IT**

Fac. - Adm. Forum: Dr. Robert Chute

SDRAWKCAB SI DRAWROF

If the outside world changes while the inside remains the same, does the inside really stay the same? Of course not, you say, because even if the inside stays the same, its relation to the outside changes—and the relationship of one system to another is one of the properties of each system. Lewis Carroll said it all much more elegantly—we must run very fast to stay in the same place. In this context we can discuss the relevance of the inside system (Bates) to the outside (non-Bates) world.

Assume that Bates was relevant at its beginnings. Can it remain relevant? Only, says the Red Queen, if we run very fast. So Bates works very hard and, clutching the Red Queen tightly by the hand, turns the treadmill of time and place ever faster beneath our feet. We maintain our position. We continue to justify ourselves as members of a not-so-small, but fairly friendly, private liberal arts college. But Alice, the visitor from "outside," the mysterious observer who has seen through her own reflection, continues to tap upon our glass with her insistent, innocent question. What, Alice might ask, if we are running in the wrong direction?

"Insolent Child," cries the Red Queen, "that would imply all our efforts merely maintain us in the wrong position! Off with her head!"

Different Directions

I feel that Bates should make a commitment to move in different directions. Not new directions (they have always been there), but directions in which (for this time and place) our commitments are insignificant or insufficient. I feel an urgency which may not be wholly rational.

Students interested in discussing the formation of a poetry/project workshop are requested to contact Dr. and Mrs. Chute. In addition to providing a means of stimulating interest in writing and a forum for self-analysis and self-criticism, the group would undertake some projects. Suggested are: preparation of a program of Black Poetry in conjunction with the December workshop on the responsibility of the college to the disadvantaged student; editing and producing a special 'workshop' issue of THE SMALL POND dedicated to the artistic expression of the problem of violence in society. If interested contact Dr. Chute or leave a note at his office.

Perhaps the urgency results from the better and better communications between the inside and the outside systems. Communications which, despite our insistence that it should, solves no problems—but only makes their solution more critical.

Our campus will be discussing the relationship of the College to the underprivileged (disadvantaged-culturally deprived) student. I have a proposal to present. A suggested course of action by which the Bates community could demonstrate its commitment to finding new positions.

College Response

Discussion concerning the possible response of the College to social change and the need to aid in the education of the disadvantaged student. Cont. on page 6, Col. 1 & 2

On Politics and Elsewhere

JULIAN BOND AT BOWDOIN

by Kerry Heacock

Memories of the Democratic Fiasco in Chicago were abundant at Bowdoin College Sunday night. Julian Bond, beloved of Democratic rebels and the cause of one of the hardest fought contests of the convention, stood in flesh and blood before the packed Bowdoin gymnasium and delivered a speech which planted him more firmly in the hearts and minds of his countrymen.

Dissenter

Recently, the name Julian Bond has been linked with that of Dissent. He lost his seat in the Georgia legislature in 1966 because of a statement condemning United States policy in Viet Nam and its position on the draft. As a result of this statement, Bond was accused of "treason and disorderly conduct" as well as violating the draft law, and was denied his seat in the legislature. A special election was held soon afterward in which Bond ran unopposed and won. In an appeal to the Supreme Court, he was assured of his seat in the Georgia legislature. In August, he was involved in one of the key credentials disputes of the Democratic Convention. The Credentials Committee sought to settle the Georgia dispute by awarding half of the delegation's 41 votes to the regulars, who included a number of loyal, moderate party members, and half the votes to Bond's rebel group. Bond wanted all the seats, and forced a roll-call vote on the issue, which he lost, 1,413 to 1,401½. At this point the California and New York delegations, the magnetic forces for dissension throughout the convention, began the chant of "Julian Bond!" and the convention, now in confusion and uproar, was quickly adjourned.

And so, Julian Bond became a household word. And now, as he tours the nation speaking to those people who know his name and to those who do not, he "will tell the American people what they are just dying to know."

Soothing Humor

Bond's rather soothing sense of humor was prevalent in his

speech, especially in reference to what he called "The Trinity" of Humphrey, Nixon, and Wallace. Commenting on the general belief that there are no differences between the candidates, he said that Humphrey and Nixon are rather like Tweedledee and Tweedledum, making Wallace, of course, Tweedle-dum-dum. But, he said, there are basic differences, especially in their definition of "law and order." If you lay down in front of Wallace's car, he would run you over, while Nixon would order his chauffeur to do it. And while Nixon and Wallace were running you over, Humphrey would cry.

Bond related an interesting sidelight concerning the governor of his state, Lester Maddox. He was quite open in the defense of the intellectual capacities of his superior, and mentioned that if it weren't for a terrible tragedy that occurred, Maddox would have accompanied Bond on his speaking tour. There apparently had been a fire in the Governor's Mansion, and the library suffered severe damage. Unfortunately for the Governor, both of his books were burned, and this was compounded by the fact that one of them hadn't been colored in yet.

In the course of the speech there were several other moments when the audience was convulsed by Bond's comments, but his sense of humor did not hide the fact that he really did have something to say to the American public.

The White Problem

Although some conditions have improved for Black America, for the most part things have gotten worse. According to Bond, blacks don't want an equal chance to be poor, or to be unemployed, or to fight for freedom of others; they want this to be replaced by full equality. He said that the problem of black inequality is actually a white problem, and that the only way to solve it would be through what he termed a "new movement," a new feeling of fervor and excitement directed toward solving the problems of the blacks. Solidarity and self-interest are the most important elements in this black movement to solve the white problem.

Along with his belief that what is needed is unity of the black people, he stated that

their goals can best be achieved not through sit-ins and marches, though these have their place and have accomplished many things, but through the examination and change of the system, including, most importantly, change in occupational opportunity and education.

Justice vs Law

Law and order, according to Bond, will come through justice, and not through a police state such as Nixon or Wallace would advocate. Here again, the system needs revision. Jobs, education, housing, and the police should be made democratic and "responsive to the people whose needs and desires go unrecorded." Until this is accomplished, until there is justice and equality for all, order will not be achieved and the black movement will not have reached its goal. "Nothing better will happen tomorrow until something is done today."

Bond compared the situation in Viet Nam to the black problem here in the United States. The violence that seems to be the official policy in settling international problems is seeping into the police stations at home; he noted the fact that when peasants in Viet Nam strike back, we bomb them. This is becoming more and more the policy in the United States.

To the individual interested in change, Bond said that the first requirement is to "stop arguing," and to realize that the things they have heard are "not quite as true as they might have been." He suggested that the individual should join the various organizations that are in existence for the purpose of the betterment of society through change, and if he can find nothing to suit his needs, he should make up his own.

As a final note, Bond read an original poem which at first glance seems nonsensical, but is actually a commentary on his belief that a man should do his own thing. It went like this: "Look at that girl, Shake that thing. We can't all Be Martin Luther King."

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STUDENTS WAGE STRUGGLE

S. Vietnam from Page 1
hard labor. The verdict could not be appealed. He was accused of "having disseminated false peace and pro-communist printed material harmful to the anti-communist struggle of the Vietnamese people and armed forces."

The condemnation of Nguyen Truong Con was but one case in the long list of repressions by Thieu-Ky military regime against Vietnamese who fight for peace and civil rights. (Truong Dinh Dzu, the runner-up peace candidate in the 1967 presidential elections, was also condemned to five years at hard labor July 26.)

Suffering from arbitrary measures by their own government is not new to Vietnamese students. But in recent weeks, the arrests of students have reached a regularity unmatched even by the 1963 crackdown on the Buddhists and students by the late President Ngo Dinh Diem. Two years ago, during the Buddhist uprisings in the summer of 1966, many students (especially those at the University of Hue in Central Vietnam) were imprisoned. Quite a few joined the National Liberation Front (NLF) just to surface again in the Tet offensive. The Tet offensive in early February, which brought the war into the

heart of the cities where most students live, the brutality of the U.S. military operations conducted to "save" Saigon and Hue, have left a trail of shock and despair for many who in the past could afford to go to school and forget that a few miles away, in the rice fields, their countrymen were dying by the thousands.

Student Opposition

The demands for peace which have been the basis of the student movement grew louder. At the end of May, Tran Van Huong, previously respected for his honesty and known for his desire for the end of the war, was named Prime Minister. The presence in his Cabinet of some liberal intellectuals such as Ton That Thien (Minister of Information, former editor of the Vietnam Guardian) and Au Ngoc Ho (Minister of Economy) gave some hope to the students and encouraged them to step up their struggle. On June 12, the Saigon Student Union, representing 25,000 students made public a statement on the situation of the nation. The statement reads:

"As the TET offensive has occurred most of the Vietnamese people feel that the country is undertaking a historical change. After many years of slaughter, the war cannot be won by the armed forces. On the other hand, armaments have more and more destroyed and exhausted the energy of the people and the nation. Up to now, that kind of bankruptcy is still going on because of the dominating ambition from the outside, so the present situation of the country is more and more miserable. Understanding the danger of extinction and seeing the slaughter of people, the destruction of the buildings, the Saigon Student Union solemnly declares before history, people, and students:

"1. It is time for the war in Viet Nam to be ended through the negotiations, so the people will not be extinguished. Viet Nam must have peace, independence, freedom, so that everybody can have a chance to begin the building of the country.

"2. We ask for an essential

peace solution in the South and particularly demand the Tran Van Huong government to carry on promise as it assured the Premiership in Saigon."

Student Militia

In the aftermath of the Tet offensive, the Saigon government closed all schools and drafted the students to form the "Students Division for the Protection of the Capital." The Saigon Student Union challenged the legality of the government measure and the usefulness of the Division. In a statement on June 16, the SSU charged that the formation of the Capital Division is unconstitutional, that it has led "to serious corruptions and bad misunderstanding in the public opinion" and asked the government to use the students to help the refugees, to disband the Division, and to reopen the University.

Expanded Draft

The students' opposition to the "Capital Division" was part of opposition to the mobilization decree signed by President Nguyen Van Thieu on June 19. This decree called for the drafting of 269,000 men into the regular army this year and for the compulsory participation of some 300,000 more in the "people's self defense units." The draft involves in theory all men from 16 to 50. Those who can afford to bribe the authorities can still stay out. Some desperate young people have tried to flee the country. On September 1, the Hong Kong port authorities discovered three Vietnamese hiding aboard the SS Mander.

After the condemnation of Nguyen Truong Con, the students were worried about the fate of the Chairman of the Saigon Student Union, Mr. Nguyen Dang Trung. In July Nguyen Dang Trung was quoted in the press as having said that "we students are determined not to accept a war when this war is burning out the future of the people, when this war is being pushed on through foreign pressures." In July, he was invited by the Association of U.S. Student College Presidents and Editors to make a lecture tour in the U.S. In August, summoned by the police, Nguyen Dang Trung did not appear. He was condemned to 10 years in hard labor in absentia.

Harassments Abroad

One of Trung's friends, Ho Huu Nhat, a former member of the Executive Board of the SSU, is now directing in clandestinity the "Saigon Students Committee for Peace", an organization affiliated with the NLF. Several students have been "kidnapped" or met with mysterious death.

Vietnamese students abroad are being subjected to repressions and harassment by the Minister of Education, the 44-year-old U.S. trained dentist turned politician, Dr. Nguyen Van Tho. On July 20, Tho announced that he "has decided to terminate money exchange allocated and to recall overseas students whose study term expires or who have participated in pro-communist activities abroad." The students will be tried in absentia before a martial court and may be deprived of citizens rights. Several students studying in the U.S. who have voiced their protest against the war have received such notifications from the South Vietnamese Embassy in Washington, D.C. One of them is Nguyen Thanh Trang, a senior at the University of Maryland, who worked as a barber to pay for his education.

Hundreds of students in Europe and France have been the targets of these repressive measures, even monks and nuns. But they are not impressed; practically all the students in Europe joined the pro-Hanoi "United Association of Overseas Vietnamese." Some belong to Buddhist Student Association of the United Buddhist Church of Vietnam. Both organizations oppose war and dictatorship.

Such opposition to war, mobilization and the U.S. makes President Thieu's intention of taking on a heavier share of the war just another hope.

. . . And Down Is Up

Fac - Adm. Forum from Pg. 5

hinges on two points. (1) The money to support each student (i.e. how to get additional money without changing current standards of expenditures). (2) How can the disadvantaged student be 'lifted up' to operate effectively at our current academic standards. We stoop and extend a hand to those below. We would raise them up to our level—but maintain our position at all costs. I suggest this is an unstable configuration. The gap is so great we may be pulled off our perch or the one we seek to help may be left dangling without firm footing, supported by us but not standing with us.

I suggest the techno-ecological world in which we live may be likened to a pyramid. There is always room at the top if you can knock someone off. If we wish to help our brothers we must take a slice from the pyramid. We must step down to raise our brothers up. If, then, the pyramid can be increased at the base, we may yet rise together.

Closing the Gap

If there is a money gap, a standard of living gap, we must consider (as faculty and staff) receiving less money for our services; as students, paying more for our education when possible. I am not talking about 'realistic reappraisal' of our expectations in the face of limited assets, but a real reduction in our current level of affluence. In terms of the metaphor already introduced, we must be willing, not just to give-a-hand-up, but to give up our own position in order to close the gap.

Specifically, I suggest the salaried members of the Bates community consider a reduction in the remuneration of around 10%. Once having taken this step backwards for progress, the community could resume its policy of regular salary improvement, but with the 10% reinvestment continually converted to

scholarship funds. The money made available would not be enough, of course, but we would have a strong base from which to seek support elsewhere. To those who will say, "we can't afford it," I can only say, affording it is the commitment. And our inability to afford a 10% cut will be difficult to explain to someone who makes only 20% of our income.

Individualize Expectations

In an analogous fashion, I suggest we consider seriously closing the gap between students' backgrounds and the College's expectations by significantly lowering our expectations. Or at least to individualize our expectations as we accept students who differ widely in background.

Colleges such as ours have considered themselves as being the training ground for leaders in our society's power structures. Is our assumption justified? If it is here that our leaders have been shaped, are we satisfied? I suggest this claim in which we are accustomed to take pride may instead serve as a signal to attempt educational programs of radically different form and content.

Our education has been focused on scholarship and the disinterested intellect. I suggest we should begin to give equal, if not major emphasis to feeling as well as thinking. To intentionally cultivate emotion, empathy, and sensitivity as well as rationality. Backward and downward for progress.

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Caustic Corner . . . by Gumbie

The intramural football season has been in progress for two weeks now. Unlike past seasons this year has already had its share of upsets and surprisingly close scores. JB has proved that they're not the pushover they used to be, and Roger Bill has traveled that same route in reverse, they're not as tough as anticipated. A closer look at the "A" league games might help to see the trends in what's been going on on those fields behind JB.

In the opening game of the season, the Yankees from Adams North pounced on the impotent squad from Adams South to the tune of 22-0. North did it behind a lackluster offense and a tough defense led by Dave Peters, who picked off three errant South passes. Adams South displayed a team which has been termed as the weakest even in "A" league. Led by QB (take that as you wish), John Wilson who drops back 25 yards to pass and then wonders why he can't toss a bomb.

That game gave no true indication as to the true strength of the Adams North squad—but their game with Smith North did. Looking for all the world like Johnny Unitas, "Bones" Hudec passed the Sigma Nu boys to a 12-12 double overtime victory over Adams North in one of the best battles of the season.

One of the teams to beat this year is the big, tough hogs from Hedge. They opened against JB with a sleeper play to Whiting, and from there they proceeded to roll up a 36-0 score. The game was highlighted by the passing of Spooner, the receiving of Bouley and the adept boxing of Dill Stangle. Evidently the Hogs weren't aroused for their second game as they found all of these aspects of play missing and narrowly defeated Adams South, 12-6.

The other team to watch has been Smith Middle, which has come up with a new 3-3-3 defense and a fresh quarter-

back for each half. They opened against Roger Bill to the sound of a 30-0 victory. However, their second game proved to be a little tougher. On a wind-whipped field the Middlebies came from behind to defeat the men from Sigma Nu 18-4, on three second-half touchdowns. It would be a crime not to acknowledge the great play of "Beef" Nichols on defense, who continuously crashed through the line to nail the quarterback for a loss. Undoubtedly, one of the finest performances seen by a defensive lineman in quite a while.

The only true surprise of the league has been JB. Led by Dewey "Mr. Everything" Martin, the "Home of Champs" has developed a fine offensive unit to compliment the defensive crew. After taking it



on the chin from Hedge, they bounced back to shutout Roger Bill 12-0, and then proceeded to accomplish their second whitewash in a row as they humiliated Adams South, 24-0.

The only other headline maker has been Richard A. Began III, better known to the women's side of campus as "the prowler." Claiming to be the Dean of Boyce's nephew, he's been accused of everything from stealing hundreds of dollars from the dorm to jumping Batesians in their bedrooms. That's OK, if they want to get rid of him, all they've got to do is let him in the bedroom and let Ann Squealer hear about it—she'll have him expelled.

STUDENTS COME OUT, HEAR BAND, SONGS, SPEAKERS

In an effort to reveal student interest in the parietals issue, a rally was held last Wednesday night outside of Commons. There was a large turnout of five to six hundred students.

The rally got under way with a few numbers by the campus rock group, "The Quick and the Dead." Pete Handler, who acted as M.C., addressed the crowd first. He announced that every Friday night WRJR would broadcast a news report on the progress of parietals—in particular, the previous evening's meeting of the Student Life Committee. He also urged that everyone complete the surveys being made by the student members of the committee concerning student use of off-campus facilities.

The first announced speaker was Dave King, Ad Board President, who set the theme of the rally by pointing out the new concern on the part of students in changing their school. He called for an active commitment by the students, and stressed that they should play an active role in future changes. Continuing, he said that it was necessary for the student body to back the student members of the Life Committee. The Bates students should be forceful as well as responsible in this issue, as our actions do and will influence the faculty and trustees.

Demands Restated

Bonnie Brian, a member of

Football from Page 8

that capped a fine all-around performance. Midway through the 3rd period "Mag" blocked a Trinity punt, caught the ball, and raced 28 yards for Bate's second touchdown. The final Bates score came in the final period. Jim Murphy, hit freshman end Ken Ericson in the endzone for a 10 yard touchdown. By this time, however, the game was out of sight.

This Saturday the Bobcats travel to Worcester for a 2 p.m. game. With the return of several slightly injured players it is expected that Bates will find itself on the winning end at the expense of the Technicians.

the Student Life Committee, provided effective female leadership at the rally. She refreshed memories as to the specific demands of Bates students, as stated in the Ad Board report of last year and as held by the representatives elected to the Life Committee.

Bonnie also outlined some of the duties of the student representatives to the Life Committee. One of these is to collect information from fifteen other schools, similar to Bates, that have instituted parietals. Of more direct application to Bates students is the questionnaire about off-campus facilities which was distributed to students and should be returned, and also the committee's research into the inadequacies of campus social facilities.

After Bonnie's speech, a brief interlude was provided by Bill Yaner and Mike Wallans, who improvised verses to well-known folk songs, bringing old favorites to topical significance.

Full Support Needed

Following this atypical intermission, the scheduled speakers continued. Introducing himself as "your friendly Student Editor," Jim Hunt stepped up to the improvised piano-bench podium and effectively voiced the spirit of the crowd. Essentially his speech pointed out the need for underclassmen to support parietals, a drive that up to now has been led by upperclassmen, since the outcome

of the problem will affect the lives of those who will be here at Bates during the next few years. He commented that the trustees on the Student Life Committee appeared to be liberal and open-minded, and that we have President Reynolds to thank for their fortuitous appointments. Hunt also viewed parietals as the beginning of greater student power, in the sense that students should be able to run their own lives. In this matter, Hunt pointed out the need for students to have "a significant institutionalized" voice in the decisions concerning their lives, socially and academically, at Bates.

Curtis Speaks

Last to address the gathering was Dave Curtis, another member of the Student Life Committee. "What we have here," he asserted, "is a definite problem of communication." A prime reason for the rally, he continued, was to fulfill the need of making our opinions known to the faculty and trustees. He pointed out that Bates students, who must live here all year long, should be able to determine their own living conditions. Curtis was more militant than the other speakers in asserting the role students should play in influencing the Administration, but like the others, he urged support of the student representatives.

The rally dispersed to the sounds of "The Quick and the Dead".

RALLY FAN



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SPORTS

SOCCER TEAM BEATS
U. MAINE, BRANDEIS

Dave Carlson '71

Last Thursday, the Cats opened the M.I.A.A. season series by beating a stubborn, inspired U. Maine squad 3-1. In the home opener last Saturday against Brandeis, the Bobcats made it a 3-game win streak by triumphing 3-2.

The Maine game at Orono was a real battle. The Black Bears dominated the game in the early going as the Bates play was a bit ragged. Neither team could score until Dieudonne Ngounoumen knocked in an Eddy Hibbard rebound with one minute remaining in the 1st period.

Maine tied the game at the 8:00 mark of the 2nd quarter on a beautiful corner kick conversion. It was at this point when the Cat attack began to jell. Passes were controlled, the Maine defense was pressured and the team's hustling caused numerous Maine mistakes. With 18:00 gone in this second quarter, left wing Hibbard rapped in a Paul Williams cross to give Bates a 2-1 lead at the half.

There was no scoring in the 3rd quarter as the Cats could not keep up their inspired play of the previous period. In the 4th quarter the Cats again applied the pressure and midway through the period Ngounoumen converted a penalty shot to give Bates a 3-1 edge.

The defense was very impressive against the Bears. Fullbacks Joel Goobar, John King and Sandy Pool all made key plays to turn back Maine's offense. Dwight Peavey, in the goal, had to make only 8 saves in the entire game.

Three in a row!

In the season's first home game the Cats looked like an excellent team in every re-

spect. A good Brandeis squad was soundly beaten, although the tight score doesn't indicate it.

Eddy Hibbard scored his third goal in 4 games early in the 1st quarter when he finished off a scramble in front of the Brandeis goal by rifling a Don Geissler pass into the lower left hand corner. Bates continued to dominate the game, but Brandeis tied it with 4:30 to go in the quarter on a semi-breakaway off a misskick.

The second quarter was much the same, Bates controlling the game, but this time unable to score. Constant pressure finally beat a good Brandeis goalie in the 3rd quarter. Paul Williams popped one over the prone goalie's body at the 8:51 mark and the Cats led 2-1. Six minutes later, Brandeis tied it up for the second time.

The winning score for Bates came with just five minutes left in the game. A cross by Williams was deflected by Ngounoumen, who now has scored 6 goals, into the goalie's arms but simultaneously inside Rich Slosowski gave the goalie a "legal push" into the nets and Bates had a 3-2 victory.

Credit for the victory must go to the entire team. Some scoring chances were missed, but on the whole the Bobcats came through with their best performance of the season. Next game is home, Wednesday, against Hartford. Game time, 2:30.

Football Broadcast

The Bates vs. Worcester Polytechnic Institute football game will be broadcast Saturday at 1:45 p.m. live from WPI on WRJR-FM, 91.5.



ATTACK! Don Geissler played a strong game at halfback as he Bobcats downed Brandeis.

HARRIERS NOW 6-0

Last Wednesday afternoon the Bates harriers carried their undefeated streak to Manchester, New Hampshire, and easily defended it against St. Anselm's College. Over a quick 4.2 mile course the team practiced "back running"—having the top seven men run together in a group, forcing the bottom two or three runners to keep up with the pace.

At the half-way mark it was the Bates pack and one St. A's runner out all alone. Then the top 6 Bobcats took off. Flying over the last mile and a half, the top 5 Cats—Geggatt, Thomas, Doyle, Coolidge and Larsen—crossed the line simultaneously followed quickly by Jim Leahy. St. A's grabbed 7th place preventing a perfect score but it was a sweep anyway of 15-49. The most impressive part of the whole meet was that the top 6 runners broke the course record. Geggatt & Co. finished in 22:35—a full minute under the old record.

On Saturday the harriers traveled with the football team to Trinity and rolled to their 6th straight victory. This time it was on a short, flat, confusing 3.8 mile course with several unmarked turns that threw the runners off. After the first 100 yards the race was over from the won-lost position as Bates' top four of Thomas, Doyle, Coolidge and Larsen built up a substantial lead.

However, the quick pace over the short course bothered Captain Thomas who dropped back with about a mile to go leaving Doyle, Coolidge and Larsen to fight it out. After several confusing turns where each of the leaders went wrong somewhere, Coolidge and Larsen came out onto the field followed closely by Doyle. Larsen kicked by Coolidge over the last hundred yards to break the tape in a record time of 18:43. Coolidge and Thomas insured the Bates victory with an amazing 16 second four-man spread. Trinity's lead man managed to squeeze in ahead of Bates' Editor's Note: On behalf of the BATES STUDENT sports department, we acknowledge and deeply regret the untimely death of a visiting competitor in sports on the Bates campus. B.C.G.

Death was attributed to cerebral vessel hemorrhaging due to a congenital defect. Death was spontaneous and was in no way connected with soccer action. The college has already sent condolences to Brandeis University to be forwarded to parents and to the soccer team.

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TRINITY STOMPS BOBCATS AGAIN

by Tom Lopez '69

Trinity College, displaying a well-balanced air and ground attack, upset the visiting Bates College Bobcats at Jesse Field last Saturday, by the score of 48-19. Bates was forced to play without the injured Sandy Nesbitt, who is recovering from a leg injury, but even with Sandy the Bobcats would have been hard pressed for victory.

Trinity quarterback Jay Bernardoni threw for five

touchdown passes, three to end Ron Martin, while gaining over 300 yards through the air. The Bantams also displayed two fine running backs in fullback James Tully and halfback Dave Kiarsis, each of who broke through the Bates defensive line for long gains.

Trinity opened the scoring early in the first period as quarterback Bernardoni hit his All-New England end Martin for a 15 yard score. Bates came right back however as quarterback Tim Murphy marched the Bobcats 67 yards to tie the game at 7-7. Highlights of the drive were the receiving of Walt Jackson and the running of freshman standout Joe Hart. The touchdown play came off a Murphy to Jackson pass. Jackson, after receiving the ball, alertly pitched it to the speedy Hart, who raced into the endzone unmolested. Joe LaChance's extra point try was good.

Trinity Takes Over

Now it was Trinity's turn to take over. The Bantams scored 5 more times in the first half as the Bobcats just couldn't seem to get rolling. Trinity turned several breaks into touchdowns as two 60 yard runs and excellent passing and receiving proved too much for the Bobcats to overcome. The halftime score was 41-7.

Bobcat linebacker and Captain Dick Magnan turned in the defensive play of the day

Cont. on page 7, Col. 3

5th man, Geggatt, preventing a perfect score. Neil Miner and Jim Leahy then shut the door in Trinity's face preventing any further scoring. The score of 16-47 and the total team (7 man) spread of 47 seconds in indicative of the depth and power that has carried the team to its 6-0 position.

This weekend the team travels to W.P.I. but will return home the following weekend to meet Tufts.



Bates 3 - Colby 0. Betty Ireland (L.) and Bonnie Brian helped push the field hockey team over the Waterville invaders.

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SADIE HAWKINS — A TRADITION



Draft Call Tomorrow Night

by David Martin

Once again that wonderful time of year is upon us when Bates College is transformed into the excitement capital of the world. What is the coming event? Why, Sadie Hawkins Day, of course. This is the opportunity where the girl who keeps annoyingly looking at you in Soc. class has to make her intentions known. This is the time when Batesies at last understand what Prof. Straub means by a cathartic experience.

The festivities begin this Thursday night when the clock of Hathorn reaches nine. The personification of all Batesie coeds, Sadie Hawkins, will begin calling the men's dorms. The phone calls will be handled by the more articulate members of the male side of campus who are practitioners of that fine art of the "gross-out." The girls begin the calls with their first round draft picks. Those guys not directly chosen are put on the waiver list and wait for call backs. Those men not wishing to take part may have their names removed from the call list.

The next two days will be days of anxious tension. Every guy is on the lookout for the slightest tip-off as to who his Sadie Hawkins date is. Any smile in the lunch line or coy glance on the way to class is interpreted as either disaster or great fortune. However, a cloud of doubt still hangs over each man until that final moment when he is confronted by his date Saturday night. Both sides of the campus spend the afternoon in preparation for this big confrontation. By the time each couple is united it is usually difficult "to see," and

the evening turns out to be a blind date.

The entertainment at the gym will be provided by "The Random Sample" and also by everyone who shows.

The evening should be highlighted by amusing sideshows provided by individuals who

Con't on page 2, Col. 1

YOUTH CORPS

Something Worth Doing

Mrs. David Wheeler, Coordinator of the Androscoggin County Neighborhood Youth Corps, met with the Campus Association on Tuesday, September 24th. Neighborhood Youth Corps, Mrs. Wheeler explained, is an Office of Economic Opportunity sponsored program for 34 young men and women who are between the ages of sixteen and twenty one, out of school on a permanent basis, out of work, and living below the poverty level. The program, with funds provided by the Department of Labor, is able to place its enrollees in on-the-job training situations throughout our community. The positions are with such non-profit organizations as recruiting offices, recreation departments, schools, libraries, Community Action Programs and hospitals.

The purpose of Neighborhood Youth Corps it to provide the enrollee with every possible advantage to enable him to become a well-paid, self-sufficient, contributing member of his community. The enrollee learns good work habits and certain skills while on the job, which also enables him to build up a good work record and acquire references.

McCARTHY PHENOMENON: WHERE DOES HE GO NOW?

The Nation, Sept. 9, 1968; pp. 194-95)

Eugene McCarthy will not be President of the United States—at least not in the next four years—but that was never his primary objective. What he wanted was to bring the issue of Vietnam before the country in an inescapable form, and the only way he could do that was by defying Lyndon B. Johnson and running for the Presidency himself. He succeeded not only in mobilizing resistance to the war and in forcing Mr. Johnson to withdraw, but he changed the face of American politics to a degree that has astonished old-line and new politicians alike.

Before McCarthy set out on his crusade, most of the voters were only vaguely aware of the extent to which great issues were decided, or simply ignored, by the political bosses, nor did they greatly care. It was the way things were. Courageous action by one man, with only a small following at the outset, snow-

ballled into a massive movement. It was not powerful enough to boost McCarthy into the Presidency, but it showed the power of adherence to principle where principle had been a minor consideration, and even a positive handicap. American politics will never be the same again; no, not even if Richard Nixon is elected. Four years of Nixon would seem like a long time, but, like all triumphs and all misfortunes, it would pass.

Sharp Contrast

The contrast between the temperaments of Hubert Humphrey and Eugene McCarthy was brought out sharply at their appearance before the California delegation on August 27, together with George McGovern, who on that occasion came away with the laurels. Humphrey proclaimed himself a "peace candidate" and sought to minimize the difference between his position and that of McCarthy and McGovern as being mainly one of "rhetoric." If this is rhetoric, there is no such thing as substance. Humphrey identifies himself with Lyndon Johnson in regard to the war, and calls it peace. McCarthy and, belatedly, McGovern, with due respect for the office of the President, made it clear that they disagreed with the incumbent on the war and much else. The California delegation knew that Humphrey was talking out of both sides of his mouth and they were no

more than polite.

McCarthy's Contributions

Had it not been for McCarthy and his defiance of the political mores, the good things that happened at the Democratic convention would not have happened at all, or would have been less conspicuous. In contrast to the Republican convention, the Democrats staged a series of meaningful debates, the origins of which could be traced back to positions McCarthy had taken during his campaign. The abolition of the unit rule was one, the contests for the seating of dissident delegations were instructive even when the insurgents lost, and the Vietnamese debate cleared the air on that issue even though the Johnson-Humphrey plank prevailed.

McCarthy's primary weakness, from the standpoint of practical politics, is that his approach to issues is sharp, unequivocal and concise, but delivered in a low key. If he were an actor, it could not be said that he throws his lines away, but he is even farther from tearing a passion to tatters. He is not outwardly passionate at all, though to do what he did requires great depth of feeling and adamant resolution. Some of the California delegates must have been taken aback when he began his speech with eight foreclosing words: "I do not intend to restate my case,"

Con't on page 6

CAMPUS NEWS . . .

Mugbooks on Sale

Student directories (mug-books) are now on sale in the bookstore. The cost is \$7.75.

Guidance and Placement

A representative of Harvard Dental School will be at the biology laboratory to talk with interested students at 2 P.M. on Wednesday, October 16.

Whitten To Lecture

The appointment of James W. Whitten as part-time lecturer in education during the first semester at Bates College has been announced by Dr. Thomas Hedley Reynolds.

A native of Hampden, Maine, he is a 1944 graduate of Colby College in Waterville, Maine, and he received his Master's Degree in history at

the University of Maine in 1955.

Mr. Whitten has taught at the University of Maine, Bangor Theological Seminary, and Gorham State College. During 1958-61, he was the director of adult education and of the summer session at the University of Maine in Portland. He is currently a member of the faculty at Gorham State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitten are the parents of three sons.

WCBB Gives Profiles

At 8:00 tonight, WCBB will present "News in Perspective" a "Close-up of the three Candidates." New York correspondents who are regularly covering the campaigns of the three major presidential candidates give profiles of Humphrey, Nixon and Wallace.

Con't on page 2, Col. 1

STUDENT TUTORIALS:

YOUTH CORPS NEED

Youth Corps from page 1
school. The Neighborhood Youth Corps staff hopes that the students of Bates College will volunteer their time to tutor the enrollees. This could be done on an individual basis, possibly two or three hours a week, either in the office at 257 Lisbon Street, in the Y.W.C.A., in the Lewiston Public Library, or at the enrollee's place of employment. Inasmuch as the majority of the enrollees are in the downtown Lewiston area, transportation should not be a problem.

Student Tutors

The tutors and enrollees will each be supplied with a test booklet, made up by the Arco Publishing Company, especially for the purpose of assisting individuals who are preparing for the General Equivalency Examination.

ORGIASTIC FRENZY?

Sadie from page 1
are more prepared than others. After the dance, the couples try to find their way to Mt. David, the puddle, or simply back to the dorm. Although the activities are officially over Saturday night, the effects are still felt the next day. Sunday is a day of swapping stories, and asking, "Who was my date last night? I don't remember anything." Once the wild activity dies down, Bates resettles into its dull routine until next year when once again, a little excitement will fill the otherwise empty lives of the Batesians.

Rock Group To Play At Sadie

This year the Sadie Hawkins dance will have new music. In the past there has been square dancing to records and a caller. This year there will be live, rock music. The Chase Hall Committee has contracted THE RANDOM SAMPLE, one of the top five rock bands in Boston, to play for Sadie. The group specializes in updating and rearranging material made popular by "soul" singers. They also do songs by groups who make prominent use of a Hammond B-3 organ, such as the Rascals.

Specifically, THE RANDOM SAMPLE is made up of four college men. Their music is top 40 and original arrangements of past hits. The group has played in concert with several nationally known acts (Beach Boys, Lovin' Spoonful), in addition to having played the Boston college circuit. The Chase Hall Committee hopes that everybody enjoys Sadie Hawkins and THE RANDOM SAMPLE.

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Mrs. Wheeler plans to carefully match the enrollee with the tutor in order to avoid personality conflicts as much as possible. Mrs. Wheeler stated further, "I am sure that Bates students understand that a high school diploma is a minimum requirement for those hoping to obtain financially and personally rewarding jobs. Our enrollees need help in obtaining their goals, and I believe that Bates College students are eminently qualified to assist in this program. Further, I feel that an enrollee who is given the opportunity to meet, on a personal basis, with a Bates student who is prepared to help, to give encouragement, to understand, to like the enrollee, and further, who is obviously committed to a belief in the importance of an education, will be obtaining much more than forty five hours of tutoring and an equivalency diploma. He will acquire a positive goal and, perhaps even more important, a friend."

Help For Driver's Ed.

Still another program which Mrs. Wheeler is hoping to conduct with the assistance of three or four college men from Bates would take place during four hourly sessions, held on a weekly basis. During this period, the enrollees will receive help in preparing for the Learner's Permit Examination. The enrollees already meet once each week for an hour's discussion. The meeting time could be made flexible to suit the convenience of the four volunteers. "We already have a supply of examination booklets and application forms on hand," Mrs. Wheeler said. "Now we hope that our enrollees will be able to sit down, go through the booklet, have their questions answered, and learn good driving habits. A number of our enrollees, particularly the men, could obtain good jobs if they had a driver's license. Unfortunately, some of these men cannot read well enough to study the manual on their own. You can see... we do need help!"

Those interested in offering assistance to Neighborhood Youth Corps, or in learning more about the program, are invited to visit the office at 257 Lisbon Street, or to call Mrs. Wheeler at 783-6811. On campus, contact... Chuck Tetro, Jeff Sturgis, Joanne Finch or any C. A. officer.

STUDENT POWER

ACTIVISM DIRECTED TO ROOT PROBLEM

The following article appeared in the Boston University News, September 11, 1968.

Student power is dead. It was born at Berkeley in 1964 and died at Columbia in 1968. Its death, like the death of God, will be mourned by some and denied by others, but it had to pass away; and now that it has, it is time to take stock of what is happening.

Student power died because it was not an adequate solution to the problems students and universities face. The basic premise of student power was that the reason the university was a lousy place was because it was run by lousy people—administrators. Student power held that if students have complete power to make all non-academic decisions that affect students and share power with the faculty on academic questions, everything would be fine. Radicals have now realized this is not true. They have realized that student-faculty control of the university is not a permanent solution to the fundamental problems plaguing students. Student power believed that it was possible to free certain groups of people while the nation as a whole was unfree. In other words, students thought that a free university was possible in a free society. Why this is so, is the purpose of this article.

Let us see in what areas students are oppressed by the university. For a long time the most obvious repression was in the non-academic area, i. e., the dorms. Here at B. U. student power could and did to an extent provide a real solution. But the area where students are oppressed now (and before, but less obviously) is in the academic area...

Delayed Adulthood

...All of us have been told that all you have to do is get through high school and in college you will be free. In college we have been told just these requirements and then you concentrate on your major. In our majors we face more requirements and are told to wait until graduate school. Then we are told once we get the right jobs we will be able to do what we want. The truth is that jobs are even more alienating than school. When parents say college was the best years of their lives, they are not kidding.

Student power implied that

student-faculty control of the university would solve this problem, but it won't. It won't solve the problem because the university as such is not the cause of the problem.

There are three basic purposes of the university: (1) socialization and the instilling of current knowledge, (2) training people directly for jobs (professionalism) or indirectly by giving them thinking skills, and (3) increasing the amount of available knowledge (research). Only one of these functions is directly controlled by the university. This is socialization. The power to change this "socialization" function lies within the power of the university...

Training for jobs is really determined by the people who will hire the person trained and not the university... This function is not controlled by the university and therefore student-faculty control of the university wouldn't change the situation unless it attempted to abolish the function entirely. The research function of the university also lies outside the university's control... Host research is done for an institution which pays a faculty member to do certain academic work. The major groups offering research grants are Government, Business, and Foundations. These groups, not the university, define the problems that the professor will work on.

Socialization

Therefore, after looking at the functions of the university, only one—"socialization"—is controlled by the university community, and this function is controlled by the faculty. How then would student power or student-faculty

control affect the function of the university? It wouldn't. At best it would pass a few reforms which probably could have been passed without abolishing the Board of Trustees, and at worst it would promote the illusion that the university is the enemy when in fact it is not, since it is controlled by forces and institutions outside itself.

Where then should the student movement go? First the student movement must win the right for students to have power to make all decisions which affect only them, regulations in the dorms and regulations governing student organizations.

Secondly, the student movement must prevent the administration or any other group attempting to ban certain student groups, demonstrations, money-raising functions, speeches or publications... Thirdly, the student movement should seek to abolish all grades across the board. It should demand a pass-fail record of taking the course system and reject any other proposal. It should do this because grades are what manipulate most students and determine their behavior. These then are the basic campus reforms the student movement should attempt to make.

External Enemy

The other problems which are oppressing students make themselves present in the university but are caused by forces outside. For example the biggest personal problem confronting students is the question of cultural alienation and economic exploitation. Students come to the university to get a degree so

Con't on page 3, Col 1

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Student Power from page 2
that they are able to do what they want. On the whole, they reject the status-seeking, money-making way of life of most of the middle class. The problem, however, is that the jobs they will have to take once they are out of the university are jobs they will take to make money, not because they really like them.

Students fear falling into the trap of defining themselves by what they do rather than by who they are; yet, it is very difficult in this society "to do what you are". On close examination, students find the reason for this is because of our present political and economic system. The student movement must change that system and show other students why it is bad.

Only once it has changed the political and economic system fundamentally can it change the university fundamentally. Only when the society eliminates menial, exploiting and alienating work will it be possible to eliminate menial and alienating academic work.

Until then the student movement must strive for certain reforms at the university, but realize that fundamental changes needed are not to be made in the university but in society. The university then is not the enemy; rather it is the battlefield where the movement will change people's opinions and lifestyles as well as recruit them for the larger battle which will be in the streets.

Fac. - Adm. Forum

NEW DIRECTIONS IN ART

by Elizabeth Cabral

As the students of Art History this semester can testify, this course, offered by the Art Department, has taken on a new viewpoint. This is due to the addition of Mr. Sextus Norden to the faculty. Mr. Norden, as a friend of Professor John Tagliabue, had heard of Bates and was very pleased when the opportunity to apply and work here presented itself. Now that he is here, he finds himself excited and enthused about his job and the students.

Originally planning on a career in architecture, but finding that the modern trend is to remove the human element, Mr. Norden turned to art history as his field. He thinks that although humanistic interest may be somewhat old-fashioned and idealistic, it still needs to be incorporated into our lives, particularly in the architecture which we normally take for granted each day. Within the framework of a larger unifying architectural style, there must, he feels, be room for individual creativity and expression. The only true great architects of today, unlike the cre-

ators of the impersonal Park Avenue glass and steel structures, allow for a margin of elasticity wherein each individual may differentiate himself from his neighbor.

Relevance, Not Minutiae

Mr. Norden once wrote a paper based on the idea that man is becoming increasingly malleable, conforming easily to any given structure. Although we experience art every day in man-made and natural objects, we take for granted its effects unless the space and lighting are highly dramatic. This can be related to the teaching of art history. Mr. Norden does not believe in a stress on important names and dates—the mere retention of facts—but expects, if his approach is successful, that his students will emerge with a greater awareness of their environment. From the discussion of basic problems of form, color, and design, as they have been handled by different artists, he hopes his students will be able to broaden their perspective on life and their understanding of other people's resolutions to these problems. Most important, Mr. Norden feels that art history, in order to have any relevance, must be related to the immediate experience of each individual.

20th Century Trends

Next semester, Mr. Norden plans to teach the movements

On Politics & Elsewhere

Changing Times - Changing People

by Pete Moss Handler

The late 1960's, notably 1968, have been years of great change and seemingly inexhaustible wellsprings of activism. Students are going around trying to reform colleges and universities, and, when they are not listened to, trying to take them over to effect changes. Smoking pot is now about as weird as having a glass of milk or a bottle of beer. Sexual norms are freely discussed; students lack the hypocrisy of earlier generations. Many of the protesters went to Chicago to express opposition not only to Lyndon Bird and Hubie's War Party, but to their life style. The questions that many of our parents, self-imprisoned behind the Shadow Curtain of the generation gap, cannot answer, even if they dare to

ask, is why?

The reasons are, in fact, really not hard to see. Our parents grew up during the 1930's. For them, the Depression was a very real fact of life. Many of their parents were out of work, or did not have good jobs. Scarcity of money was ever-present. There was a great lack of security. Even going to high school may have put a strain on the family budget when an extra wage earner was needed. Many of our parents could not afford to go to college. These were also the times when children were to be "seen but not heard." Respect for elders was a dogmatic doctrine that, psychologically, led ultimately to respect for authority merely because it was authority.

Furthermore when our parents were our age, they were being confronted with what must have been a very real danger of Hitler in Germany and Japan in the East. The Second World War must have seemed, for most of our parents, to be a pretty clear-cut situation. Even the Robert Lowells who sat out the war in prison did not fail to agree that Hitler was an evil man. God was residing in Washington and London and the Devil in Berlin. It seemed very clear who the good guys and the bad guys were.

Economic Security

Then they got back from the war—those who got back—and got married and started having kids. There was one thought in their minds—making it. Instead of going into a career that would have been personally and emotionally fulfilling, our fathers had to think of jobs that yielded financial rewards. This was, also, an almost inevitable result of being a kid during the Depression. The quest for economic security became the supreme goal. However, once economic security was attained, money still remained the basis of our parents' life style. This, too, was inevitable.

For us, the college students of the late '60's, life has been a different trip than that of our parents. Giving credit where it is due, we can thank our parents for this. Now, Thank you. While thanks are being given, a very special one must go to that grandfatherly ex-Harvard jock and long-time baby doctor, Benjamin Spock. More than any other man, he made us what we are. His so-called permis-

sive style of child rearing has had some very deep implications. Whenever we were punished, there had to be a reason for it. Our parents were more than mere authority figures. They were individuals, to be looked at as people who could be wrong, and often were, but who could also very often be right. But, they taught us, whether or not they realized it, not to accept authority merely because it is authority. It must gain respect by earning it. This is a tremendous tool for preventing the blind following of a leader as happened in Germany with Hitler. German child rearing is notably authoritarian in nature. We do not fear authority; we look at it eye-to-eye, at least when the authority is not afraid to look back. For us to accept any authority, then, it must first legitimize itself.

Change in Motivation

For our parents, security was a constant upward striving. Finally, for many, money became an end in itself. We have always known security. It may or may not have been wealth, but it has always been security. We know that given an education and some measure of ability that we will always have financial security. And who needs a Cadillac-a-year? We also know that we must be happy in our life-work, we must find satisfaction in our careers.

Our political socialization came in a period where ambiguity rather than answers was omnipresent. When John Kennedy was running for President, we were all in junior high school or elementary school. Our political and social awareness grew with the civil rights movement. We became attached to moral causes. We also expected—and still do expect—to be able to make changes, to influence people and events, as our permissive parents enabled us to do. Situations are ambiguous, but we choose moral causes.

Our intense political awareness really came with the Vietnam War. Our parents may disagree with the war, but their value structures are such that they cannot recognize what to many of us is a self-evident fact—that in the Vietnam situation, the force of capitalism and "democracy", the United States, is the bad guy. We, therefore, carry the same moralistic fervor our parents, in the idealism of youth, did, only theirs was against Hitler, ours is "against" our "own" government. This we feel to be our responsibility as Americans. When one's country (authority figure) is wrong, one must look it in the eye and tell it so. This we have done.



Mr. Sextus Norden

in twentieth century art, and he hopes to delve into the realm of contemporary pop, pop, and funk trends. He feels that he may have a problem presenting these objectively, because his understanding is necessarily dependent upon his own tastes and judgments. At this level he hopes to get greater student participation, since he does not want to assume the role of a critical judge.

The personal and continuously evolving approach to life and to his subject matter that Mr. Norden is attempting points to a new dimension in the Art Department and a greater realm of discovery for the student.

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EDITORIALS

STUDENT Endorsement: Humphrey

Political decisions are often difficult to make. As young Americans we have witnessed the war go from bad to worse, our cities explode, another political assassination, and race relations deteriorate to such a point that a third party racist can find a place on the ballots of all 50 states. We have seen our hope for radical change wither and die in the ever-so-polite atmosphere of Miami Beach and the Daley-run convention in Chicago. Our hunger for a new America is exceeded only by our frustrations at the thought that all might continue for four more years, as it has been for the past three. And yet when the morning of November 6 arrives, America will have elected a new President. That choice should not be left to others. We have too much at stake.

Vietnam has been talked about, debated, and argued almost *ad nauseam*. Wallace wants to win it militarily and accordingly has chosen as his running mate a man who claims that "nuclear bombs are just another weapon in our arsenal". On the other hand Nixon's plan to apply diplomatic pressure on the Russians in the hope that they can use their influence to bring about peace is totally unrealistic.

Distrust Remains

First of all, they still remember the "old Nixon" of the kitchen debates with Krushchev and they don't trust him. Secondly, that the Russians really want to help us get out of a mess of our own making is questionable. After all, Nixon has said that their goal is to win, while ours is peace. Thirdly, the Soviets have their own problems in Czechoslovakia. Finally, Nixon's rejection of our signing the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty hardly puts us in a position to apply pressure. Nixon's earlier statements (last spring) about better use of our military power makes us wonder how he differs from Wallace, and his reluctance since the convention even to discuss the war, let alone to take a firm stand, is typical of his lack of political courage.

Ultimately bombing halt is the only realistic step the United States can take toward peace—it is the *sine qua non* of the Paris talks. Of the three candidates only Humphrey has shown the inclination to take that step should he become President. Make no mistake, at present he does not go as far as the McCarthy-Kennedy-Rockefeller people might wish, but he is closer now to their position than ever before and has been moving farther away from the Johnson stand as the campaign progresses. In fact his willingness to "take the necessary risks" to end the war makes his September 30 speech acceptable to many who favored the "minority" plank offered at Chicago.

Domestic Strength

On domestic issues Humphrey offers the only real hope for progress. He has been a fighter for equal rights and human dignity, as well as a leader of progressive legislation, all his political life. His courageous stand on civil rights at the '48 Convention, his leadership in the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Bill, his initiation of the idea of Medicare and the Peace Corps, and his continuing efforts for federal-aid to all levels of education mark him as a man whose record is unmatched by any contemporary political leader. He alone has chosen to address himself to the question of law and justice.

For all intents and purposes the Nixon and Wallace harsh "law and order" stand is frighteningly similar and offers no hope for social progress and dubious chances for stability. Humphrey wants to continue with such programs as Head Start, Upward Bound, the Job Corps and job retraining, as well as a total overhaul of our system

Con't on page 5, col. 1 & 2

letters to the editor letters to the editor
 letters to the editor letters to the editor

Sadie: Enjoy It Don't Destroy It

To the Editor:

Sadie Hawkins is on trial. The Faculty-Student Committee on Student Conduct made it quite clear to the representatives of Chase Hall Committee that if the irresponsible actions of a few students at last year's dance are repeated again this year, there definitely will not be a Sadie Hawkins Dance in the Fall of 1969.

We sincerely hope that each student who attends the dance will conduct himself in an acceptable social manner, and that Sadie Hawkins will be an enjoyable event this year and in years to come.

The Chase Hall Committee

Slant

To the Editor:

The members of the Student-Life Committee regret the reporting of last Thursday's meeting in that it quoted out of context statements which slanted the article in such a way as to make it, on the whole, opinionated.

The Committees on Student Life

Stand Up

To the Editor:

Why is it that certain individuals on this campus believe that they are unique in their desire for peace in Vietnam, in particular, and in the world, in general? Do they honestly feel that anyone who has fought, is fighting, or will fight in Vietnam is *against* peace?

No one, to my belief, is more in favor of peace, and a Just SETTLEMENT of this "conflict" than those MEN who have been there, and seen the horrible conditions there, and have watched their buddies fall beside them, dying; dying themselves, a little more, every time a bullet whizzes by. No, you people aren't the only ones who want peace, but it is you and those like you who are standing in the way of a settlement. Who has divided this country, if not people like you?

No one would agree with you more that this war is wrong, that the United States is wrong in its commitment there, than those men who have been there; however, the fact remains that the commitment *was made*—to pull out now, or to call an unconditional halt to the bombing, would serve no purpose, other than that to result in the rise in number of American lives lost per week. These additional lives and those lives already lost would all have been given in vain. No one, not even you, can say that you wish, actually desire, the loss of thousands of American lives—to NO purpose.

As an American citizen, it is your duty to serve your country—no one *wants* to go to Vietnam, unless he is crazy—but those who do go, do so because they feel as someone

else did long ago when he said:

"Anyone not willing to fight for his country, isn't fit to live in it." My solution to your problem is:

If you don't like America—do one of two things—

1. Shut your mouth and vote to elect the man to office who will bring about the changes you desire.
2. GET OUT!!!!!!

Sally R. Kinney

4-4-2 Option

To the Editor:

In the October 9 issue of the *Student*, the rumor that has been circulating around campus since short term was finally brought out into the open. I refer to, of course, the so-called 4-4-2 plan of education which may be instituted next year. I feel that this change, if carried out, would have serious consequences.

The most obvious one is that the school year would be lengthened, and would go from early September to early June, ending at approximately the same time most other colleges are finishing. This would cut off, in most cases, five or six weeks of summer employment. The Bates student has a certain advantage of summer job finding because of this early release from classes. Most students do get jobs, and five or six paychecks, roughly estimated at \$300-\$600, along with the rise in tuition of \$150, and the proposed jump in room and board of \$250, amounts to at least \$700 that a student of this institution would have to get somewhere else. This would amount to approximately one-fourth to one-fifth of the total cost of Bates College. I don't think many of us can afford such an increase in expenses and a decrease in summer earnings.

At this time of student action and concern about partial hours, it is important that we do not become buried in one problem, and let others go by over our heads. This concern for the students is

good, and a change in curriculum or class scheduling is needed, but it should be brought about other than by changing to a 4-4-2 system.

Steven Shapiro '71

Nixon Backlash

To the Editor:

We read with interest the pro-Johnson-Humphrey administration editorial in last week's *Student*. However, we feel that a few points should be clarified in order to aid the "reader to gaze outward from his compact Batesy microcosm" and look at the issues as they really are.

Nixon's Aims

In reference to Nixon's orientation toward the "golden fifties", we quote Jerrold Speers, Secretary of the Maine Senate and delegate to the Miami Convention, who recently cited that "Those who desire a change in the national administration this year should welcome reference made to the Eisenhower-Nixon years. . . In 1960, Republicans ran on the theme of peace and prosperity, and now in 1968, the American people know what they meant by that theme. In spite of numerous trouble spots in the world during the Eisenhower-Nixon years such as Suez, Hungary, the Middle East, Lebanon, and Viet Nam itself, the United States never became so immersed that a full-scale war developed. Eisenhower and Nixon brought the country out of one war and continued to maintain world peace throughout their terms of office." Mr. Nixon certainly does not plan to initiate 1950's vintage programs. But he relies on his experience to aid him, in his contemporary approach to vital national issues. He offers all the American people a chance to do something about our social problems, giving them, especially through free enterprise, necessary assistance to help themselves rather than accept handouts from the Federal government, handouts which do not help people to develop

Con't on page 5, Col. 1

VOTE
for
HUMPHREY
MUSKIE



NOTE: NOT NECESSARILY THE CARTOONIST'S OPINION.

letters to the editor

letters to the editor

personal dignity. He offers a computerized system of job hunting on a national basis, he plans to continue national welfare programs, but with a reallocation of funds, and he proposes tax cuts to slow down the drain put on individual incomes by the present economic policies. It is obvious that Mr. Nixon is looking ahead. Who wants to look back on the past eight years?

Law and Order

On the question of law and order, we remind the reader that this theme is to be used as an ideal; it is in no sense a proposal for establishing a police state. It is a means of returning the concept of justice to its rightful place as a partner to law. What we need is liberty and justice for all, not just discussion about it.

We conclude by again quot-

ing Mr. Speers, who stated that, "indicative of the national disarray in which we find ourselves after four years of the Johnson-Humphrey administration is the fact that the Democratic candidates themselves are doing everything they can to run away from their record of those four years. They stated at the beginning of the campaign that they wanted to run on the record, but when Republicans were more than happy to hold them to it, they suddenly became silent about the fact that it has been a Johnson-Humphrey administration for the past four years." Mr. Humphrey and the Democrats have proven that they cannot handle past or present national problems. Our nation needs new ideas!

Concerned Bates College
Young Republicans

EDITORIAL . . .

Con't from page 4

of welfare to end the cycle of poverty which is one of the root causes of civil unrest. In short, Humphrey has demonstrated both the social compassion and the political activism which the next Administration must have. In contrast, Nixon talks of Black entrepreneurship as if it were a panacea and totally ignores the 70% of the poor who are white.

Finally, the tragic events of the past few years make us acutely aware that the choice of Vice-President must be considered in our decision. Of all the candidates Muskie stands out as a man of vision, intellect, and courage. His past experience and proven leadership ability make him the one Vice-Presidential candidate truly suited to hold the highest office.

Political decisions are often difficult to make, but if we can put our bitterness aside just long enough to rationally analyze the tickets, our hope for a better America compels us to support the Humphrey-Muskie team.

—R.S.W.

Bates Psychiatrist Advocates Privacy

According to Dr. Levy, guest speaker at an open meeting of the Student Life committee last Wednesday, parietals are "necessary and desirable." Dr. Levy seemed to see the parietals issue as manifestation of student power at Bates. He noted that privacy for the student is psychologically desirable, but that the significance of the request for parietals is in the students' motivation and involvement. To Dr. Levy,

it seems that the drive for parietal hours is a demand by students for freedom in the regulation of conduct.

Dr. Levy explained that psychologically speaking, it is natural for students to demonstrate anti-parental feelings, and the college's administration and faculty, perhaps particularly at Bates, are seen as parental figures. He insisted that the proper role of the faculty is as teacher, not as par-

ent. The student should be involved, and through involvement he will gain maturity. Dr. Levy explained that student development and increased maturity could only come from increased freedom and responsibility, and that external direction and discipline from "above" retards development and maturation.

Dr. Levy noted the difference between the pace of life of the student and the adult. The adult has more routine built into his life than the student, who has to live at a fast pace. Thus, there is a natural antagonism built up between the two. What is patience to the adult, perhaps, is a waste of time to the student.

Dr. Levy also explained that sexual promiscuity is an age-old phenomena and would not increase in a parietal hours situation. If one of the goals of education is a development of responsibility for decision-making, parietals will serve as a place for the kind of decisions that make for a mature person.

CAMPUS NEWS . . .

Wimer To Lecture

Dr. Richard E. Wimer, staff scientist and psychogeneticist at the Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine, will present a lecture on "Psychological Laws and Individual Differences" Tuesday, October 22 beginning at 8:00 p.m. in the Skelton Lounge. His presentation is sponsored by the Psychology club, and the campus community is cordially invited to attend.

A member of the editorial board of the "Canadian Journal of Psychology" and a speaker at the Psychological colloquium at McGill University, Dr. Wimer's most recent research at the Jackson Laboratory is in the area of memory and of correlates of brain characteristics and behavior.

The Jackson Laboratory was established with the purpose of increasing man's knowledge "of himself, of his development, growth, and reproduction, of his physiological and psychological behavior, and of his inborn ailments, through research with genetically controlled experimental animals."

WAC Rep. Interviews

Women's Army Corps First Lieutenant Ann Pascoe will visit Bates College on the 19th of November 1968. She has been assigned to The Student Center to conduct interviews.

Lt. Pascoe was graduated from Michigan State University and U. S. Army Defense Information School, was commissioned in January 1967, under the same program she now represents.

Lt. Pascoe said she has two programs to offer the women students at Bates. The College Junior Program is a four week summer course designed to acquaint interested students with the Women's Army

Corps and the opportunities available. The course begins in July each year and is conducted at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Graduates of the summer program are eligible to become Student Officers and can receive substantial financial benefits for their senior year of college. Upon graduation, they are commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Women's Army Corps.

The second program, called "The Direct Commission Program", allows seniors, upon graduation, to receive a direct appointment as an officer. The service obligation under both programs is for two years.

Lt. Pascoe will be available from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Those students seeking information about the WAC commissioning programs will be under no obligation. Interested students who cannot see her on campus are invited to write to the following address: Lt. Ann Pascoe, U.S. Army Recruiting Main Station, 55 Pleasant St., Concord, New Hampshire 03301.

OCS Enlistment

Lt. Coppinger from the army Recruiting Main Station, Concord, N.H., will interview interested College seniors and graduates at the Student Center between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on November 19, 1968.

Under the Army's OCS Enlistment Option, qualified College seniors may apply for attendance at one of the three Officer Candidate Schools. Upon graduation, a qualified individual enlists in the Army and is guaranteed attendance at OCS.

Anyone interested in this program is invited to contact Lt. Coppinger on the date of the visit or see the local Army recruiter.

STUDENT LIFE
COMMITTEE
CONFERENCE

Saturday, October 19, 1968, there will be an open meeting of the Student Life Committee in the Skelton Lounge. All students are invited.

The schedule:

10:00 A.M. — Dr. John James, M.D., Gynecologist-Obstetrician, Lewiston-Auburn.

11:00 A.M. — Mr. Eugene Ashton, Chaplain of Jackson College.

12:00 A.M.—Lunch—committee and consultants, guests of President Reynolds—Peakes Room.

1:15 P.M. — Dr. Robert W. Baker, Dean of Students of Clark University.

2:15 P.M. — Mr. Carl Straub, Instructor of Religion and Cultural Heritage, Bates College.

3:30 P.M. — Meeting of the committee in deliberative session.

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McCarthy

"RENEGADE in RETROSPECT"

by Rick James

In the collation of responses to the Student's questionnaire concerning the political defeat and future of the McCarthy crusade, a few generalizations emerge. The Senator had courage... was moral... was fighting bad mechanics manning a bad machine. The turning point of much debate lies in such often used terms as "establishment" and "power structure." Was the campaign an assault upon a narrowly defined governing clique, composed primarily of ossified New Dealers (hence, McCarthy would represent a genuine political threat to the "Old Politics"), or did he serve a more broadly defined "power elite" that was willing to sacrifice even a President as long as an elemental faith in its values was preserved/restored?

Looking Back

Those people viewing McCarthy as the shining embodiment of the "New Politics" struggling against the dirty old men who set the tone of our politics, found classic expression of their position in and around that circus near the stockyards. Their reaction is natural-utter frustration. (Gene had told them the system would bend, if only they pushed gently. It proved a good deal more brittle). Bryant Gumbel feels "defeat of youthful interest and activity in politics in this nation... the failure of the convention system." Professor Muller sees McCarthy snatching moral victory from electoral defeat by "making an impact, drawing attention to the Vietnam War as a major political issue, and providing the anti-war sentiment with a spokesman." Some went beyond the bitterness of defeat to question some of our allegedly democratic institutions, such as national conventions. John Stimmel writes, "I reflect on the Democratic presidential convention with disdain, as I realize how hypocritical our electoral system is." Many are aware of the 4th party movement, but few think it very fruitful an idea. Farrell Walsh saw the defeat as "terribly disheartening," yet feels "the formation of a new party is not the answer."

Division of Opinion

Not all dissidents went clean for Gene. Some see it as cynical and blatant co-optation. The campaign was an obvious attempt to get America's alienated, would-be revolutionists off the streets and into the electoral process. According to this interpretation, an epic struggle is being waged in the Valhalla of the American ruling class. A section, generally "liberal," (the war in Vietnam is not waged by moral monsters, but "liberals") is profoundly embarrassed by the method, but not the aims, of American imperialism. If American military might can not put down

a rebellious peasantry at a far and probably not central corner of the Empire, and instead botches the police action, the designs of the "benevolent and reasonable" corporate liberals are unmasked in all their naked brutality. Thus Martin Baran writes, "Eugene McCarthy emits idealistic vibrations to liberal receptions in an era marked by economic determinism and a two party political system operated by intelligent stern master mechanics. McCarthy tried to oppose one set of master mechanics, and failed." One need only compare this with Peter Handler's comments—"He was defeated by a party run by old men with a system run by old men. Their chronological age doesn't matter; their age is in their heads"—to discern the basic division of opinion on the McCarthy campaign and the nature of American society.

Increasing Militancy

After the New Hampshire primary, James Reston throws up his hands, "The system works, thank God, it works!" For the McCarthyites, the system fails. As the essentially unfulfilled civil rights struggle went far towards fostering the black revolution, it is possible the rising expectations of the McCarthy crusade, dashed on the pavements of Chicago, will grow into a more militant movement (while some of the disheartened will opt for the chemical revolution.) Susan McVie writes, "I'd like to see something happen on October 19" (beginning of international week of Vietnam protest). Still, the strictly middle class appeal of McCarthy has isolated rebellious youth and young adults from vital segments of the American public necessary for an intelligent and powerful

McCarthy from page 1

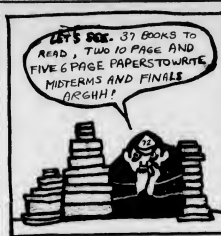
and went on from there. But that showed more respect for his audience than if he had harangued them.

Americans who want more than anything else to be proud of their country may be ashamed of much that it has done in recent years but it did, after all, produce Eugene McCarthy, and millions have been inspired by him. And we have not heard the last of him, nor of the kind of politics for which he stands.



LOUIS P. NOLIN
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radical movement (blacks, white workers). As a friend wrote from Chicago's Lincoln Park after the arrest of Tom Hayden by two plainclothesmen, "So much for the revolution's middle class shock troops." In any event, test your cynicism. Had LBJ picked McCarthy for Vice President in 1964, would we be speculating about the HHH crusade?



STICKERS - THE REAL VICTORS THIS YEAR

If elections were won by bumper stickers, a quick survey would put Humphrey, Nixon, Wallace, Snoopy and the Esso Tiger all neck and neck—but none of them near beating Eugene McCarthy.

It's a part of that "McCarthy phenomenon" that no one wants to remove his stickers. McCarthy daisies are still seen everywhere; and whereas bumper stickers may sound trivial, the resilience they reflect is not—at least not to the Humphrey forces. The nominee himself is saying that McCarthy support is essential to victory, and he pleads for "rationality" to prevail.

But will it? In New York, the state's Democratic party chairman, John J. Burns, is worried about winning his critical state for Humphrey. He said that Humphrey's strongest issue was the negative one of whom he was running against, much like Johnson's anti-Goldwater appeal in 1964.

"When the McCarthy people

MC CARTHY TALKS ON NIXON, HHH

McCarthy's View
(New York Times, Sunday, Sept. 22, 1968)—Senator Eugene McCarthy was on the French Riviera last week—swimming, basking in the sun—and being cutting about Humphrey.

"Nixon doesn't have wool," he said. "Humphrey has lots of wool but no warp"—a reference to terms used in weaving.

Both, he suggested, lack emotional restraint. "The gift of tears is pretty much gone in religion—you see more of it in politicians these days," McCarthy said. "There are the politicians who cry straight. Others just well up but the tears never really come out. It's a great gift, that willing up."

see what Wallace and Nixon and Agnew have to say," he hopes aloud, "they will come around."

Enthusiasm Forfeited

In many camps there is doubt that even passive support by the McCarthyites (all Humphrey could expect) would be sufficient to put him over in November. What is becoming evident as the campaign develops is that the delegates in Chicago did more than make a policy decision in choosing Humphrey. In the process they forfeited the energy and enthusiasm of the one Democratic "machine" which might outdo both Nixon and Wallace.

It has been known that the "bright, wild-eyed liberals" in this country were equally matched—in numbers—by the hard-line conservatives, but the liberal forces had held the balance through their dedication, hard work and energy. Its leadership had been better and the basically conservative blue collar block had been kept within the liberal coalition.

This year the delegates at both the Republican and Democratic conventions (more, of course, at the latter) had opted for party loyalty over popular appeal. In this way, the Democrats in particular defaulted. The result was that only Wallace and the conservative forces had rewarded and nourished the most active, enthusiastic and outgoing of their followers to develop the type of bandwagon which draws others. People are attracted to the dedication and enthusiasm of others.

"Stop-Nixon" Not Working

What hurts Humphrey the

most about his failure to draw McCarthy supporters is their "irrational" indifference to stop-Nixon appeals. Sam Smith, a District of Columbia Democratic Central Committee member, explains his indifference by saying, "I prefer milk of magnesia to castor oil, but I try to keep away from them both."

Other McCarthy supporters are saying they prefer Nixon to Humphrey on the grounds that since both of them support a war which bankrupts domestic programs, it is better to have the candidate who is at least not going to raise unfulfilled frustrations in the process.

Since most McCarthy supporters share the feeling that Humphrey cannot win anyway, they are less inclined to share the role of "funeral director." Seeing nothing to gain, then, by rewarding Humphrey for copping the nomination, they are content to await his repudiation in November and pick up the pieces along their own lines in December.

Losers: The party, Not McCarthy

A deeper explanation of Humphrey's difficulties in making "good losers" of the McCarthy camp might be that they don't feel they lost. The party and not McCarthy, they insist, lost in Chicago. The bumper stickers remain primarily because the movement remains, quite separate from the Democratic party.

Humphrey might well recall that in March Robert Kennedy had the same problem of extracting McCarthy supporters. What Kennedy distressingly discovered was that people who are won to a candidate solely on principle as they were to McCarthy (who lacked charisma at first) will only leave that candidate on principle. Past record, good looks and "stopping Johnson" were suddenly no longer important and the McCarthyites bore that tenacity proudly.

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Debating

BURNHAM AND FOSS SWEEP ST. LAWRENCE TOURNAMENT

The varsity debate team of Tom Burnham '70 and Dennis Foss '70 swept the St. Lawrence International Debate Tournament at St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York, for the second year in a row. Messrs. Burnham and Foss won the first place awards in the humorous debate, impromptu debate, and parliamentary session, and were ranked high in the problem solution debate.

Burnham received the awards for second best speaker for the entire tournament and best speaker for the opposition in the parliamentary round and Foss was given the honor of being the leader of the opposition for the parliamentary round on the basis of his high speaker point count. The topic being argued at this session was resolved: that the United Nations control the international sale and shipment of military arms and supplies.

Last year, in addition to high awards in several other tournaments, the Burnham-Foss team won the first place titles in three out of four rounds with Mr. Foss receiving the award for best speaker in the parliamentary round and also for the whole tournament. This year's award to Bates for being the top team at this tournament makes two successive years that Bates has ranked at the top in this international tourney.

Other teams in attendance included McGill (Montreal), University of Pittsburgh (Pa.), Royal Military College of Can-

ada (Toronto), St. Lawrence and other SUNY schools.

On October 18 and 19, the following novice debaters, all freshmen, will be attending the Wesleyan University Invitational Novice Debate Tournament at Middletown, Connecticut:

Affirmatives: Alan Hyde, Jane Pendexter.

Negatives: Jeff Toulis, Robin Wright.

This tournament was won last year by the Bates team. Competition should include some of the nation's top debate schools: Harvard, West Point, University of Pittsburgh, Georgetown and Dartmouth.

The Amherst College Council (similar to the Bates Ad Board) and a Special Trustee Committee announced last week that both parties agreed that "the vast majority of issues concerning life at Amherst should be dealt with by those that live at Amherst." The administration was recognized as speaking for the Trustees "in all but exceptional cases."

"There is that in human nature that rejects all such 'liberty' handed down from above, and prefers hesitating and tentative advances conducted by themselves to any amount of benevolent despotism."

John Herman Randall, Jr.
The Making of the
Modern Mind

IF SAINT FRANCIS CAN DO IT . . .

BIDDEFORD, Me.—Students at Saint Francis College, Biddeford, Maine, have been granted full voting privileges on all policy-making committees, including the top executive committee at the co-ed institution.

"It was decided to invite the student senate to establish student representation, with vote, on all college standing committees, including the administrative council," said Dr. Richard J. Spath, president.

The liberal arts college currently has 10 standing committees including a committee on admissions and scholarships, on financial aid, on athletics, on student teaching, on finance, on cultural affairs, on student affairs, on library, on studies, and on administration.

"Too many institutions of higher learning today are only paying lip service to the fact that college students can, and indeed, will make a worthwhile contribution to higher education in this country," said Saint Francis College student senate president John Pence of West Scarborough (Me.).

"I attribute the opportunity for Saint Francis students to exhibit a more responsible roll in college policy-making to our administration, and I congratulate and thank them for their important decision," said the 20-year old senior.

In making the announcement, President Spath said the principle to be noted is that of "responsibility for all students."

"There are those in this land who believe change comes from hostility, but change can occur through cooperation and calm discussion of problems. I have challenged my entire campus community to work together to solve our problems," said the youthful president.

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O. C.

WEATHER OR NOT!

by Dave Welbourne

The Outing Club has kept its good weather record intact again! Though the campers left campus in cloudy, cool weather, Acadia National Park was bathed in starlight Saturday night. Thirty-five Batesians unrolled sleeping bags among roots, rocks, and pine needles, and, thanks to a good lobster dinner, slept soundly. But not long. In the words of a local pundit, Acadia was the land of the Midnight Guitar, as several plucky freshmen sang on into the wee small hours.

Sunday morning everyone forsook warm sleeping bags for a warm place by the fire. The cook's job is a popular one on cool mornings because he gets to have his face in the warm smoke and an occasional finger in the warm scrambled eggs. After fetching the bus driver, who finked out and stayed in a motel in Bar Harbor (pronounced "Ba Haba"), the campers joined the day trippers for more scrambling: on the rocks! The beachwalkers had a hard time finding the beach, but had a great time rockhopping and catching bennies. The mountain climbers scaled 800-ft. cliffs on Mt. Champlain and ate lunch with a couple of wary beavers at a mountain tarn. Both groups had plenty of energy left for touch football on the beach. In a tough defensive battle, the Fullers beat the Barskys, six-zip.

The trip was a big success, with the biggest crowd in recent years (about 60) pitching in with the work and enjoying the fun. The bus ride back was highlighted by more singing, including a canorous rendition of that old standby "There's a Hole in the Bucket, Dear Liza."

You Still Autumn Go?

Gumbie from page 8

"Caustic Sadie," or "Don't Get Burned"

same defense against Middle. The result was that the defense remains to this day unscored upon, as Middle and Hedge played to a 0-0 tie at the end of regulation time. At this point each squad got four plays and whoever advanced the ball the furthest won. The Hogs went first and penetrated 15-20 yards. Middle's overtime play resulted in a Hedge interception and with it, the hard-fought victory.

The game represented many things: it was undoubtedly the best battle of the season; it almost assured Hedge of the championship and it represented a final test for the 3-3-3, a test which the defense passed with an A+ grade.

In other "A" league action, "Mr. Everything" Martin became "Mr. Nothing" as he led his offense on the path of peaceful non-existence. The J. B. defense made it close by scoring 2 TD's but still lost to Adams North by the score of 18-12. Also worth noting last

While Acadia was the last big O.C. overnight trip of the fall, the O.C. is by no means ready to mothball the equipment. This Sunday will see the canoes making their way soberly up the Cobossee Contee, and a week later the Casco Bay ferry-ride and beach-walk takes place.

Maybe you missed the foliage, fun, and sun this weekend, well, then you really did miss something very worthwhile, but wait till next weekend. Don't miss the boat—ferry or canoe!

Help!

Let's face it, fellow seekers of knowledge—as difficult as it is to research a topic for a thesis or term paper in a well-equipped library, at Bates it is nigh unto impossible! Most certainly any junior high school would be proud to have our research facilities, but if Bates College is to foster an image of a forward-looking, sensitive, relevant, first-rate institution of higher learning, and provide its students with the opportunity to pursue in depth anything from war (aggression) to parietals, we must have bigger and better library facilities. There is now a Faculty committee established which has begun investigation into this urgent need. For many reasons, student participation is essential, not the least of which is that such involvement was requested by this committee. Any underclassman interested in serving on such a committee should contact an Advisory Board Representative as soon as possible.

week was the score run-up by the powerhouse Rebels of Smith South against Hedge in "B" league. The Rebels barely won by the score of 68-0.

Sadie At Last

So we've finally come to Sadie—the first anniversary of Joe LaChance's finest horror show. Oh you frosh are in for a grand new experience! You might get the "Peachy" Mezza experience of getting called and selected and then getting called again and told to forget about it. Or you might be lucky enough to pull off a Kathy McCabe "Old Faithful" move, or you can imitate Sandy Nebbitt and study the gym floor. In any event the varieties of things to do at Sadie are endless. Some lucky fellows even get rich in the process by coming up with the "best-looking" date. All in all, it's a great time and none of you frosh'll want to miss it. Remember girls, get your calls in quick, this is Jack McBride's last Sadie!

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Boom! John King shows his scoring style

Bobcat Booters Trounce Hartford Then Lose To Bridgeport Knights

by Dave Carlson '71

The Cat soccer team upped its winning streak to four by demolishing Hartford 4-0 last Wednesday on Garcelon Field, but saw that skein end on Saturday at Bridgeport as the Knights edged the Cats 2-0.

Number Four

A strong second half burst and an impregnable defense led the Bobcats to their victory over Hartford. The home team dominated the action throughout the entire game.

In the first quarter, Dieudonne Ngnoumen rapped home his sixth goal, as he picked the ball out of a scramble and put it in the lower left hand corner. Bates put on continual pressure throughout the entire 1st half, but could not score again.

The second half was a different story as shots started to find their marks. Fullback John King, who moved up into the line to add some scoring punch, did what he was supposed to early in the third quarter, as he rifled a 25 yard shot into the corner of the goal to give the Cats a 2-0 lead.

Frosh Mike Shine made it 3-0 moments later as he squeaked one by the outstretched Hartford goalie. The Cats showed good passing and

teamwork through the entire game and the fact that goalies Dwight Peavey and John Annals had to make only 1 save between them shows the result.

In the 4th quarter the reserves took over and really impressed. Great hustle and desire completely ran Hartford off the field. Late in the game frosh Peter Morgan scored goal number four and Bates had its first big soccer win.

Bridgeport

Good play continued as the Cats took on Bridgeport but the high class skill of the Knights beat the hustle and determination of the Cats.

Surprisingly the Cats controlled the ball well in the early moments of the 1st quarter, but Bridgeport soon settled down and began to dominate. The Bobcat defense, led by John King, and Joel Goobar, held the mighty Knights scoreless through the 1st period. They didn't give Bridgeport's strong insides and wings any room to operate in the penalty area, and forced the halfbacks to take longer, less accurate shots.

Midway through the second quarter, Bridgeport, which had previously beaten Long Island University (2nd in the nation

HARRIERS JOG TO TEN-WAY FINISH

by Jeff Larsen

Saturday afternoon the harriers traveled to Worcester thinking that they would have no trouble in winning their seventh straight. They ran into trouble, however, though it had nothing to do with the W.P.I. team.

When the race started, the Worcester team sprinted into the front and actually built up a substantial lead by the first quarter mile. Then "Face" got the team rolling and the 6 man unit that has come through so well this year — Thomas, Coolidge, Miner, Doyle, Geggatt and Larsen—took over the race from there on. But actually the trouble had just begun. Part of the course runs through downtown Worcester

which meant that at times the runners had to dodge cars and run through traffic lights. Finally, however, the course led onto the football field. The team circled this, came onto the track, and crossed what they had been told was the finish line. It was Thomas in the lead, with the 6 men all finishing within 15 seconds.

Ten-Way Tie

Then the W.P.I. coach informed them that they hadn't finished the race yet, that they still had another loop to go, another half mile. Being about a mile ahead at this point, the whole team grouped together and jogged the last

loop, officially ending the meet in a 10-way tie for first place—all 10 Bates runners. It was another perfect score of 15-50 for the Bobcats.

This Saturday the Cats are out looking for revenge. It is a home meet against Tufts, the only team to defeat Bates in a dual meet in two years. The Cats will be going after their 8th straight. This meet could be the toughest yet—the team might see the opposition. The race will be held just before the half of the football game and it is hoped that the team will receive the same great response it got at its other home meets.

W P I DOWNS CATS, 30 - 20

by Gary Shannon

Worcester Tech, sparked by their brilliant quarterback John Korzick, succeeded Saturday afternoon in defeating the Bates football team for the first time in 14 years. An estimated 2,500 fans watched Korzick lead the Engineers to their third consecutive win against no defeats. The big Tech quarterback took the ball for 144 yards in 17 carries and passed for another 139 yards.

The game started as though the Cats were going to run Tech off the field. On the first play of the game, Murphy hit Fitzgerald with a beautiful pass, and the steady halfback carried to the Engineer's 18 yard line. However, the Tech defense, led by their big defensive end, Sandora, and their co-captain, Freeberg, tightened up and denied the Bobcats an early tally.

The Tech quarterback, Korzick, passed for the first two Engineers' scores, both coming in the second period and both scored by halfback Dave Alden. In between the two Worcester Tech touchdowns, Bates hit pay dirt, when Glenn Thornton intercepted a Korzick pass and ran it back 60 yards for the 6 points. The P.A.T. by LaChance was blocked. At halftime the score stood 14-6 in favor of Tech.

Second Half

Bates came roaring back in the second half, sparked by a record-breaking passing effort by Murphy. At 7:15 of the third

period Murphy hit senior end Walt Jackson with a five yard toss to make it 12-14. The Cats then faked the attempted kick after, and Steve Boyko hit Ken Erichsberg in the end zone with a pass to tie up the game.

Tech, though, broke the game wide open in the final period. Starting at the Bates 40, the Engineers drove to the 18 yard line where Mike Santaru kicked a 19 yard field goal to put the Worcester boys ahead for good. Tech then scored the next two times it had possession of the ball. Korzick going in for both TD's, the first on a 3 yard quarterback sneak and the second on a six yard run around end. Bates scored its last tally in the waning moments of the game with a pass from Murphy to Brzeski.

New Passing Record

With 22 completions in 48 attempts and 284 yards in the air, Murphy becomes the top "small college" passer in New England with a career record of 3,289 yards, 10 yards better than the old record set by Bob Anastas of A.I.C. from 1954-58.

Statistics

	Tech	Bates
1st downs	18	21
Net yds. rushing	268	92
Net yds. passing	139	292
Passing	10-27	23-49
Passes		
Intercepted by	6	4
Punts	5-40	6-20
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalties	2-17	3-36

Caustic Corner . . . by Gumble

For all practical purposes the season is over, with the Hogs from Hedge emerging as very deserving victors. This past week the intramural football schedule pitted them against two rugged squads, the hard-hitting Yankees from Adams North and Smith Middle's fleet Middles, on successive days. What resulted was two hard-earned Hedge victories and the near-realization of the first football championship in that dorm's history.

On Tuesday the Hogs played Adams North and turned what should have been a good match-up into a rout. Enjoying

what was easily his finest day, "Hawk" Spooner threw 4 TD passes to various receivers. The Yankee defense, weakened by the loss of Peters and Irace, was helpless in the face of the Hedge attack, and fell 24-0. But the game was only a prelude in excitement to the match-up on Wednesday between Hedge and Middle.

New Defense

The new defense Middle brought into existence this fall is the 3-3-3. In two previous Middle games it had been unscathed upon. Hedge chose the obvious and decided to use the

Con't on page 7, Col 4

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Hershey's Memo Before Justices

This month the Supreme Court will hear a draft case which may affect hundreds of young men around the country and whose verdict will almost surely deal a blow to the Selective Service System and the procedures it has followed during recent months in reclassifying protesters.

In an unusual development for such a case, the defendant, a 24 year-old divinity student, and the prosecution, attorneys for the Justice Department, have made the same recommendation — that the decision of a lower court to uphold his reclassification to 1-A and his subsequent induction because of his protest activity be reversed.

The Justice Department brief admits that inconsistencies existed between the provision for exemption and the provision for reclassification. It suggests, however, that in cases such as this one, where individuals have permanent exemptions, those exemptions must take precedence over the board's right to reclassify. Thus, the case would not apply to students who only have deferments until they are out of school, not exemptions.

Easy Way Out

The ACLU, however, would like the Supreme Court to decide on the constitutionality of any delinquency reclassification. The lawyers say that delinquency reclassification fits the definition of punishment set down in previous court cases and therefore is illegal since punishment cannot be meted out in this country without a trial and due process of law. The prosecution never really deals with this question, but recommends that the Court avoid deciding the real issue and concern itself only with the particulars of this case.

That "easy way out" of a

A new seminar on the "dialogue" between man and his natural environment will be given by Professors Robert M. Chute and Carl B. Straub next semester. Its design will reflect both the critical character of the present ecological situation and the patterns of cultural/ethical meaning which are determining and are determined by that ecological crisis.

This is a seminar on the boundary between man as shaped by the ecological system and man as architect of the landscape of human freedom. It is study in the inevitable dialogue between the processes of the physical environment and the cultural creativities of man.

The seminar is open to juniors and seniors. Credit may be assigned to either the Department of Biology or of Religion. (Remember that Biology 432 and Religion 350 can be taken more than once.) Enrollment is limited. The permission of both instructors is required for registration.

Any juniors or seniors interested in registering for this credit seminar should immediately see Professor Chute at his office to sign for a time to meet with the teachers.

thorny case is probably exactly what the Court will do when it hears the arguments and rules since the practice of the Court is to decide any case by the least controversial and upsetting route. But if the justices do it that way, the question will doubtless come up again, and next time the defendant will be one who doesn't have the exemption and can fight on the issue.

The Oestereich is the first case to come to the Supreme Court in response to Gen. Hershey's memorandum of last October 24 calling for the reclassification of anti-war protesters. Its decision will affect hundreds of other cases now in court. If the Court decides on the narrow point of law recommended by the Justice Department, that will still affect about 1000 cases.

Con't on Page 2, Col. 2

CAMPUS NEWS . . .

Open House Parents' Weekend—Open Doors

A campus-wide open house, proposed by both the Men's and Women's Councils, has been accepted by the Administration. It will take place on Saturday, October 26, Parents' Weekend. All dormitories and houses will be open to visitors. Policy will be room doors open if visitors are wanted, and doors closed if they are not. Hours will be from 4-7 p.m.

Grad School Information—MAT at Wesleyan

Thursday, October 31—

Wesleyan University, Master of Arts in Teaching Program. Men and women—Graduate School Information for Prospective Secondary School Teachers. **Representative:** Mr. William F. Altken.

All interested students should sign up immediately with the Guidance and Placement Office.

CONFERENCE ON STUDENT LIFE PRESENTS OVERWHELMING TESTIMONY FOR PARIETALS



Dr. John James addressing Committee, Saturday.

by Eugene Cacciola

Last Saturday the "Student Life Committee Conference" presented four guest speakers, including Dr. James from Lewiston-Auburn, Mr. Eugene Ashton, Dr. Robert W. Baker, and Mr. Carl Straub. The interviews commenced with Dr. James, who began by expressing his concern for the well-being of the Bates coed. He expressed the fear that parietals would put the Bates coed in a situation with which she might not be able to cope. He felt, however, that parietals would not lead to more pregnancy. Dr. James noted that he has been concerned with student social life because it seemed to be moving off campus lately; one major advantage of parietal hours would be that they "could bring activity back to the campus." He also noted that students set rigid standards for themselves if left alone, and that the administration should have only an advisory capacity with regard to parietals.

The second speaker, Eugene Ashton, Chaplain from Tufts University and a former Bates graduate, was totally in favor of parietal hours. At Tufts parietals were instituted ten years ago; the administration now makes no rules at all concerning dormitory life; each dorm makes its own rules. Mr. Ashton first noted that 1) what the Bates students are asking for now will seem miniscule ten years from now, and that 2) formal rules will pit the student against the administration. Mr. Ashton emphasized that comprehensive social intercourse should exist so that men and women can better relate to each other. At Tufts, proctors never "police" dormitories. There, infraction of civil laws dealt with by civil authorities. Mr. Ashton seems to see the college community's goal as the education and development of responsibility through a realistic environment. He did note that study habits "improve tremendously" in a parietal hours situation.

When a faculty member challenged his opinions in relation to their relevance to Bates, Mr. Ashton recounted his own personal experience. He was "conservative" before his daughter went to college. When asked to sign a permission slip for his daughter, he realized that if he trusted his own daughter with the freedom of parietal hours, he

Con't on Page 3, Col. 1

AD BOARD/ADM. ACTION ON INFIRMARY, ACTIVITIES FEE

On Thursday, October 17, the Advisory Board held its regular meeting with President Reynolds, the Deans of Women, Men, and the Faculty, and Mr. Carpenter. These meetings are held every third Thursday of the month at 4:00 in the Skelton Lounge and are open to any student who wishes to observe these student-administration discussions.

While these meetings are not of a decision-making nature, several changes in College policy resulted from this month's meeting. First, Dr. Hass is formulating a procedure for coed visiting in the infirmary. Up until now one could not visit a friend of the opposite sex in the infirmary. In connection with this, President Reynolds stated that he was not aware of the situation whereby students had to provide their own transportation from the infirmary to the hospital, when this became necessary. Upon being informed of this problem by the Advisory Board, President Reynolds stated that in the future the College would assume this responsibility and expense.

Another significant development which resulted from

this meeting is a plan to place soft-drink dispensing machines in Wentworth Adams Hall on a trial basis. If there are no problems, machines may be placed in all dormitories for the second semester of this year.

It was reported to the President that an Advisory Board committee, headed by Art Ciccone, is presently considering student participation in the allocation of the student activity fee. This was discussed at an earlier meeting and as a result this student committee was appointed.

If there is some problem which might be considered by the student government, please feel free to contact any member of the Advisory Board—they do get results.

Lounge in J.B.?

In John Bertram Hall recently there has been a great deal of concern over the question of coed lounge facilities in the dormitory. At present, J.B. is the only men's dorm without these facilities.

The reason for delay in the establishment of a coed lounge in J.B. is not due to financial reasons, a point that has been stressed by President Reynolds. The real ob-

Con't on Page 2, Col. 5

Readers Digest Sees SDS Dangerous Subversive Force

Ed. Note: The following is a review of an article that appeared in the October 1968 issue of the Reader's Digest. The article concentrates its attention on the subversive and destructive actions of the "militant disruptive and communist-linked" student group known as the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society).

While the organization known as Students for a Democratic Society represents only a minority of students, it has managed to play a leading role in the violence, bloodshed and arson that have exploded across college campuses from Columbia to Stanford.

Details of how this small but militant group has managed to disrupt college life are revealed in the October Reader's Digest by Eugene Methvin of the magazine's Washington bureau. Quoting SDS officials and members, he reports that the organization's ultimate goal "is nothing less than the destruction of society itself."

Methvin quotes one speaker at SDS's national convention at East Lansing, Mich., last June: "The ability to manipulate people through violence and mass media has never been greater, the potential for us as radicals never more exciting, than now." FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has said: "They are a new type of subversive, and their danger is great."

Disruptive Tactics

SDS's tactics include use of off-campus issues to disrupt campus life, the article points out. An SDS member from Wisconsin put it this way: "We organized dormitory students around rules, and then it was easy to move them on such issues as the university's relation to Chase Manhattan Bank."

The article quotes these among specific SDS proposals for disruption of society: starting trash-can fires and pulling fire alarms in high schools as "forms of protest"; making appointments by the score with university deans and registrars—to "overuse the

bureaucracy"; checking out an inordinate number of books to disrupt libraries and study programs; disrupting draft boards by registering under a false name so "federal agents will spend much time attempting to track down people who do not exist".

Communist Links Asserted

While it purports to follow a line of "independent radicalism", Methvin reports SDS betrays growing signs of links to hard-core professional communists. Known communists have sat in on SDS meetings and coached organizers since the organization was founded in 1962; SDS leaders frequently travel to Red capitals; two of three national officers chosen at last June's national convention were self-proclaimed communists.

While many SDSers are actively anti-Kremlin, they share with the communists a common desire to destroy, to annihilate and to tear down, the article asserts.

Citing SDS's role in the recent upheaval at Columbia University, Methvin declares that firmer action by school authorities in support of the anti-radical "Majority Coalition" would have averted es-

The Protestant and Catholic Campus Chaplains will be available to students for conferences in Room 112, Hathorne.

Father Roger Chabot will be on campus Mondays and Fridays, 6-8 p.m. and Wednesdays, 2-4:30 p.m. Reverend John Schroeder will be available for consultation Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3-5:30 p.m. A side door of Hathorne will always be open during these evening office hours.

calating violence that culminated in cancellation of classes at Columbia.

While acknowledging that legitimate grievances by students must receive "far more attention" from officials than heretofore, Methvin says that prompt action by students and administrators is a must to prevent campus-wide clashes in the future.

Sidney Hook, noted New York University philosophy professor, has said that SDS members "threaten to become the true grave diggers of academic freedom in the United States." Only prompt action by school authorities and the overwhelming majority of students can prevent the grave from being dug.

ACLU Challenges Reclassification

Hershey from Page 1

according to officials. If it should decide to tackle the whole problem of inconsistencies and illegalities in the Selective Service law in general terms, as advocated by the ACLU, its ruling will affect every reclassification instance now in process.

Hershey's Blunder

Either way, Gen. Hershey has lost his battle this time. Both sides concur that his memo last October was a blunder, tactically and legally.

The differences come in basic support for the draft as it now exists. Most telling, perhaps, is the ACLU's continual references to reclassification as "punitive", and the

Justice lawyers' contention that "induction isn't punishment"—inferring that young men should be happy to serve in the armed forces, not try to avoid it by any means possible.

The really broad issues—whether delinquency reclassification should be considered illegal not only as punishment for past deeds but because it forces compliance with the procedures of the draft system; whether it denies the right of free speech to registrants who must be afraid to dissent for fear of being reclassified—are only touched on in this case, but they, too, are still hovering beneath the surface, ready to come up next time.

Draft Technicality

AMHERST DEAN SEES LOOPHOLE

by Mitchell Ash

Amherst STUDENT (Sept. 19, 1968)—A loophole in the draft law might help some students to avoid military service, even after their student deferments expire, according to an Amherst dean.

The draft law requires that all students apply for a deferment in writing. But "the draft board decides what is and what is not a request for a II-S classification," said Harry M. Littlefield, assistant Dean of Students.

Littlefield said that he is advising students who have not applied for deferments before to "inform their boards of their status as students at Amherst College by letter," instead of using the Selective Service System's application form.

May Help Later Appeal

"If the draft board will then give the student a II-S"—even though he hasn't actually applied for one—"he may have an appeal leg to stand on later," in case he became eligible for a fatherhood deferment or wished to be kept out of the primary age group (the first group drafted), the dean said.

Under the law, a student who has been deferred normally loses the right to be deferred later as a father and can be placed in the primary age group at any time up to his 35th birthday.

Even so, Dean Littlefield said, "nine out of ten students probably won't need to take advantage of this possibility (of avoiding the consequences of a II-S deferment). I'm giving this advice for the guy who might."

Within The Law

Informing the draft boards of student status by letter, without making a formal application for deferment, is "perfectly within the law," he said. The advice he's giving is "the standard advice now given by most draft counselors, given the present draft situation."

Dean Littlefield said he had no specific background in draft counselling. But, he adds, "draft laws change radically and often, so past experience is of little consequence, unless it is very recent experience."

"A quick refresher course" from Dean Routh and advice from students who have been draft counsellors have been "very helpful," Dean Littlefield said. In addition, he said, he may attend a forthcoming seminar on draft counselling at the Valley Peace Center.

Few Coming For Advice

"I'll thankfully receive information from all sources, if that information is relevant to the current draft situation and if it can be checked out for accuracy," Littlefield said.

"About half a dozen students have come to me so far for advice on conscientious objections," Littlefield says. He feels that number is "quite small, considering the moral imperatives at work today."

Dick Gregory at U. Maine

Dick Gregory will speak at the University of Maine in Portland at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 3, 1968. Everyone is welcome.

Ad Board from Page 1

stale is that at present the room that would be best suited for a lounge, is occupied. Rooming space in the dorm for those that would be displaced for this change is a problem.

President Reynolds is concerned about this situation, and is working on a solution to alleviate the lack soon.

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OUT!

Student Life Report Cont.

"STUDENTS SHOULD HAVE PRIVILEGES AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF GREATER SOCIETY"

didn't have the right to distrust someone else's daughter.

The third speaker of the day was Dr. Robert W. Baker, Dean of Students at Clark University. Dr. Baker noted that with his school's parietal program there were no problems, but rather many benefits. The noise level and damage in dormitories decreased significantly. Dr. Baker emphasized that "It is a college's responsibility to provide the same privileges and responsibilities as have citizens of a free society... If we believe in freedom why not run a college that way?" Dr. Baker explained that Clark has no petty unenforceable rules, (three feet on the floor, door ajar the width of a book), but relies only on civil ordinances with "advice" given to students to respect privacy, property, and the quiet of other students. When questioned about the slowness with which student freedom progressed, Dr. Baker answered that the "great discovery of the sixties" was the "realization by old adults that young adults can accept responsibility."

In regard to regulation of

their own conduct Dr. Baker said, "Students are as or more intelligent than faculty." He lastly noted that dormitories were "unnatural living places" and that making strict rules about them is "an invitation to mayhem."

The last speaker of the day was religion-Cultural Heritage instructor Mr. Straub. Viewing parietals as a Bates decision he stated "We can find no analogies in the wider society adequate for guiding us in these decisions. We have both the burden and the blessing of making a decision from the Bates viewpoint. (but) a decision on parietal hours has to be made most fundamen-

ally from the perspective as an academic community." He suggested the "presupposition that there is a depth to life beyond sexuality," and noted that "we cannot see this decision as being a decision for or against sexuality." He felt that parietal hours would have a great deal of educational value and lastly stated, "I heartily endorse the policy of reception hours."

As a warm discussion began over the conceptualization of Bates as a community where, perhaps, Bates students should suffer "the blessings and burdens of responsibility," the Student's representative was asked to leave.

Humphrey Blasts G O P Negativism

Note: The following article was taken from **The Editors' Feature Service**, a weekly service of news and features of political interest from the Democratic National Committee:

Republican office seekers talk about progress during campaigns, but when it comes time to vote on the issues that will move America forward an overwhelming majority say "nay," according to

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

"The Republican platform promises a 'vigorous effort... to transform the blighted areas of our cities'—but 89 percent of the Republicans in the Congress voted against Model Cities in 1966; 80 percent voted to eliminate the program in 1967.

"The Republican platform promises 'Independence... and dignity' for senior citizens—but 93 percent voted against Medicare; 65 percent voted against the 1967 Social Security increases.

The Republican platform promises 'fairness for all consumers'—but 68 percent voted to kill Truth in Packaging; 83 percent voted against the Meat Inspection Act.

The Republican platform promises an 'equitable minimum wage'—but 71 percent think \$1.60 an hour is too much.

"It's obvious," said Vice President Humphrey, "that the Republicans deal in promises, promise, and the Democrats deal in promises made and promises kept."

"THE THRILL OF VICTORY AND THE AGONY OF DEFEAT"

by David Martin

Another Sadie has come and gone, leaving in its wake hangovers, disappointment for some, and elation for others. Saturday began in the traditional way with an exodus to the liquor store for provisions. The afternoon was spent in a concerted effort to become oblivious to the upcoming event. By the time the girls began to pick up the guys, any date was the best-looking girl on campus. Saturday night was truly a moment of "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat." The thrill came when your date turned out to be the girl you had been dying to go out with. The agony? Well, just ask the winners of the pig pot, or better still, the runners-up.

The Alumni Gymnasium was the meeting place of all the couples. The gym had been well prepared for this evening's festivities. The floor was covered with sand which made walking on it, let alone dancing on it, a risky task for already unsteady legs. Ordinarily such an occasion would be an opportune time to see and greet all your friends. However due to an unaccountable limitation of

vision, seeing your friends was indeed difficult. "The Random Sample" performed magnificently, although they could have just been six guys tuning their instruments.

For some, Sadie was the beginning of a budding Bates romance. For others, it was the end of one, after discovering what your sweetheart was really like.

Pit Stop?

The attendance at the dance began to dwindle as couples left for bigger and better things. Many people headed for off-campus apartments for a little refueling. Some just headed for the pit or Mt. David. And some sobered up, saw what their date looked like, and remembered they had ten o'clock curfews.

Sunday began by waking up to a tremendous headache. The pig pot winners counted their money and cried. Many sought out their dates of last night to pick up where they left off. Others avoided their dates in an attempt to forget the whole painful experience. But regardless if Sadie turned out to be good or bad, it provided one of the hallmark experiences of the Bates life.

Frosh Primaries on Monday

Twenty freshmen have begun their campaigns in pursuit of six campus offices available to them. These offices include four positions of class leadership and two on the Student Advisory Board. From now until primary election day, Monday, October 28, these following students will continue their campaigns.

Candidates for the male position on the Student Advisory Board include Al Hyde, John Papadonis, Dean Peterson, John Stimmel, and John Zakian. Female candidates are Susan Allen and Cathy Sprague.

Running for president of the class of 1972 are David Hardy, Edward Myers Jr., and Jay Scherma. Vice-presidential

hopefuls are David Lentz, William Lowenstein, and Dennis Shevlin. Candidates for class secretary include Ruth Ashe, S. Jeanne Hall, Susan Mone, and Susan Ryan. Judith Audreus, Anthony Curtis and Lynne Page have indicated their desire for the office of class treasurer.

The freshmen candidates for the Student Judicial Board will be announced after their interviews on October 24.

Note that freshmen elections will be held this year in the **FOYER TO THE COED LOUNGE**. Primaries will be on **MONDAY, OCTOBER 28**, and final elections on **MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4**, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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OPEN DORMS

(Note: Article on Student Life Committee on Page 1.)

The recent meetings of the Student Life Committee seem to have found a rut—no information is being presented against the institution of parietals. It is only fair to mention however, that the Committees' hearings have opened up vast new horizons for Bates social life. The greater perspective gained from these conferences has made even last year's Advisory Board Report appear ridiculously limited in its demands and places those persons opposed to parietals and comprehensive student responsibility in a disadvantageous position.

Very simply, any member of the Committee who is opposed to the assumption of a much greater participation by students at Bates is shortsighted and of antiquarian mind—or else they haven't heard much of the testimony (yes, that's you absentee trustee landlords). Arguments (many good, some bad) both for and against parietals have been presented, but a clear picture has emerged. Bates must institute parietals and Bates students must begin to make decisions concerning the rules and regulations under which they will live. There is no alternative other than a cloistered, stifled, frustrated student body and academic decline. There is no alternative—**PARIETAL HOURS ARE GOOD.**

The narrow-minded moralism that opposes parietals is just that—"there is a depth of life beyond sexuality" (Straub). Parietals mean less noise in the dorms, less damage, more studying, a better social atmosphere, and a better academic atmosphere. Bates might see a reversal in the present trend toward a "suitcase school," and the faculty might no longer fear that the abolition of Saturday classes will result in a greater weekend exodus than already occurs.

The **Student** feels the Student Life Committees have seen and heard enough—on parietals. The **Student** suggests that the committee make a recommendation for the institution of parietals on a much wider basis than the original request. This recommendation should be ready for consideration by the Board of Trustees in their Homecoming meeting.

In addition, the Committee should remain in session to consider how student participation in Bates life can be better achieved with the view to establishing an atmosphere provocative of the development of responsibility and maturity in the individual.

OPEN HOUSE

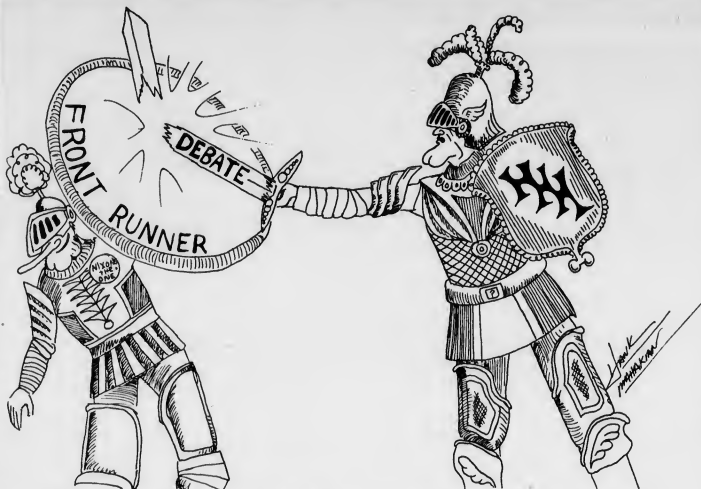
The rules ("procedure to be followed during the open house hours on Saturday, October 26th") for the Parents' Weekend Open House hardly reflect the discussions on student responsibility which have been carried on in the Student Life Committee meetings. It would seem natural that the Deans of Men and Women should have been partaking of the nuggets of information being made available to them. Yet, neither Dean has attended any of the conferences or committee meetings. (note—Dean Boyce made it to Saturday's luncheon)

As a result of this seeming uncaring attitude toward what could be the most enlightening experience of their lives, such rules as the following have emerged for Saturday's open house:

For the three measly hours that the dorms are liberated all doors other than one entrance door to any dorm should remain closed to visitors. Parents and other guests have to sign in and give their destination (presumably so that no incest will occur after the 7 P.M. closing time when "proctors will be responsible for terminating the visiting"). It should be maybe "Warden Boyce" and "Warden Randall".

Lucky "parents and guests may visit individual dormitory rooms or use lounge space wherever available." There's no place else to go anyway. Dean Boyce requests that all the boys clean up their rooms, but someone forgot all about rules limiting use of the toilets.

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"With a shield like this . . . who needs a sword?"

letters to the editor letters to the editor
letters to the editor letters to the editor

The Student is glad to publish all letters to the Editor which it receives. These letters must be delivered to the P. A. Office at the rear of Hathorn by Sunday 6 p.m. prior to the Wednesday of publication.

Government By Business?

Who controls government? Who benefits from government? With public concern focused so sharply on Vietnam and issues of law and order it is difficult but desirable for people to see the hypotheses from which political logic stem.

It is a rule of politics that the Republican Party is the child of business. Has this changed? Last week Richard Nixon sent a letter to 3000 Wall Street securities dealers, attacking the power of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and promising that in his administration, the Federal Government would meddle less in the affairs of business. This can be applied to business country-wide, and implies much for the more prominent issues. Nixon feels that poverty can be eliminated through big business; he proposes tax rebates for companies which hire and train unskilled workers. Unfortunately, at the same time he advocates fiscal reforms which will put these same people out of work. This is fine for companies which will receive kickbacks for hiring people at low wage rates, but what protection is offered to the unskilled? The answer is found in California where Dick Nixon supports the corporation against an AFL-CIO attempt to unionize migrant grape workers who handle 95% of this country's grape output, at substandard wages.

The most pressing economic problem for the Republicans and business is inflation: At present it is rising at an annual rate of 3.5%. This is the level at which, it is assumed, we can maintain full employment. The Republicans scoff at Democratic guideposts to prices and wages. The economy, they believe, can be cooled down by a cutback in taxing, a weaker fiscal policy and a tight money policy. It is unfortunate that by cutting back on fiscal policy in this manner, when inflation drops to 3% we will have to add 785,450 people to the ranks of the unemployed.

What will this price in unemployment gain us? According to the Republicans we will do several things—for industry. First, barriers and restrictions will be dropped from U.S. investment abroad (good for business). This means that the unemployment at home supports full employment in Europe. Second, Mr. Nixon says that post-Vietnam military spending "may have to go up before it comes down" (good for business). Third, he will subsidize commercial ship-building (good for business), and is pushing for \$386 million in new submarines. All of this comes out of public works.

Basically, Nixon's administration will be for business with marginal workers suffering. Who will run the government, the people or the powers? Nixon's silence on the war is one answer to this, but Spiro Agnew says it more clearly: "Persons living in poverty areas should be consulted about the problems of their environment, but the solving of these problems should be left to the experts." The Nixon-Agnew ticket is the classic government of people by and for business.

John Shages

Someday?

To the Editor:

Perhaps someday our country will no longer be comprised of the naively ignorant and true democracy shall reign.

Howard Scher '72

Young Reps Charge Yellow Journalism

To The Editor:

We read with considerable consternation the **STUDENT** editorial which endorsed the Humphrey-Muskie ticket in the last issue. Following our initial anger certain questions and comments came to the fore which demand editorial response. Primarily, we wonder why editorial endorsement of the Democratic ticket has not come from the editorial staff of the paper, rather from Richard S. Waxman, candidate for the Maine House of Representatives and president of the Bates College Young Democrats. His motives for his editorial are questionable. We know from the last issue where his intellect is located and hope that his endorsement came from his heart and not the source of his verbiage! If one of the editorial staff members is not able or not of the inclination to write such an endorsement we would suggest that such an editorial has no right to appear. We further suggest that if Mr. Hunt feels that he is capable of divining the opinion of the campus at large he is mistaken. He should clean off his antennae in the political arena and look instead at the statistical data

Con't on Page 5, Col. 1

"No meretricious 'group mind' or hypostasized Zeitgeist has to be concocted in order to endow an empirically vacuous theory with specious coherence." Benjamin Walter in *Sociological Theory: Inquiries and Paradigms*, ed. Llewellyn Gross, p. 338.

letters to the editor

letters to the editor

Letters from Page 4

which we have collected. In a poll recently conducted on the Bates campus it was NOT the Democratic ticket which won our support, but rather, we at Bates chose by a significant majority the Nixon-Agnew ticket. The Bates College Young Republicans have an active membership of over thirty who have been at work from the county to the national level in presenting to the local residents the opinions and records of Republican candidates. To date the Young Democrats have shown no ability to do anything other than deluge the columns of our newspaper with misrepresentations. As opposed to current editorial practices which smack of **yellow journalism**, we feel that the presentation of ALL points of view will be more in the interest of an ALL campus newspaper. If Democratic elements here at Bates feel unable to meet the

challenge of presenting their views in their true light and find it both necessary and expedient to resort to methods of misrepresentation, they have no place attempting to FORCE their COPROPHILIA on an intelligent, well-informed and rational reading public.

The Bates College
Young Republicans

Neither Young nor Old

To The Editor:

Recently the Young Democrats Club of Bates challenged the Young Republicans Club to a debate. A spokesman for that worthy organization refused, saying that they did not have the time, but will debate after the election . . . Well, that's more than Mr. Nixon has offered.

Bates College
Young Democrats

TRINITY GRANTS MORE NEGRO SCHOLARSHIPS

Editor's Note: An article published Sept. 12 in the **Trinity Tripod**, which summarized events of the past year, gave no indication that the information appearing below is true.

HARTFORD (UPI)—A special Trinity College commission, set up after disturbances rocked the campus last year, has recommended creation of a disciplinary board.

Trinity President, Dr. Theodore Lockwood, said that the board, including students, members of the faculty, and administrators, would have jurisdiction over "all offenses committed on college property . . . by all members of the

academic community." Lockwood said the plan, formulated to clarify disciplinary procedures at the school, had received approval of the Trinity board of trustees.

The commission was set up after students, faculty, and administrators clashed over what punishment should have been given 186 demonstrators who took over the college administration building last spring and held eight trustees captive for 32 hours.

The demonstrators were demanding more scholarships for Negroes, which were eventually granted.

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Smithsonian Exhibit

Treat Gallery Displays Contemporary Italian Art

by Larry Billings

"Contemporary Italian Drawings," the Treat Gallery's current exhibition, chronicles the development of Italian art in this century in reaction against Italy's long background of classicism. The exhibition, while it includes reproduction of 47 of Italy's finest artists' works, seems, at least to this reporter with his admittedly limited knowledge of such subjects, too broadly representative and decidedly less dramatic than either the recent Canadian prints or collages. Since each artist is represented by only one work and many seem to be sketches or preliminary drawings, the eminence of the creator does not necessarily bespeak that of the product. Nevertheless, there are many worthwhile pieces, and students would be well advised to pay a visit and formulate their own impressions; here are some of the writer's own favorites.

Impressions: Figures

Emilio Greco's portrait of a girl is a masterful study in anonymity. Even though her face is in shadow, his subject is characterized beautifully by the strong roundness of her features. Similarly, Filippo's sitting figure is a pouting, puckish delight. Among the several nude studies Fontana's and Marini's are particularly outstanding. Fontana's "Reclining Nude" exudes power, both muscular and generative, in its striking green on black motif, and Marini's "Nude" has superb clarity and naturalness—it could well be the former's feminine counterpart. Martini's "Figures," kind of a block style pieta, is perfect depression, both in mood and in the squattiness of its figures. Mascherini's "Christ," on the other hand, while impressive in its sadness, is perhaps too much a compilation of traditionally effete Christs. Guidi's "Figures" has a fine conspiratorial air about it in its shading of black and white, and Scipione couples Edenic man with just a touch of the satanic. Di Chrico's metaphysical art surpasses nearly every other work in its still, perfect symmetry.

Serenity and Violence

Leaving figures, we are struck by Goffici's "Landscape," a conventional but certainly sensitive treatment of nature. The whole scene seems to be stretching reverently toward heaven. In contrast to this peaceful work, Carra's combination of violent images and titles and Balla's swirls and counter-swirls epitomize motion and modernity, and in the former's case, not necessarily their most pleasant aspects. Pirandello's piece is a myriad of figures startling in their combined universality and particularity and in their music of motion. One could be hard-pressed to explain Mastroianni's happy splash of color, but it is a welcome relief from the show's predominant blacks and whites.

All in all, the Smithsonian circulated exhibit is interesting but not unusually impressive. However, it does represent an important field of accomplishment with which students should take time to become acquainted.

The gallery will be open from 7-9 p.m. Friday; 9-12 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. Saturday; and Sunday 2-5 p.m. on Par-

ent's Weekend. Take your parents and record their reactions to the latest Bates offering in art!

Exhibitions

Treat Gallery

October 7 - 27, 1968 Contemporary Italian Drawings.

October 23, 1968, Prints Sale By Ferdinand Roten Galleries in Chase Hall Lounge. Hours: 1 - 9 p.m.

November 15 - December 8, 1968, London, New York, Hollywood: A New Look In Prints.

December 11, 1968 - January 17, 1969, Selections From The Permanent Collection.

January 22 - February 12, 1969, The Drawings Of Michelangelo.

February 17 - March 9, 1969, Master Prints Of The 15th And 16th Centuries.

March 31 - April 28, 1969, William Zorach Exhibition.

May 12 - June 1, 1969, Albers: Interaction of Color.

Gallery Hours: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 12 noon, 1 - 5 p.m., and 7 - 8 p.m. Sunday, 2 - 5 p.m. Closed Saturday.

Students For Peace Stress Personal, Group Responsibility

by Richard Lutz

Disenchanted, yet nevertheless hopeful, the Bates Students for Peace is at last an actuality. Jim Burke and Sally Lowne are the chairman and secretary of this group, under the guiding aegis of Stan Needles. Though not connected with any other peace movements or anti-draft systems, the Bates Students for Peace will try to fabricate an organized bond between various groups and themselves in the near future.

Burke and his fellow members have drafted a statement which loosely interprets their goals. It reads:

"Bates Students for Peace seeks to translate into relevant terms and activities our convictions in (a) the dignity of all men; (b) the integral relation of means to ends; (c) the imperative for taking personal responsibility for our individual and collective actions in all spheres of life.

"We challenge the militaristic aspect of our own cul-

ture and oppose its manifestation anywhere in the world. We strive to build an awareness of the dangers of the international arms race and of the use of war as an approach to solving human problems.

"We oppose war itself as the great enemy of mankind. We seek to express in practical action and service our belief in individual worth and the power of love to overcome evil.

"We work for a world where justice is the order of things, a world where life is the description of people living together, at peace with themselves and their environment."

Presently, the members express their hope in attracting speakers involved in the peace movement; showing movies concerned with anti-war themes, and arranging a draft-counseling service open to all students.

Rabbi David Berent of Temple Beth Jacob in Lewiston, Maine will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer on college campuses.

On Sunday, October 27th at 10 am in the Chapel, (contrary to the published schedule) the rabbi will visit Bates and will deliver the sermon on the subject "The Death of God or Man."

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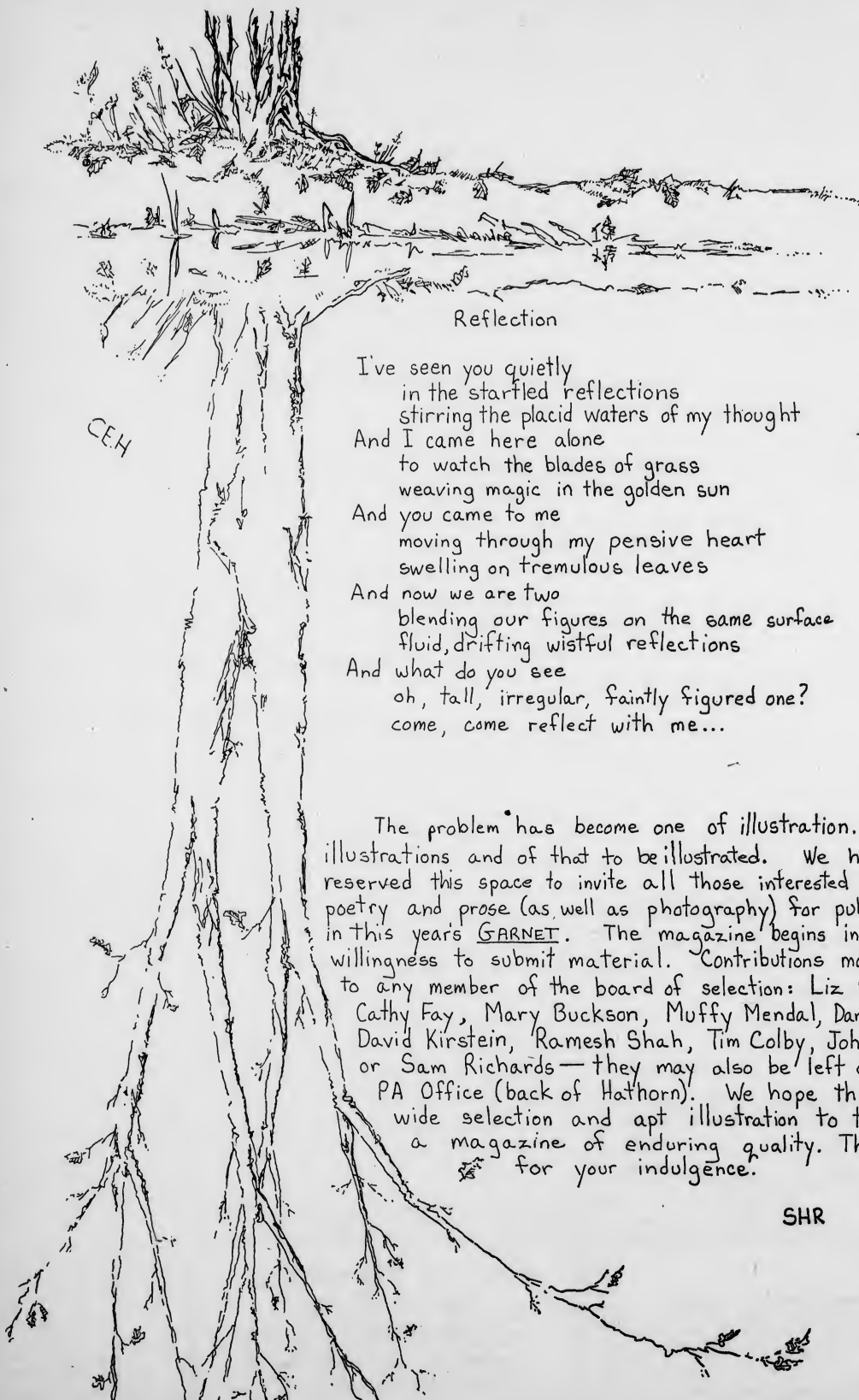
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Reflection

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 in the startled reflections
 stirring the placid waters of my thought
 And I came here alone
 to watch the blades of grass
 weaving magic in the golden sun
 And you came to me
 moving through my pensive heart
 swelling on tremulous leaves
 And now we are two
 blending our figures on the same surface
 fluid, drifting wistful reflections
 And what do you see
 oh, tall, irregular, faintly figured one?
 come, come reflect with me...



The problem has become one of illustration... both of illustrations and of that to be illustrated. We have reserved this space to invite all those interested to submit poetry and prose (as well as photography) for publication in this year's GARNET. The magazine begins in your willingness to submit material. Contributions may be given to any member of the board of selection: Liz Cabral, Cathy Fay, Mary Buckson, Muffy Mendal, Dana Perkins, David Kirstein, Ramesh Shah, Tim Colby, John Shea, or Sam Richards—they may also be left at the PA Office (back of Hathorn). We hope through wide selection and apt illustration to turn out a magazine of enduring quality. Thank you for your indulgence.

SHR

WRJR To Carry New Rock Show

MGM/Verve Records takes a giant step onto college campuses across the nation this week with the inauguration of a new, hour long, weekly, nationally syndicated college radio program called "THE MUSIC FACTORY". The show is the same highly successful aired over WABC-FM in New York and singled out by Richard Goldstein, New York Times contemporary music critic as one of the few "Quality Rock Shows" holding the fort in town. The program will be carried locally on WRJR-FM every Friday at 10 over the radio facilities of Bates as part of subway, WRTT's 10: p.m.—1 a.m. rock show. Tom Wilson, of MGM Records, one of the nation's top record producers, is host of the show.

Tom Wilson is the man who produced Bob Dylan's "Like A Rolling Stone", voted the number one choice in a national college poll this year. As well as Dylan, Tom has produced records by such people as Eric Burdon & The Animals, The Blues Project, The Mothers Of Invention, Odetta, Connie Francis—and when he was at Columbia Records—Dylan and Simon & Garfunkel.

"The Music Factory", basically a record show, is a review of contemporary music paced with the sounds of the new generation—rock to raga, jazz to classic—and is geared to give the listener insight into the dynamics of the record industry. Or, as hip and witty Wilson puts it "Make Record Producers Of My Audience So We Can All Ride Around In Mink Lined Limousines." Towards this end, Wilson lets the listener in on the tricks of the trade by explaining the in-roads or modern recording techniques. The audience is also taken directly into recording studios, concerts like the Monterey Pop Festival or remotes for intimate discus-

sions as with Eric Burdon of The Animals. Tom talks informally with Eric Burdon in the living room of his London apartment an anything from world conditions to where they are going to find an organist for "Tomorrow's Session".

Shows will include Odetta, Andy Warhol's Velvet Underground, Every Mothers' Son, The Cowsills, Paul Williams, Publisher of Crawdaddy, Tim Buckley, Sam The Sham, Artie Reed, President of Kama Sutra Records (The Lovin' Spoonful label), Teddy Reig, The Manager of Count Basie and Richie Havens. Shows are in the works with Janis Ian, Frank Zappa, leader of The Mothers of Invention, Herman's Hermits, Stan Getz, The Lovin' Spoonful, The Doors and many more. A feature of the show is Tom Wilson's "Nightmare Pick"—the hit record he hears in his sleep and wishes he had produced. Tom picks vary anywhere from a Motown single to a DGG, Herbert Von Karajan recording of a Beethoven Symphony.

Duke Gets Permanent Committee on "Life"

Six trustees of Duke University have been appointed to serve as members of a proposed Trustee-Student Liaison Committee, Wright Tisdale, chairman of the board, announced.

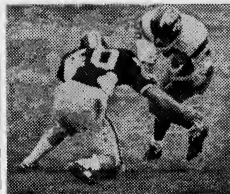
The purpose of the move, he said, is to establish a means of communications between the students and the trustees. He said the committee, which has been under consideration for several months, is not intended to be a decision-making body.

The committee would per-

BEFORE...



Fitzgerald (above) and Antick score early to give Bates 13-0 lead.



O. C. TRIP ALL WET WEEKEND CLIMB PLANNED

The Outing Club spent a quiet, soggy weekend last Saturday and Sunday. Between horseback riding and canoeing, many Batesies got away from it all—that is, away from all but the rain. It was discovered that horses provide very little shelter from the elements—whoever sat under a horse for very long? The most disturbing feature of the canoe trip was that nobody fell in (or is it "fell out"?). It's too bad, because the drizzle was so thick it was just as wet in as it was out (or vice versa).

Next weekend will see the O.C. climbing Tumbledown Mountain in sunny weather! This 3,035-foot peak is highlighted by beautiful views, 700-foot cliffs, and a high mountain tarn. It's a climb every-

body can make and the trip should be a lot of fun. Signups are Thursday, 9-10 pm in the Coed Lounge.

Casco Bay

Sunday, November 3rd, the annual Casco Bay Ferry Ride and Beach Walk will happen. It's an island-hopping trip through Portland Harbor, out to the offshore islands for lunch, sunshine, wading, games, rockhopping and what have you. Last chance to see sand without icy roads underneath it!

A Beacon in the Dark

It is indeed true that the winters are long at Bates, and most people welcome a chance to get home once in a while in mid-season when the snow is knee deep. That's for sure! But something else is for sure—very sure. Save February 6-9, '69, and plan to be on campus for Winter Carnival. This year's Carnival will be so different, so much better than those in recent years, that you'll be very sorry if you miss it. The Renaissance begins with the westful theme: California Dreamin'. Light and sound will be infused into the cold, quiet Maine winter by one of the East's great groups, The Beacon Street Union.

exceed 50 per cent of the applicable minimum wage. Thus, after October 15, waitresses, bellhops and other service employees must be paid wages of at least 75 cents an hour (56 cents for students under 19), and more where tips are not sufficient to make up the difference.

It should be pointed out that many businesses are subject also to the requirements of the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act and any employer who is subject to both the Maine and Federal laws must comply with whichever standard is higher.

Additional information may be obtained from the Department of Labor and Industry at the State House in Augusta.

Maine Wage Hiked 10 cents

The Maine minimum wage requirements for most businesses with four or more employees will change on October 15 from \$1.40 an hour (\$1.05 for students under 19) to \$1.50 an hour (\$1.12½ for students). The rate for hospitals and nursing homes will go from \$1.25 to \$1.40. There will be no change in the overtime requirements.

There are a number of exemptions to the Maine law, including agriculture, domestic service, outside salesmen, taxicab drivers, the fishing industry, and dependents of the employer. Also exempt are executive, administrative and professional employees who are paid on a salary basis of not less than \$100 weekly starting October 15. The salary requirement prior to that date had been \$90.

In determining the wages of service employees who receive at least \$20 monthly in tips, the employer may make an allowance for tips not to

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SPORTS



Ngnoumen scores first of his two goals against U. Maine.

INJURIES, WEATHER, A. I. C. COMBINE TO TRIP BOBCATS

by Tom Haver '69

Injuries, the elements, and fate combined to hand the Bates football team its third loss of the season at the hands of the potent AIC Yellowjackets. The game was a disappointing one for the Bobcats, who had hoped to rebound from the two losses recently experienced on the road. The 50-19 trouncing was only the second home loss for the Bobcats in four years; the other came last year against a powerful Trinity team.

The first quarter with AIC was all Bates, but the remainder of the game proved to be as hard as the weather. Early in the first period Bates capitalized on a fumble recovery deep in AIC territory. The score came on a pass from Jim Murphy to Carl Fitzgerald. The extra point attempt by LaChance was successful and provided Bates with a 7-0 lead. Later in the quarter, Bates marched down the field and

Steve Andrick scored on an off tackle play. The PAT by LaChance was wide and Bates led at the end of the first quarter 13-0.

Tables Turn

Early in the second quarter, on an attempt to block an AIC punt, Bates was charged with roughing the kicker. The fifteen yard penalty and the accompanying automatic first down for AIC set up their first touchdown. From that point on Bates was swarmed under by Dumont (who scored 32 points) and the Yellowjackets. The score at halftime intermission was 28-13.

The second half unfortunately proved to be more like the second quarter rather than the first, and when the time came around for both teams to "put in the subs", the score was 50-13.

Steve Boyko quarterbacked the second unit down the field for the final touchdown of the day, making the closing score 50-19.

Looking to the future, what the Cats need most is several healed knees—and one toe. But even without the recovery of the injured, an all out effort should provide a victory over Acadia next Saturday.

Statistics

	Bates	AIC
First downs	20	19
Rushing		
yardage (net)	105	269
Passing yardage	141	110
Passes completed/attempted	23-34	5-10
Interceptions	1	1
Punts	9	5
Avg. yardage per punt	33.3	30.2
Fumbles lost	0	1
Penalties—yardage	5-45	10-108

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Booters Shutout UMaine, 2 - 0; Down Nasson 2-1 in Close Game

by Dave Carlson '71

With wins over the Univ. of Maine and Nasson last week, the Bobcat soccer team upped its season's record to 6-2.

On Tuesday, the Black Bears visited Garcelon Field, but two goals by Dieudonne Ngnoumen sent them back to Orono with a 2-0 defeat.

Dieudonne netted his first score early in the first quarter on the Cat's first offensive threat of the afternoon. Up to that point Maine had dominated play. The goal broke Ngnoumen's control but the Cats could not take advantage of any further opportunities in the first half.

The third quarter remained scoreless throughout. Both the Maine and the Bates offenses looked strong in spurts but each defense held in the clutch. Ngnoumen gave the Cats a 2-0 lead with just a few minutes gone in the fourth period by heading in a beautiful Paul Williams cross.

The Cat defense held the Bears for the remainder of the game and goalie Dwight Peavey had his 2nd shutout in 3 games. Ngnoumen's two scores upped his total to 8.

Cats Win a Close One

Nasson, a team which the Cats beat handily in a pre-season game, took on the Garnet again last Friday seeking revenge.

Freddie Moriuchi got the Cats moving quickly by firing in his 2nd goal of the season with just 47 seconds gone in the first quarter.

John King, again playing the line, made it 2-0 14 minutes later by beating the goalie badly on a semi breakaway in front of the nets. From that point, however, the Cats were

shutout.

The 2nd and 3rd quarters were dominated by the defense. Sandy Pool played one of his finest games replacing King at center fullback and was largely responsible for the strong defense throughout the first 3 quarters. He was helped greatly by Joel Goober and Harold Dickert.

The 4th quarter was somewhat a nightmare for Bates as Nasson applied great pressure at both ends of the field. Midway through the final stanza, the visitors broke through the Cat defense and closed the lead to 2-1. Minutes before, they had a "sure" goal but it hit the post and rebounded out.

Bates had their chances too, but could not score. Every lineman had at least one good

chance to score in the 2nd half and no one did.

The game ended none too soon for the Cats and everyone was glad to escape with the win. John Amols, freshman goalie, started his first game and made some clutch saves in tough situations. The clash was not a particularly impressive one for the Cats but they showed that they could win without playing up to their peak. With 5 games remaining against three good teams, Bowdoin, U.N.H., and Colby, another Nasson performance could hurt tremendously.

The next game is Wednesday, Oct. 23 against Bowdoin at Brunswick. Saturday the Cats are home again to face U.N.H., a team which beat Bates 5-0 last year. Game time on Saturday is 10:00.



CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM CONTINUES UNPRECEDENTED WINNING STREAK

by David Martin '70

Saturday afternoon, on a rain-soaked turf, the Bates Cross-Country team ran to its eighth win without defeat this season. Considering the weather conditions which led to slippery footing, the meet was a truly remarkable one. Bob Thomas won the race in 22:16, the fourth fastest time ever on the Bates course. Tom Doyle, Neil Miner, Bob Colledge, Jeff Larsen, Lloyd Geggat, Jim Leahy, and Steve Mortimer were the Bates finishers behind Thomas, in that order.

The first three finishers, Thomas, Paul Thompson of Tufts and Doyle, were close throughout the entire race. Toward the end Thomas opened up a lead for first place and Thompson moved to second.

With a great closing kick, Doyle caught the Tufts runner and edged him for second place.

The final score was a near perfect 18-43 with Bates coming out on the short and winning end. This victory was particularly gratifying to the Harriers as Tufts defeated them last year in a close race. The true strength of the Bobcat squad was evident in the 38 second spread for the first 6 Bates finishers.

Coming off this fine performance, the Bobcat Harriers hope that the motivation of an undefeated season will carry them past U.N.H. and B.U., whom they face this week. U.N.H. is a highly regarded opponent and should give the Bates runners some stiff competition.



Joyce Blokeman (foreground) and Helen Bain in action against Gorham State last Wednesday. Betty Ireland scored three goals in leading Catwomen to 4-1 victory.

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Campaign Analysis

Monday, October 28, WCBB, Channel 10 will carry a program entitled "The Candidates and The Issues." The program will include interviews with the three presidential candidates and film footage of their recent campaign efforts.

Tuesday, October 29, WCBB will present another program of current interest, "One Week From Now." This program will be an informal conversation among noted columnists who will assess the status of the presidential candidates one week from the election.

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POLL WATCHING



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National Poll of Adm/Faculty Sees Growing Student Power

A national poll of university administrators, professors, and students has disclosed overwhelming agreement that students will and should "serve as voting members on most important academic committees on the typical campus."

The poll was undertaken by the American Council on Education. Its report said:

"It may surprise some students to know that two out of three administrators—and a slightly higher proportion of faculty—believe this development is desirable or essential."

The council, based in Washington, is an association of educational organizations and institutions. It sent questionnaires in May to members of the council, chapterheads of the American Association of University Professors, National Student Association leaders, and members of the Association of Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities.

The council mailed 4,014 survey forms, and received 2,040 usable returns, 50.8 per cent of the total.

Substitution Probable

"The gradual substitution of responsibility for self-regulation instead of *in loco parentis* as a basis for codes of non-academic student conduct seems highly probable to more than four out of five respondents," the report said. "More than nine out of 10 faculty and students regard this as desirable or essential, while one out of four administrators disagree."

More than half the administrators and two out of three faculty members believe it most certain or very likely that students will increasingly use direct-action methods to demand changes in higher education.

"More than nine out of ten administrators, however, regard this possibility as undesirable or detrimental, where-

as seven out of ten faculty respondents take the opposite view," the report said.

More than half of all respondents held it "almost certain or very likely" that the authority of top administrators in policy decisions will be eroded. Three out of four faculty members believed this desirable. Half the administrators who felt this development is undesirable, and more

Con't on Page 2 col. 5

700 BATESIE PARENTS ENJOY TWO-DAY RESPITE

by Ted Cody

To those parents who have become caught up in the hectic pace of the work-a-day world, their return last weekend to the womb of the peaceful, uncluttered college atmosphere must have seemed a sight for sore eyes. Yes, Bates was exactly what the doctor ordered; eyewash not only does wonders for sore eyes, it also helps drum up a few more parental contributions and a little more disbelief in those letters coming home from disillusioned freshmen.

Upon emerging from their eleven o'clock classes many were met with enthusiastic exclamations along the line of, "I didn't know institutional food could be so good!" or, more rightly, "We'll be glad to pay the extra \$150 in room and board next year." Evidently the parents had been treated to a buffet dinner good enough to overpower the malodorous atmosphere of the Cage and still be worthy of praise. Perhaps it really was good!

At Commons we found that some tactical mastermind had put tablecloths on each and every table. Conjecture would

place this as an allowance for parents who had been repulsed from the fieldhouse before sampling the food. Finding them still in place for brunch Sunday morning was perhaps the biggest surprise of the entire weekend.

Then came the football game between Bates and Acadia. "Where's Acadia?" "Nova Scotia, I think. Those Canadians are supposed to be really tough and quick."

Anyway, after that came the open houses at both the men's and women's dorms. Here, the blame can be placed on the students for misrepresenting college life. That Friday night had been spent by most on the men's side of the campus in learning to make beds and doing other household chores. Even the women's dorms, long known for their neatness, made themselves a little more appealing to parents and guests with just a touch of perfume in the halls.

At 4:30 pm came the President's Reception for parents which, depending upon whether you looked at this week's or last week's calendar, was for parents only or for students, faculty, and staff only. Here, the parents shook hands with President Reynolds and his wife and then went on to saccharinely drink coffee and chat with other parents.

Saturday night even the meatloaf seemed to taste better than it would have had we not had visitors to impress. It had probably been made with the afternoon's grade A roast beef.

All in all, Parents' Weekend was a big success; parents received a lot of eyewash as a gift of the college; students got their rooms in shape, tablecloths at three meals, and good meatloaf; and we all got a win for Bates in football. What more could one ask! Is this any way to run a Parents' Weekend? You bet it is!

MISS CUNHA AND CHOIR PERFORM FOR PARENTS

by Larry Billings

Last Friday evening in the Chapel the Bates Choir and Miss Atenilde Cunha presented the first Parents' Weekend Concert. The performance also marked the Brazilian Soprano-in-Residence's North American Debut, for though Miss Cunha has given numerous concerts in her native land and studied in Europe, her present association with the Partners of the Alliance for Progress has afforded her the first real opportunity to display her talents on our continent. Judging from the enthusiastic response of her audience, we may venture to predict her visit here will prove a notable success.

Miss Cunha was preceded by the Choir's presentation of "Frostiana" under the direction of Prof. D. Robert Smith and accompanied by Miss Melanie Kocima. The selection of this musical arrangement of Robert Frost's poems by Randall Thompson was appropriate considering the cultural exchange between Maine and her sister state, Rio Grande do Norte, since Frost is the poetic

soul of New England. Seldom have his songs been sung better. The Choir captured the powerful stillness that is so much a part of his best work. "The Road Not Taken" blended motion and urgency with inner peace; "Come In" had the tremulous quality of the thrush's song; "A Girl's Garden" was spirited, though its rapid delivery made it confusing in places; "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening" gave the Men's Chorus an opportunity to exhibit its remarkable blend and sweetness, qualities usually associated more with female groups; and "Choose Something like a Star" positively soared.

Miss Cunha, accompanied by Mrs. Wright, began by singing songs by three very familiar composers: Mozart's "Voi che sapete (You know the answer)," Mendelssohn's "Auf Flugeln des Gesanges (On Wings of Song)," and Strauss' "Allerseelen (All Souls Day)." Suffice it to say that the title of the second selection best describes Miss Cunha's renditions.

Senior Cuts

The men's council would like to appeal to the student body concerning line cutting by underclassmen. This is a senior privilege reserved solely for seniors. We hope that all underclassmen will have the common courtesy to abide by this rule.

We urge the student body to help enforce this policy in order that senior line cutting may be continued next year. P.S. Juniors TAKENOTE! ! !

Student Gov. at Carleton Outmaneuvered by Deans

DEANS PRE-EMPT SENATE from The Carltonian Carlton college, Northfield, Minnesota, Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1968

by Don Camp

Open houses are no longer a political issue at Carleton, by order of the Deans.

This was the announcement made to the CSA Social Policy Committee Tuesday afternoon as they were handed a copy of the Open House Agreement which will probably go into effect next week with or without the approval of the Senate Men's League, and Women's League.

Clever Play

The unexpected maneuver

threw the CSA Executive Committee into admiring dismay at what they saw as a clever play designed to split the student body and provide very little room for major open house changes in future years.

The open house agreement itself includes several liberalizations of last year's agreement. Sunday afternoon open house is extended until 7 p.m. and a local option proposal allows each West Side floor to decide weekly whether it wants a Friday night open house and East Siders to vote on a Saturday night one.

There may be a special open Con't on Page 2, col. 2 & 3

Hayman Conducts Manhattan Pops In Night Of Viennese Magic

by Larry Billings

On Thursday, October 24, the Community Concert Association presented the Manhattan Pops Orchestra, conducted by Richard Hayman, in their interpretation of "A Viennese Night." On the whole, the evening was a refreshing rendition of familiar favorites. The exuberance of Conductor Hayman and the assured execution of his musicians brought enthusiastic response from the capacity crowd in the Lewiston High Auditorium. Mr. Hayman, guest conductor and arranger for the Boston Pops Orchestra for the past fifteen years, is widely known for his work on scores for such films as "Meet Me in St. Louis," "Girl Crazy," "As Thousands Cheer," and "State Fair," his recorded arrangement of "Ruby," and his recordings of Grieg, Rossini, Bizet, Brahms, and Rachmaninoff.

The first part of the evening's program sounded disturbingly like an advertisement for "Great Moments of Music," but as the group gained momentum, the magic of Vienna at last came to the fore. Occasionally soloists faded into the background, but the subdued, precisely defined tone of the whole was consistently maintained. The string section spoke with particular clarity and authority throughout. Johann Strauss, Jr.'s, "Champagne Polka" sparkled with effervescence; Franz Lehar's "Gold and Silver Waltz" flowed rhythmically and smoothly; and the "Emperor Waltz" by Johann Strauss, Jr., was delicately regal. Unfortunately the beautiful "Blue Danube Waltz" dragged unmercifully, and Josef Strauss's "Feuerfest Polka" suffered from a rather spiritless ending. Also included in the first half were Emmerich Kalman's "The Gypsy Princess Waltz," Johann Strauss, Sr.'s, "Radetzky March," and the Allegro from Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik."

Lively Second Half

Part II was marked by zest and variety; it captured the very essence of the Viennese contribution to music. Such slapstick as the appearance of Tiny Tim during "Tritsch Tratsch Polka," some of Conductor Hayman's jokes, and his brilliant yellow jacket probably detracted as much as they added. However, the other performance was superb. The overture to Johann Strauss, Jr.'s, "Die Fledermaus" radiated life, and the performance of his "Egyptian March" was beautifully balanced, had excellent variation in tempo and emphasis, and dropped to a haunting whisper at the end. Mr. Hayman played solos on the cembalo for Mozart's "Concerto No. 21," Kara's "Third Man Theme,"

and Johann Strauss, Jr.'s, "Tales From the Vienna Woods," all of which were memorably handled. Franz Lehar's "Merry Widow Waltz" certainly put to shame the numerous waltzes of the first half of the program. The concluding piece, Rudolf Siczynski's "Vienna, My City of Dreams," was a happy choice to summarize the evening's theme, but it was unhappily not as carefully presented as the rest of Part II.

Nevertheless, last week's "Viennese Night" was a thoroughly enjoyable musical "happening" which succeeded in reminding us of the richness of one city's lasting contribution to our cultural heritage. It is to be regretted that more Bates students did not attend the event.

"IT'S NOT WHAT WE GOT, IT'S HOW WE GOT IT."

Carleton from Page 1

house this Saturday night and the agreement will probably go into effect next week.

No More Power

But the position of the Executive Committee, as expressed by Senator Harold Henderson, is "it's not what we got, it's how we got it." Previously the bargaining power CSA had in the matter lay in not ratifying a proposal until it was satisfactory. But now, according to Henderson, "every shred of power (over open houses) has been taken from the leagues and the Senate."

Another serious defect, from the point of view of the Executive Committee, is the lack of a review clause. Members of the committee foresee very little change in this agreement over the next several years unless a strong written statement assuring review and possible change is included in the agreement.

"Reactionary Step"

But major concern centered on what CSA President Andy Korsak called the "very reactionary step"—what he saw as usurpation of student government powers by the deans in deciding the open house issue "by administrative fiat."

The committee saw few options open to it to protest the new method of decision-making. Because of the few concessions granted by the deans, the committee members had little hope of mobilizing student opinion behind them—

HAL ON DUTY



An enormous coke machine has been spewing out over a hundred cans of soda per day to the residents of Adams Hall. The volume portends campus-wide installation next semester.

at least at the present time. Henderson supported asking the Senate not to ratify the agreement. "Why should we give it our sanction if our sanction is meaningless?" Others argued that non-approval would hurt the Senate's role with students and might result in illegal open houses.

Protors, RA's Vote

Refusal by the protors and RA's to accept the new agreement would be one step which could prevent it from going into effect. But this was judged to be unlikely.

A proposal was also considered to try to initiate some action within the Faculty-Administration Committee on Social Policy.

The general feeling of the committee was probably summed up by Anne Laws who explained, "We want to be in on decision-making. We're not beating our heads against the wall because we want open dorms."

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DYNAMIC DUO ON N.E.T. DRAMA AND THE CAMPAIGN

A savagely witty tragedy "Women Beware Women" by Thomas Middleton will be on WCBB, Channel 10's N.E.T. PLAYHOUSE Friday, November 1 and Sunday, November 3 at 9:00 P.M.

Considered to be Middleton's most powerful drama, the play is set in 17th century Florence where a wealthy citizen is determined to marry off his daughter to the ward of an old friend.

The ward is an absolute moron, the young lady a beautiful and talented woman. What follows is a frightening tale of jealousy, seduction, intrigue and murder, a fast-paced drama that flashes with bitter wit as Middleton lampoons the mores of his time.

Karen Fernald stars as the lovely Isabella, with Michael Barrington as her father, Derek Newark as her husband and Gene Anderson as Livia, the embittered middle-aged woman whose jealousy precipitates bloody carnage.

Produced by Granada TV of Great Britain, "Women Beware Women" is the second Middleton drama to be shown on N.E.T. PLAYHOUSE.

Philip Mackie adapted and produced "Women Beware Women" for television; Gordon Flemmyng directed and Pauline Grant choreographed the dance sequences. The play is being seen across the country this month on National Television.

WCBB, Channel 10 will present a rerun of the N.E.T. Journal "Candidates and the Issues," on Sunday, November 3 at 5:00 P.M. The Journal

OVERLOOKED SOLUTION TO

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WASHINGTON—A simple solution to the Vietnam war and trouble at home has thus far been overlooked by the three principal candidates for the presidency.

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National Poll from Page 1

than eight out of 10 do, nonetheless, fear it is almost certain or very likely to happen.

Other Findings

Other findings of the poll were as follows:

Faculty are almost unanimous in wanting a larger share in academic rule, and three out of four faculty and student respondents think this development almost certain or very likely.

Professors are 96 per cent in favor of not playing a subordinate role to trustees in selecting university presidents.

An overwhelming majority want undergraduate curricula drastically revised, and only one of 10 faculty respondents look upon this possibility as undesirable.

More than half of the respondents thought it highly probable that the average total cost to the student of attending more expensive undergraduate institutions would double by 1978. This assumes no increase in the rate of inflation.

Though returns from students and trustees were not as heavy as hoped for, John Caffrey, a director of the council, was able to conclude that "faculty and students are in greater agreement with each other than either is with trustees."

Results of the poll were included in a collection of background papers for the annual meeting of the American Council on Education. Published in book form with the title "The Future Academic Community: Continuity and Change," the papers ranged broadly through the field of American higher education.

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ON POLITICS AND ELSEWHERE

AMERICAN LIBERALISM: DIVIDED AND DISTURBED

by Doug Arnold

In the year 1968, the American liberal, once the most solid feature of United States political life, has received a severe shaking. He has been shaken by the war in Vietnam, by the assassination of Martin Luther King, by the assassination of Robert Kennedy, by violence in the ghettos, by violence on the campuses, by the Convention in Chicago, and by the advent of George Wallace. What this shaking amounts to is that the American liberal is now divided against himself. He is unsure of the nature of his own social interests and the implications of his inherited morality. He is confused about social change, about the direction of history as a whole, and about his own role in the political process. He is afraid of the future. In order to understand the precarious intellectual position of the modern American liberal, let us look back on the historical roots of the liberal philosophy.

Middle Class Liberalism

The political philosophy of liberalism has always been the philosophy of the middle class. In this philosophy, and especially in its American manifestations, we can detect two very significant and often conflicting intellectual attitudes.

The first of these attitudes flows from the *laissez-faire* economics of Adam Smith and his disciples. The *laissez-faire* glorification of individual initiative in the economic sphere laid the groundwork for the fundamental American faith in the ability of free citizens, with minimal interference from the church or state, to efficiently order their own economic lives. This philoso-

phy, with its defense of private property and its glorification of the successful capitalist, thrived in nineteenth century America. It found its ultimate expression in the writings of the Social Darwinists (notably Herbert Spencer) during the late decades of that century. Economic life, said Spencer, resembles Darwin's evolutionary process: the strong destroy the weak. Social Darwinism was a defense, in pseudo-scientific terms, of the economic aggrandizement of a powerful capitalist class over the "naturally inferior" and therefore less-deserving proletariat.

Dual Nature

In economic terms, therefore, American liberalism early emerged as the capitalistic philosophy of individual initiative and unlimited competition. It became, in effect, a defense of the American middle class—those who had emerged successfully from the relentless struggle of capitalistic competition into positions of affluence. However, this economic philosophy did not retain its clear-cut outlines. A second set of attitudes became entwined and confused with these economic assumptions. Few Americans could (or can) ever accept a purely cut-throat conception of society and economics. Moralism intruded early into liberalism. Humanitarian values derived from older religious codes, the ideals of the American Revolution (such as freedom and equality), and the optimistic philosophies of the early nineteenth century have significantly tempered American liberalism. What we call liberalism today is a combination of two historical traditions: a tradition of *laissez-*

faire capitalism and a tradition of humanitarian concern and reform. In many cases liberals have felt obliged to compromise their strict *laissez-faire* insistence on governmental inaction to attain certain "humanitarian" goals—for instance, the New Deal relief programs and the anti-poverty legislation of the 'sixties. However, we must not be too quick to praise the compassion and social concern of the American liberal. The programs of the New Deal, for instance, were aimed primarily at getting the machinery of the capitalistic economy rolling once again after a mechanical breakdown, while many humanitarian programs, both in the past and the present, must be written off as sops to the liberal conscience, not meaningful solutions to social problems.

Selfishness

American liberalism is, at heart, an economic and social philosophy catering to the interests of the politically-dominant middle class. During its history, it has become confused and somewhat adulterated, but not fundamentally altered, by the intrusion of humanitarian values. With an understanding of the two elements of American liberalism, we are in a better position to appreciate the dilemma of the liberal in 1968.

In the past few years the liberal mind has found itself directly challenged by the problem of social change, and as a consequence, split apart. Throughout American history the philosophy of liberalism has defended the position of the middle class as the political elite of the United States by protecting its social and economic interests. Educational indoctrination perpetuated this philosophy, usually clothing it behind moralistic terms of humanitarian values—specifically, behind the belief that the liberal power structure can change by itself in the face of social necessity, recognizing the demands and problems of discontented elements. During the 'sixties, however, the ability and even the willingness of the power structure to significantly alter itself in response to social discontent has been continually and convincingly challenged.

Fear Backlash

Last summer, for instance, following the King assassination, racial violence broke out

in numerous American cities. The general reaction of the American middle class to this violence was fear. The liberal today is terribly afraid. He is afraid, most basically but not most openly, of social dislocation following periods of violence. He is concerned primarily with the security of his own position—he does not want to lose the material possessions, social prestige, political privilege, and psychological security he enjoys as a member of the American middle class through what he terms the violence of a "social revolution". At the same time, however, most liberals are disturbed morally. Ethically educated to sympathize with those "less well off than they," they can only fall back on a faith in the flexibility of the liberal power structure. But more and more they discover that this flexibility is belied by the brutality of that structure and its blindness in the face of social demands. They are torn between their socio-economic interests and their ethical values, both of which were once incorporated into the same value system. They are forced to choose between them, and the direction of this choice is becoming increasingly apparent during the election campaign.

"Law and Order" Syndrome

The catch-phrase of this election is "law and order." The overemphasis placed on this concept by all three political parties shows clearly the direction of American liberalism. Having failed to satisfy the numerous demands for meaningful social change (whether they come from factory workers, urban blacks, or college students) through half-hearted legislation and vague promises, liberals are falling back on their own socio-economic interests. The demand for law and order—the defense of the *status quo*—exposes the primary concern of the American middle class as its own privileged social position. The significance of the "law and order" argument rests on the fact that the American middle class liberal, in the face of difficult social questions, is now content to openly defend his specific class interests against threatened "social change." It is an argument born out of fear and represents a significant narrowing of the liberal mentality. It should be recognized

as such.

In Defense of Privilege

It is extremely revealing to note the attitude of the Republican candidate for Vice President, expressed in a recent speech in Indianapolis and reported in the New York Times:

"Yes, we will listen to your complaints," Gov. Spiro T. Agnew said today of the poor and the dissident youths. "You may give us your symptoms, (but) we will make the diagnosis, and we, the Establishment, for which I make no apologies for being part of, will implement the cure."

This is a blatant defense of the privileged position of the American middle class. Lacking the gift of vagueness with which his running-mate and most of the other candidates to the "left" of George Wallace are endowed, Mr. Agnew clearly sounded the new tone of American liberalism. And if it is argued that this is really not liberalism, let me only point out that this statement, like so many others made during this campaign, is based on a direct appeal to the American middle class, the class whose interests have been historically shielded by the liberal philosophy.

Liberalism is showing its true face in this election campaign. Stripped of much of its humanitarian camouflage, it reveals itself as a philosophical defense of a privileged class. American society appears to be on a collision course with itself and the "law and order" argument is merely an empty reaction to the problems of violence and social change, a desperate defense grasped at by confused liberals.

Reynolds Appoints**Development Assist.**

The appointment of Karl F. Wolfe, Jr. as Assistant in Development at Bates College has been announced by Dr. Thomas Hedley Reynolds.

A native of Salem, New Hampshire, he is a 1965 graduate of Bates and currently a Candidate for a Master's in Business Administration at the University of Vermont. During his studies at Vermont last year, Mr. Wolf held a fellowship as a head counselor at the University. Prior to his year at Vermont, he spent two and a half years as a marketing representative with Texaco, Inc.

Anonymous: "Do you think there is intelligent life on Mars?" Sure do. You don't see them wasting \$30 billion to find out about us."

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EDITORIALS

CHANGE

The first Bates College Parents' Weekend has come and gone (see pages 1 and 5). Essentially an administrative creation with roots perhaps in Middlebury and Colby, the weekend was successful for parents and the college. It should become an annual affair.

On the side of student initiated change the **Student** notes the voluminous response to the newly installed coke machine in Adams Hall (see page 2). Perhaps machines should be installed in other dorms desiring them before second semester.

The campus-wide open house Saturday also passed its test. It was a convenience and a sensible step emanating from student-administration discussion and joint compromise. The **Student** sees no reason why the Men's Council's request for a repeat this Homecoming Weekend should not be accepted.

Ever tried to get a telephone in your room? 1) Call the phone company. They say all they need is authorization from the college. 2) See the Dean of Men. He says there's no problem, but talk to the Business Manager, it's his bag. 3) Talk to the Business Manager. He says that you can have a phone in your room—as soon as the phone company will agree to install them.

Lounges are spreading like mushrooms. Two years ago the Hedge rec room was *avant garde*. Last year Adams was opened with two lounges, a TV room, and rec. room. Now the Adams coed lounges are merely functional. Smith is nice, Hedge is nice. The new Roger Bill lounge is not only open, but tastefully done, esthetically appealing even. And in loungeless J.B. behold! . . . work will begin shortly.



Just around the corner...

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letters to the editor letters to the editor
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CONTINUED SEARCH FOR MEANING

To the editor:

You of an older generation look to ours as one of chaos, of violence, of irrationality. Perhaps you have good reason to think this of us, for what we have become is a good deal different from what you are (on the surface), and more importantly, what we are becoming remains, even to us, a distant and ill-defined land. And in our pursuit of meaning, we have been guilty of one thing. We have felt too hurried to try to explain our objectives to those who feel they do not understand us. We will now try, in part, to do this.

We are proud of the heritage you have given us. You have lived in a time of the Great Depression and the Great War. You have tasted and felt privation, hatred, insecurity, chaos. And out of this you tried to cement together a society with structure and opportunity. You have taken chaos and created social order and meaning. This was a task only strong minds and strong wills could achieve. And you succeeded in that task.

Search for Meaning

Today we are continuing the process you have so vitally begun—we are continuing in our search for meaning. You have given us a democracy—social freedom. Now we seek personal freedom—to understand how each one of us can fully express the best within himself and contribute to this society. Some of us stress political methods as the way to advance this growth process—hence the rise in interest in civil rights and the necessity of equitable laws. Others have stressed intellect as the most meaningful way to grow—and out of this emphasis comes increased interest in social philosophy and psychology. Others have tried more radical approaches—smoking pot, living simply as the hippies, etc. But one thing all of us share is a desire to understand ourselves and how we can contribute to this society. You have shown us the way. Men like Dr. Spock have taught that sheer authority (like that seen in Germany prior to and during W.W. II) only stifles the best in men. He has taught, instead, that each person will of his own accord act responsibly and intelligently—without duress or threat—once he sees meaning in his life. This lesson is meaningful to us.

Why?

Here at Bates, particularly in recent days, we have seen a growing activism. Students seek now to understand more about themselves, their school, their community, and their world. They seek guidance in their search for meaningful experience. But above all they ask the question

"Why?" No longer is simple "authority" enough. We all saw what happened in Germany when it was. We are continuing the search for meaning you have begun—to understand ourselves as unique individuals each of whom has a place in this society.

We seek your help. We would like to benefit more fully from what you have learned and have to say. And we would hope that you accept our need to know and our need to grow. We are the pioneers of our generation and where we are going demands the ability to adjust and accept change. This is a

challenge you can share with us. It is a different kind of challenge than the depression and wars you have faced; but it is meaningful to us nevertheless. We now seek our own meaning. But our final goal is to make the world meaningful to all. Let's work together to achieve this.

Kent Tynan

FOUR STUDENTS SUPPORT NIXON

To the Editor:

In general, the American youth is disenchanting with "the system" in its present manifestations as a sprawling bureaucracy which no longer

Cont'n on Page 5, col. 1

N. Y. TIMES ENDORSES MUSKIE

From The New York Times
Sunday, October 20, 1968.

John Adams once called the Vice-Presidency "the most insignificant office that ever the invention of man contrived."

This was never a fair appraisal of the importance of the job. Adams himself stepped up to the Presidency from the Vice-Presidential position. It is less valid than ever today when the power of the American Chief Executive has vastly expanded and when the possibility of a sudden succession has been significantly raised by the increased strains and perils of the Presidency.

Considering the crucial importance to the nation and to the world of the character of the man who sits in the White House, and remembering the sudden deaths of President Roosevelt in 1945 and of President Kennedy in 1963, Americans have a special responsibility this year to weigh carefully the qualifications of the Vice-Presidential candidates in deciding how to cast their ballots. It is essential that the Number Two choice be fitted in every way for the Number One job.

The Unknown Nominees

Two months ago, neither of the Vice-Presidential nominees of the major parties was widely known. Both were the sons of immigrants, both had worked their way through college and law school, both had won the governorships of their home states in upset victories over deeply entrenched regimes of the opposite party and both had pushed progressive legislation.

Spiro Theodore Agnew, the Republican choice, had recently blurred his liberal image in Maryland when he called for cuts in state spending for health, education and welfare and when he cracked down hard on civil rights demonstrators and took up the popular cry of "law and order."

Edmund Sixtus Muskie had moved on from the State House ten years ago to become Maine's first popularly elected Democratic Senator.

Shunning the spotlight, the lanky Down-Easter had earned a reputation among his colleagues as one of the Senate's most skillful legislators, a pragmatist who worked quietly and persistently for liberal goals.

Campaign Clarifies Differences

On the record, Senator Muskie at the time of the nominations clearly had the edge in experience and in steadfast devotion to progressive principles. The campaign has brought out further significant differences between the two Vice-Presidential aspirants as they have become better known to a national public.

Governor Agnew has shown himself to be rash, maladroit, insensitive to the deeper problems afflicting the nation and quick to exploit public prejudices for political gain. He has dismissed student demonstrators as "spoiled brats who never had a good spanking," has vowed to curb dissent, even nonviolent dissent against unjust laws; and has even accused Vice President Humphrey of being "soft on Communism," an echo of McCarthyism he later retracted.

Senator Muskie, in contrast, has emerged as a leader of moderation, taste and sensitivity, a man of character who attacks problems, not people. He has won the respect of angry young men by listening patiently to their arguments and then offering his own in quiet, rational language. He has defended the "privilege of dissent" while urging the "responsibility for resolving differences." He has called on second generation Americans like himself to remember their own struggles for economic and social justice and to become more understanding of the aspirations of other minority groups. "Law and order cannot be had by a slogan and a stick," he has said. "That is like ordering the sick to be healthy."

As a Vice-Presidential candidate, Mr. Muskie has demonstrated he has what it takes to be President. Mr. Agnew has not.

letters to the editor letters to the editor letters to the editor letters to the editor

Letters can't from Page 4
seems to respect The People and in a lack of concern for the dignity of the individual. He has grown to distrust the political machinery as a sounding board for his ideas and does not find an acceptable place for himself in the present power structure. The Johnson-Humphrey administration has only succeeded in furthering this alienation.

Yet, the American young person does maintain a concern for his country and its leadership as a result of an ever-increasing degree of education. He has been schooled in the necessity of political responsibility and feels that it is vital that he exercise his prerogative to participate in the American political system. He realizes that he and his contemporaries wield an ever-growing degree of economic, social, and political influence in this country.

The Republican party, under the leadership of Richard Nixon, feels that the force of American youth can be used in a constructive and worthwhile manner. It can be directed toward a reaffirmation of trust in American institutions.

Richard Nixon has taken firm and substantive stands on major issues with the viewpoints and welfare of youth playing a significant part in their formulation. One of the most compelling issues confronting the young American voter is the present situation in Vietnam. In response to this situation, Mr. Nixon says, "I first want to make it clear that the war must be ended! We find that we are locked in to a massive, grinding war of attrition that leads to the prolonged suffering of all the people concerned. The Administration has done far too little, too late, to train and equip the South Vietnamese, both for the task of fighting their own war and for the task of defending their own country. The Administration has failed in candor at home and in leadership abroad. By not taking the American people into its confidence it has lost their confidence."

"It is a cruel irony that the American effort to safeguard the independence of South Vietnam has produced an

ever-increasing dependence on the part of our ally. If South Vietnam's future is to be secure, this process must be reversed. Certainly one of the lessons from the agony of Vietnam is that we need a new diplomacy to prevent future Vietnams." In other words, we need a diplomacy of certainty, one which does not fluctuate with the situation, one not of reaction but of positive thought.

As a direct consequence of the war in Vietnam, the draft is foremost in the minds of many young voters. Mr. Nixon is one of the first to offer specific proposals on the question. He states, "One of the lessons of Vietnam is that the wars which may threaten in the future will require highly professional armed forces, thoroughly trained in the new techniques of a new and more sophisticated warfare." He proposes a professional voluntary army, saying, "By raising military pay scales and ending the draft, we can have better military protection with a smaller armed force while eliminating the inequities of the draft in the most effective way possible, that is, by eliminating the draft." Such a shift would be made, "... not only in the interest of young people whose lives are clouded by interest of an effective defense geared to the new and different uncertainty, but also in the end needs of a new era."

Not only is concern with their own problems of major importance to young people, but also the questions of the lives and individual dignity of others are of pressing concern. The cities and their plight are no longer simply the concern of those within their sphere. Richard Nixon sees the urban crisis issue as one to which much time must be devoted in order to implement necessary fundamental changes. According to John Lindsay, "Richard Nixon's early and continuous proposals for involving more fully the talents of the private sector in the solution of our urban problems have clearly demonstrated the freshness which he will bring to the Presidency."

Richard Nixon suggests such things as immediate enact-

ment of the Human Investment Act to provide incentives for private enterprise to hire and train the hard-core unemployed, as well as a Computer Job Bank to match job-seeking men with men-seeking jobs on a national basis. He proposes that private enterprise take an active part in helping the poor of the cities to help themselves via loans and incentives, and he suggests that more teaching programs of better quality be instituted in the inner city.

The potential force of youth is siphoned off by the fact that those under twenty-one are not allowed to vote. As a part of the potential force of youth power, this sector of the population must not be neglected. Richard Nixon holds that, "I think people at 18 are now smart enough to vote. Not that they're old enough to fight; they're smart enough to vote. The young people today are better educated than we were; they know more about the world; they have a far greater interest in the problems of the country."

This heightened political sophistication is caused by the increasing degree of education. In order to continue as a world influence, America must educate all of her people. The Republican party offers a positive approach. They say, "When we talk about cutting the expense of government... the one area we can't short-change is education. Seeing to it that young Americans are the best-educated in the world, seeing to it that education is available to all our people, seeing to it that those who don't have an equal chance at the starting line are brought up to the starting line—this is the primary objective."

We feel that by the election of Richard Nixon, an outlet will be created through which all people, as well as the youth of this country, will be able to establish contact once again with the mechanism of government. The youth will affect a coalition of experience with contemporary ideas for the future. Richard Nixon can bring about this meeting by drawing on his experience in conjunction with his concern and his "now" ideas to lead this country and its people in an era when America will take a new look at the dilemmas of our time and find new ways to resolve them.

Eric Holm
Elizabeth Taylor
Betsey Brown
Alfred J. Packard

Parents' Weekend a Success for Parents

by Carol Kimball

Three days since the big event and the beards and mustaches have started to grow back. The clean-shaven, repressed Batesies who greeted parents last weekend have almost returned to a state of normalcy.

The first event of this sort to hit the Bates campus was quite successful. The parents were completely "faked out" as to the progressiveness of the college. Who wouldn't be with tablecloths at Commons and reception hours in the dorms?

Friday night parents and students flocked to the Chapel for a concert by Miss Atenilde Cunha. Saturday classes were opened to parents providing them a rare chance to experience classes with their sons and daughters. At the luncheon they had an opportunity to meet other parents and exchange opinions.

Following a quick look at the campus, numerous parents and students attended the rousing football game. Acadia cooperated fully in allowing the Garnet to appear at its very best.

Sunday morning many students attended their first

Chapel service since Convocation. A long wait in line for brunch provided another opportunity for parents and students to get together.

This was Bates' first Parents Weekend, and it probably won't be the last. With a couple of improvements, such as a better football opponent and two lines for brunch, it may become a hallowed tradition.

McCarthy Philosophy: "Change Direction"

Editor's Note: This article is based on one that appeared in the New Britain Herald, June 14, 1968.

New York (AP)—Soon after the death of Robert Kennedy, Sen. Eugene McCarthy addressed the Fellowship of Reconciliation in New York.

He noted that Americans are increasingly concerned with violence and the assassination of political leaders.

These deeds, however, "are only the peak of the iceberg," he noted.

The bulk of the iceberg, the senator continued, is an indifference to life, and a lack of sensitivity to it which breeds a potential for violence and destructiveness.

McCarthy said that "not only increased violence, but also increased counterviolence seriously threaten the existence of our democratic system. We must be on our guard that those who do not believe in the democratic process try to strangle it in the name of protecting it."

McCarthy won applause from an estimated crowd of 500 in the Hotel Commodore dining room when he said that what matters "is that we change direction."

Culture on W R J R

Starting this month on the theatre arts program Mondays at 10:15 will be Prof. John Tabliabue's puppet plays entitled *The Adventures of Mario*. Prof. Tagliabue considers the plays, which make up a poem to be of his best works. He wrote them in Italy (in English) and performed some of them in Italian while in that country. *The Adventures of Mario* have been performed a number of times in this country. The author will be heard in a number of roles.



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Fac. - Adm. Forum: Prof. William Mitchell

MITCHELL DENIES "NEW DIRECTIONS"

The interview reported in the *STUDENT* recently entitled "New Directions in Art" in fact is old. Such courses have been offered for years without credit by non-accredited institutions and groups that have neither philosophy, curriculum, nor faculty to meet accrediting association standards.

The lack of authority and discipline offered in the "new directions" was made quite explicit in the interview. Whatever was under discussion was not art or art history. Let no one, misled by that article, continue with the conception that art history is art.

Art in itself is not static. Through its procession of change it defies a one-to-one description. Severini, the Italian Futurist, has possibly described it as well as anyone to date as "the alteration of nature through one's sensibilities."

Art History Not Enough

Art history is recognized, by colleges and universities, as but one of three major areas of study essential to the education of the artist and other interested individuals which leads to the understanding and appreciation of a work of art within the culture which produced it. It is defined internationally by those informed in the field of art as a discipline, wherein qualified historians in this area pursue it and teach it as such. The recognition of styles and periods of art, instruction in relationships, that is, the demonstrated ability of putting things in their proper place, are required as part of the learning situation.

This discipline involves the use of the memory in recording major and minor facts, general and specific information, as essential tools of the profession and not regarded as trivia or mental gymnastics to merely torture the student. The sources of these facts are manifold. Students of art history must be cognizant of them, and able to make use of available facilities and knowledge of other disciplines as further instruments important to the study

of art. As an example, geology offers the area of stratigraphy as a means of dating necessary to the study of prehistoric periods. Archaeology which deals with the excavation of hidden or lost artifacts is another.

Related Fields

In addition to factual data, the understanding and interpretation of a work of art is dependent on a sequence of studies and knowledge in the related fields of anthropology, general history, psychology, philosophy, among others, which are incorporated into the period or periods under study by the qualified instructor, and students are expected and encouraged to take additional courses in such related fields within the liberal arts program. The knowledge of library research techniques and attributes of scholarship are essential to the student when searching out documents, civic records, letters, and other writings which expand upon the meanings intended by art forms. The ability to write a scholarly paper, discuss and interpret art, demands the development of a vocabulary of general, technical, and theoretical terms, so that communication and understanding can take place on an intelligent level.

Essential

The other two major areas of study (along with an integrated exhibition program) offered by the Art Department at Bates essential to the understanding of art are studio courses, which deal with the complexities of the perceptual senses and the actual production of a work of art—learning by doing; and aesthetics, or the theoretical and philosophical discussion of beauty incorporated and taught within the studios and histories.

In keeping with this point of view, the three facets of the art program at Bates with its finely integrated studios, histories, and appreciation can lead the student through the education of the faculties to a basic and profound understanding of the arts. Consequently, their aesthetic and

intellectual capacities will be sharpened; they will be worthier, more competent members of society aided by the department in their search for happiness and fulfillment.

Since 1964 the administration, faculty, and committees of the College have recognized and accepted this progressive and sound program of art at Bates with its philosophy, standards, and goals within its planned sequential order of prerequisite study. Anything alien to the program such as revealed in the article of October 16th is not sanctioned by the Art Department here, as it would not be by any other quality institution of higher learning. Such courses advertising simplicity have nothing to do with the Art Department's training of the perceptual senses and scholarship.

No Easy Path

Ultimately that which is humane is the concern for truth to our profession and the students under our guidance receiving a quality education. It is irresponsible and inhumane to suggest that there is an easy path to knowledge, with the students' final realization following graduation and their confrontation with the practical world or graduate school, that they are incapable and unqualified because they were allowed to pass courses of quality without really earning their credits and degrees, or offered pseudo courses behind the facade of an accredited department and institution which were of no value.

Institutions of higher learning, colleges, and universities are founded upon the premise that they are organizations of select men dedicated to the acquisition and dissemination of knowledge within the great traditions of the past. Important ideas, to the betterment of mankind, constantly evolve from this system perpetuated by qualified men with proven credentials. These are the concepts and criteria the Art Department at Bates is morally and professionally obligated to uphold and maintain, and will do so, now as in the past.

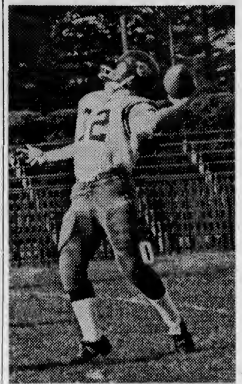
Where to go; how to get there

Credential forms and other placement aids are now available in the Guidance and Placement Office for seniors who will want assistance in their efforts toward self-placement for after graduation. Personal data sheets are of two types: teaching and "business." Each senior may pick up 2 copies of one or the other of these forms at the Placement Office and should return one copy (completed) to the Office as soon as possible. Additional copies of these resume forms, for candidates to send employers, are available in the College Bookstore.

As a part of this "registration" procedure seniors will want to select carefully four prospective references. After receiving permission from each of these sponsors, you should list their names (plus position and address) on the resume blank before returning it to the Placement Office. When a resume form listing the references is returned, we will give you confidential rating forms and return envelopes for each of your sponsors. After we get the statements back directly from your sponsors, the Placement Office will make copies of these references available, on request, to potentially interested employers and/or graduate school admissions offices. "Placement" registration will cost seniors **FIVE DOLLARS** during the period 6 December through 30 June. For registrations completed prior to 6 December there will be **NO FEE**. We do not want to collect fees but hope rather to get early registrations. This credential service is maintained as a convenience to seniors and recent graduates, and should eliminate the necessity of your making repeated demands on the people who have agreed to write supporting statements for you.

Starting a credential file this year is recommended not only to seniors hoping to be employed immediately after college, but also to those anticipating several years of graduate study, military, Peace Corps or VISTA service prior to entry in a career. Expected military service or graduate study should not deter seniors from taking as

"MURPHY JUNIOR"



Cal "Fitzzy" Fitzgerald

many employment interviews as possible.

Individual seniors desiring additional orientation or counseling are invited to make an appointment through Mrs. Kendrick. However, information about graduate schools in a particular academic discipline (e.g. history, biology, etc.) should be requested from the appropriate department chairman at Bates.

Whether or not you plan to establish credentials with the Placement Office, it will be helpful if the attached brief questionnaire can be returned to our office in Chase Hall as soon as possible.

"Home Sweet Home?"

In their 43-year history, the Harlem Globetrotters have played before Popes, Presidents, and potentates and in just about every famous hall in the world except La Scala. Still, last week they were able to find one renowned basketball area where they had never shown off their comic style. In a special exhibition at Intermediate School 201 on Manhattan's 127th Street, the Globetrotters (versus a pickup team of neighborhood kids) played for the first time in Harlem.

Stokely Carmichael: "Don't fire 'til you see the eyes of the whites."

Johnny Carson: "Happiness is bumping into Raquel Welch, very slowly."

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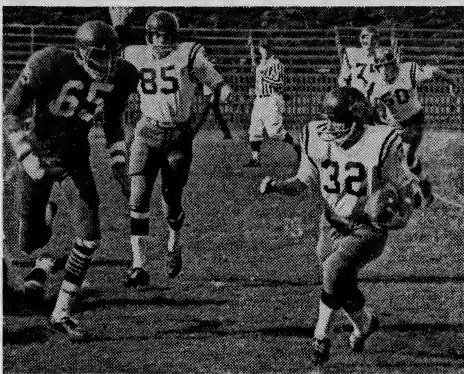
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Speedy halfback shows versatility in running (above) and passing (left).

MURPHY, THORNTON LEAD GRIDDERS OVER ACADIA

by George Schumer

The Bates football team scored an impressive 52-0 win over Acadia University of Nova Scotia, Saturday at Garcelon Field. The game was witnessed by a large Parents' Day crowd, many of whom were disappointed by the one-sidedness of the game.

Apparently, the Canadians were unprepared for the bigger Bates team (both physically and numerically), which had little trouble stopping the Acadia offensive attack.

Several players stood out for the Cats. Jim Murphy had a fine day, completing 15 of 25 passes for 268 yards, while superbly handling the Bates offense. These 15 completed passes gave Murphy an all-New England career completion record of 311 passes — breaking the record of 306 held by Charles Maloy of Holy Cross since the early 1950's. Walt Jackson also played an outstanding game, catching 7 passes for 122 yards; an exceptional performance.

Glenn Thornton had to be the defensive star of the Cats. Glenn intercepted 2 passes, giving him 9 for this season and 15 for his career at Bates. This total of 15 career interceptions set a New England small college record, even though Glenn has two more years to go here at Bates.

First Half

In general, the whole Bates defensive squad has to be given credit for an outstanding game, which limited Acadia to 4 first downs and 4 pass completions.

The scoring started soon after the opening kickoff. Cal Fitzgerald brought the ball back to the Bates 41. On the second down play, Fitzgerald took a handoff from Murphy, and then tossed to Jackson,

who scrambled to the Acadia 36. Then Murphy tossed a strike to Greg Brzeski for a touchdown. Joe LaChance kicked the extra point.

Acadia was then stopped on 4 downs, and Bates got the ball on the Acadia 33. A Murphy pass to Jackson brought the ball down to the 7, and on a crucial 3rd down play, Murphy hit Brzeski for the touchdown. The extra point was missed, so Bates led, 13-0. Later in the first quarter, Cal Fitzgerald returned an Acadia punt to the visitors 36. A screen pass to Steve Andrick brought the ball all the way down to the 2, and on 2nd down Bob Kinney blasted over for the third Bates score. The point by LaChance was good, and Bates led at the end of the first quarter by 20-0.

The second quarter was Acadia's best. Though not managing much of an attack, they held the Bobcats scoreless, while intercepting twice.

Second Half

Bates scored twice in the third quarter. The first score was set up by Steve Andrick's long run from inside the Bates 20 to the 43 yard line, and was capped by a Murphy to Fitzgerald 45-yard bomb. The second score of the quarter was set up by a Murphy to Jackson long pass, and was netted by Dick Magnan's fine run. The gun soon sounded, ending the third quarter, and Bates led, 33-0.

Steve Boyko replaced Murphy at quarterback near the end of the third quarter, and managed the team through the entire fourth quarter. Steve managed the team well, quickly converting two Bates drives into touchdowns. One was scored by Jay Parker on a fine run, the second by Dave Houston on a line plunge. Passes

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM SQUEAKS BY B. U. BUT LOSES HEARTBREAKER TO U. N. H.

by Glenn Ackroyd

Maybe it seems beneath the pride of a college team to say, "You can't win them all," but the Bates cross-country team was faced with that often-forgotten truth last Saturday. After rolling over 8 straight opponents, the Bobcats finally lost to an incredibly fired-up University of New Hampshire squad, 26 to 50, before a Parents' Weekend crowd who were pretty fired up themselves. Boston University trailed with 54, although the Terriers' Peter Hoss was the individual winner in a course record time of 21 minutes, 29 seconds.

Catch Us If You Can

"Catch Us If You Can" blasted out the windows of Adams as the runners came down Bardwell Street, and that was just what the Wildcats did. Bob Coolidge was the only Bates man to break up UNH's scoring five, with Everett Dunklee and Bob Vanier of New Hampshire following Hoss across the finish line. Captain Bob Thomas and Tom Doyle, Neill Miner, and Lloyd Geggatt completed the Bates scoring.

The loss was a tough one for the Bobcats, who so stylishly won the BU-UNH meet last year, but it may have been a valuable one. The pressure and edginess of a perfect record are now gone. Yesterday, too late for publication this week, was THE meet — the State Meet, run at Bowdoin. Hopefully the Bates harriers found relaxing easy enough that they captured the title of

from Boyko to Steve Karkos were integral parts of both drives.

The final Bates score came on an exciting 38-yard punt return by Jim Clarke. This made the score 52-0, a final. Joe LaChance ended the game with a total of 4 extra points in 8 tries.

This game could be considered a fine tune-up for a rugged Bowdoin squad, who the Cats meet Saturday on Garcelon Field to open our CBB series games. If Bates succeeds then as they did yesterday, they will be almost assured of a third straight CBB crown.

Statistics

	Bates	Acadia
First downs	27	4
Rush. yd.	220	59
Pass. yd.	307	46
Pass att-com	20-32	4-22
Intercep. by	3	2
Punts-Avg.	4-30.5	12-26.4
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penal. (no.)	7	2
Yds. Penal.	62	10

which they are capable, that of MIAA Champions. If not, they will undoubtedly raise

the cry of the old New York baseball Giants, "Wait 'til next year!"

SOCCER TEAM SUFFERS TWO TOUGH LOSSES

by Dave Carlson

The Bates soccer team has just suffered through its most disappointing week of the current season. On Wednesday, the Cats traveled to Bowdoin and saw a furious last quarter rally fall short, losing 2-1. Then on Friday, on a rain-soaked field, they lost their first home game of the season to the University of New Hampshire, 3-1, despite controlling almost the entire game. That dropped their record to 6-4.

The loss to Bowdoin could prove very costly as the Cats almost have to win their remaining three games in order to retain the State Series title.

Bowdoin clearly dominated the action early in the game but the Cats improved gradually up to halftime. Unfortunately for Bates, the Bowdies made good on their opportunities while the Cats did not, and took a 2-0 lead after two quarters.

Bates played much better in the 3rd quarter, passing well, hustling and playing good tough defense, but could not score. The fourth quarter was a real thriller. Left wing Eddy Hibbard finally broke the ice for Bates with 14:00 gone in the period and it looked as if the Cats were finally going to break loose. This was not the case, however.

In the final eight minutes of the game, Bates played perhaps their best soccer of the season but couldn't come up with the equalizer. The front line of Williams, King, Ngnoumen and Hibbard pounded the Bowdoin goal but unbelievably the ball wouldn't go in. This definitely was the most disappointing loss of the

season. Final score: Bowdoin 2, Bates 1.

Lose Another Tough One

The hard loss to Bowdoin was followed by another heartbreaker against U.N.H.

Bates played excellent soccer on an extremely treacherous field but again, the inability to score cost the Cats the ball game. The 1st quarter was scoreless but Dieudonne Ngnoumen gave Bates a 1-0 lead early in the 2nd stanza with a beautifully placed shot into the lower right corner. U.N.H. tied it up with about 5 minutes left in the half as Bates goalie Dwight Peavey slipped in the mud and had no chance to stop a rather cheaply earned goal.

The same pattern continued in the second half with Bates dominating the play and controlling the ball. Good hustle by Rich Sliwoski, Collin Fuller and Joel Goober went for naught. The fourth quarter U.N.H. tallied twice in 2 minutes breaking the game open and providing the margin of victory. Final score: U. N.H. 3, Bates 1.

Next game is Tuesday at Colby, and a must win for Bates. Bowdoin will be hosted Saturday morning in what promises to be a real battle.

State Series

In spite of the loss to Bowdoin, the Cats still have a shot at the all-important M.I.A.A. title. Bowdoin is currently 3-0-1 in the series, Bates 2-1, Colby 2-1-1 and UMaine 1-4.

With victories over Bowdoin & Colby (2) in the final three games, the Bobcats would win the title outright for the 2nd consecutive year.



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soccer vs. bowdoin

Football vs. bowdoin

"Nine lords" to play



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, November 1

7:30 — Back-to-Bates Football Rally, Garcelon Field.

8:00 to 12:00 — The Chase Hall Committee Presents "The Nine Lords", Alumni Gymnasium.

8:00 to 12:00 — Open House (for those who like less noise!), Chase Hall.

Refreshments and entertainment by the Merimanders and Deansmen. Music for dancing.

9:00 — Executive Committee Meeting, Alumni Office, Lane Hall.

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association will hold its second quarterly meeting.

Saturday, November 2

9:00 — 1969 Reunion Classes Organizational Meeting, Lane Hall.

Reunion committees for all classes reuniting in 1969 will meet in 101 Lane Hall to coordinate their reunion plans.

10:00 — Admissions Counseling Conference, Little Theatre.

An opportunity for Admissions counseling for sons and daughters of Bates Alumni. Dean of Admissions Milton L. Lindholm, '35, will preside. 11:00 Soccer, Bates-Bowdoin, Soccer Field.

11:30 — Back-to-Bates Steak Broil, served in the Field House.

1:30 — Football: Bates vs. Bowdoin, Garcelon Field.

4:00 — Reception in Honor of President and Mrs. Thomas Hedley Reynolds, Main Lounge, Chase Hall. Hosted by the Women's Athletic and Recreation Association.

8:00 — Back-to-Bates Dance, Alumni Gymnasium. The Chase Hall Dance Committee will provide refreshments and entertainment. Tom Calkins and his orchestra will provide the music for this traditional dance in the Alumni Gymnasium. Price: \$1.25 per person. No reservation needed.

Sunday, November 3

10:00 — Chapel Service, Bates College Chapel.

Mr. David C. Burr, '68, student at Union Theological Seminary, will deliver the sermon. The Chapel Choir will sing under the direction of Professor of Music D. Robert Smith.

TICKET SALE:

At the Bates Athletic Office in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Student Guests: Tickets for guests, to be seated with students in the student sections — 1, 1 and 2, may be purchased at \$2.50 each until 4 pm on the Friday before the game. These tickets will not be available on the day of the game.

ADMISSION and SEATING

1) Bates Students Enter via the student gate on Bardwell Street; show "ID" card to gateman and the

usher in non-reserved section 1, 1 and 2.

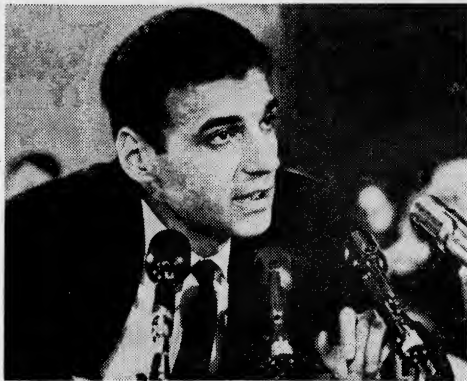
2) Bates Faculty, Employees, and Season Pass Holders: Show your "ID" card or pass to gateman and ushers in Section 5 and part of Section 4. All seats are on a "first come, first served" basis in this area.

NOTE: Ticket reservations may be made by telephone, but must be called for by 4 pm on the Friday before the game. Refunds or returned tickets cannot be made after this time.

The Chase Hall Committee is proud to announce the appearance of **The Nine Lords** in the Alumni Gym this Friday night. Last spring the CHC decided not to have a big group for Chase Hall Weekend, but instead, decided to spend the money for Homecoming. Because of the extremely favorable responses from students after The Flamingos appeared last year during Carnival, the committee has booked a soul group of top quality.

Primarily a night club group, The Nine Lords are made of five singers and four backup men. They have been called the closest thing to the Temptations in the country. They have a dynamic stage show with tremendous choreography. Last year when they played at Brandeis with the Four Tops they brought the house down. They have spent the last six months in Las Vegas, except for a two week stint at the Sugar Shack in Boston. If you like a dynamic show, if you like soul music, then don't miss The Nine Lords this Friday night. Tickets are \$2.50 a person and \$4.00 a couple and will be on sale in the dinner line Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights.

CONCERT - LECTURE TONIGHT AT 8



On Wednesday, November 13, the Bates College Concert and Lecture Series will present Ralph Nader, the outspoken lawyer who has, in just the past few years, become famous in his one-man crusade for the rights of the consumer. Mr. Nader, who holds degrees from both Princeton and Harvard, is also an articulate author. In 1965 he published his best-selling book *UNSAFE AT ANY SPEED*, a devastating account of the designed-in dangers in American automobiles which is credited with inspiring much-needed auto-safety legislation.

Be sure to hear Ralph Nader a week from tonight at 8 p.m. in the Chapel, when he will speak on "Environmental Hazards—Man Made and Man Remedied."

ROBINSON PLAYERS PRESENT MONTH OF FILM CLASSICS

The Robinson Players Film Committee has announced its movie schedule for the remainder of the semester.

Three Bogart films will be shown on the weekend of Nov. 8, 9, and 10. Friday night, at 7 and 9:15 pm, will bring "The Petrified Forest", and "Casablanca" will be shown Saturday night, at 7 and 9:15 pm. Sunday afternoon at 12:30 and 2:30, the last movie, "The Treasure of Sierra Madras" will be presented. Short features to be presented along with Bogart are Ben Turpin, Mr. Magoo, and Charlie Chaplin.

November 16 will bring *Frecks*, made by Ted Browning in 1932. "This gem stands alone, in a class by itself, as a venture into the grisly and the grotesque." *Frecks* is the first film of its kind and undoubtedly the last. In Europe, it has been long considered a masterpiece. Along with this movie will be W. C. Fields in *The Barber Shop*.

Orson Welles in *Citizen Kane* will be presented December 7, accompanied by an experimental film by Robert Nelson entitled *The Confessions of a Black Mother Succuba*.

Finally, on December 14, the film committee will present W. C. Fields in *Never Give A Sucker ... and Horse Feathers*.

with the Marx Brothers.

According to chairman Dave Curtis, "These are expensive films—we have tried to please as many tastes as possible. Please support us by attending."

CAMPUS NEWS . . .

The **STUDENT** will be distributed Thursday, November 14, instead of Wednesday, Nov. 13, due to the Veterans Day holiday.

N. J. Grad School Rep on Campus Monday

Monday, November 11 Rutgers—The State University of New Jersey (Graduate School of Business Administration)

Men & Women Graduate Training and Career Information.

Representative: Professor W. J. von Minden.

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP IMMEDIATELY AT THE GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT OFFICE.

Reception Rules Sent To Ad Board

Editors note:

The following is a condensed version of the Report of the Committee on Student Life. Included are the Committee's reaction to its research and recommendations to the constituent bodies (faculty, trustees, students) based on the Committee's conclusions. A further explanation appears on the editorial page.

As a result of our investigations and deliberations the Committee on Student Life has come to the following conclusions:

1. The desire which exists among the students as a whole for more privacy than is afforded by public areas reflects a very legitimate need.
2. The situation at Bates is by no means unique. The desire for parietal hours re-

TICKET SALE

At the Bates Athletic Office in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Student Guests: Tickets for guests, to be seated with students in the student sections — 1 and 2, may be purchased at \$2.50 each until 4 pm on the Friday before the game. These tickets will not be available on the day of the game.

ADMISSION AND SEATING
1) Bates Students: non-reserved section 1, 1 and 2.
2) Bates Faculty, Employees, and Season Pass Holders: Section 5 and part of Section 4. All seats are on a "first come, first served" basis in this area.

NOTE: Ticket reservations may be made by telephone, but must be called for by 4 pm on the Friday before the game.

Trustees Accept Need For Parietal Hours Faculty To Consider Student Life Report

The following motion was adopted by Trustees in convention November 2, 1968: With reference to Report of the Student Life Committee on Reception Hours—

That the Report and its recommendations be accepted in principle with the understanding that the proposed system of parietal hours is designed to provide improved and responsible social relationships among the students and that it will be exercised within the framework of the high ideals and high codes of social behavior expected of Bates students and that in its exercise and implementation it is the obligation of all concerned—students, faculty, administration and trustees—to preserve and enhance the good reputation of Bates College.

And further that the matter be referred to the Executive Committee for whatever action they may deem necessary or desirable.

flects a widespread and growing trend in American colleges. A substantial number of colleges and universities have already accepted parietal hours or anticipate doing so in the near future.

3. The weight of evidence is that such charges have worked reasonably well, in fact have usually been successful beyond initial expectations. No substantial evidence has been found that parietals would lead to an increase of undesirable conduct within the Bates community or would result in an undesirable change in the essential character of the college.
4. On the contrary, we anticipate that reception hours will enhance the general

atmosphere at the college by meeting legitimate social needs, raising the general level of social behavior, and providing better conditions for study and learning.

5. We also anticipate that the direct involvement of the students in the institution and implementation of parietal hours will foster maturity and a greater sense of responsibility among the students and a deeper sense of community among the various elements which comprise the college.

THE COMMITTEE THEREFORE RECOMMENDS that a system of reception hours be introduced in the men's dormitories on an experimental basis in January, 1969. If this recommendation is accepted,

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Campaign Wind-up

Muskie Makes Grass Roots Appeal

by William A. Bourque

Addressing a rather small crowd Sunday night at Kennedy Park in Lewiston, Sen. Ed Muskie made an appeal to "grass roots" politics, citing the history of the Democratic Party of Maine.

Finally reaching the podium at a little after 10, Sen. Muskie said it felt "good to be back in Lewiston at the end of a campaign." Following the lead of two of the introductory speakers, he referred to the presence of John Kennedy in Lewiston two days before the election of 1960. Reminding the crowd that Kennedy had been five hours late then, the wait Sunday didn't seem nearly so bad.

Sen. Muskie also referred to the 1948 campaign. At that time the Republican slogan was "Time for a Change." Muskie's reason for the Truman victory was that "Mr. Dewey acted like a President for so long the country decided it was time for a change."

The Senator likened this campaign to the building of the Democratic party in



Maine. In 1954 the party began with an attempt to be "responsive to the people." Their platform called for "grass roots participation." The new party had a lack of organization, no money, and all the other problems which beset any new organization. Nevertheless, the Democrats did capture the governorship in that election. Muskie attributed that success and the continuing success of the

Con't on Page 4, col. 3

GRAD STUDY OPPORTUNITIES ANNOUNCED

by Committee

The Faculty Committee on Graduate Study wishes to bring to the attention of the class of 1969 the following opportunities for graduate study and fellowship aid in the academic year 1969 - 1970:

- (1) **Scholar Incentive Program**—Three awards of up to \$2800, sponsored by the **American - Scandinavian Foundation**, for study in Sweden for one year. Students must demonstrate the relationship of the study program (planned within the framework of the Swedish university system, including technical institutes) to long-range academic or professional goals.
- (2) **George C. Marshall Memorial Fund Fellowships**—Ten to fifteen awards of up to \$3000 each for study in

Denmark in unrestricted fields.

- (3) **American - Scandinavian Foundation Fellowships**—Twenty-one other Fellowships, Scholarships, and Grants-In-Aid for study in Scandinavian countries.
- (4) **The New York State Herbert H. Lehman Fellowships** In Social Sciences and Public and International Affairs—Ninety awards of \$4,000 for study in an approved graduate school in New York State. New York residence is not required. Awards in the past have been given in study in such fields as city and regional planning, cultural and social anthropology, economics, government, history, human geography, industrial and labor relations,

international legal studies, international relations, political science, public administration, social psychology, sociology, and urban development.

United States citizenship is required of applicants for all of the above and applications for these grants are due on 1 December 1968.

- (5) **A new graduate program** at Brooklyn College prepares students to become teachers in disadvantaged urban elementary schools. This program leads to a Master of Science degree upon the completion of 48 credits and other degree requirements. No undergraduate preparation in professional education is required. The student is paid one half a beginning teacher's salary (approximately \$1500) during the internship phase of the program. Grants-In-Aid, Fellowships, and Loans are available.

All students who are interested in inquiring about any of the announcements above are asked to contact Dr. Delman, Chairman of the Committee, immediately.

Debate Council on the Road

This last weekend four members of the Brooks Quimby Debate Council were out on the road debating in a tournament at Northeastern University on the topic: Resolved the North Atlantic Treaty Organization should be dissolved. It was the European parliamentary style of debating, and represented were ten teams from all over the United States and Canada. William Day and James Burke, representing the affirmative compiled a record of 2-2, while the negative team of Kempton Coady and Al Hyde went 1-3. The debate was an interesting experience, as heckling from the stands was allowed and logic was required more than proof. American teams are unused to this type of debating and the two Canadian teams, Royal Military College and

McGill University, were able to sweep most of the awards. The popularity of the parliamentary style is increasing, as it requires a glib tongue and little preparation.

The Brooks Quimby Debate Council is still looking for funds to more fully support its activities, and any contributions would be greatly appreciated.

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A FERRY NICE TRIP

Another successful Outing Club trip sailed by last weekend. Pretending that winter wasn't coming, forty Batesies, faculty, and friends boarded the island ferry in Portland Harbor on Sunday morning. Against a chill wind and cloudy skies they island-hopped across Casco Bay to Long Island (really!) and a secluded sandy beach which was hidden under the high tide. To keep warm, a football game organized itself, and the dauntless Barskys held on to beat the fired up Fullers 14-6. Beach combing was very fruitful without tourists around to scour the sand; and the rocks, spray, and marine life provid-

ed their usual fascination. Like most O.C. trips, this offered something for everyone, be it sightseeing, football, hiking, boating, polar bear swimming, or squeezing sand between one's toes.

Work Trip

This weekend the last camping excursion of the fall will take place on the Appalachian Trail near Rangel Lakes. Everybody is welcome to join the group for some hiking, cooking, camping, and trail maintenance on Saturday and Sunday. Sign up Thursday, 9-10 p.m. in the Counseling.

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College Editor Receives Press Freedom Award

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 — A new college newspaper editor today received the first Freedom Award for independence in collegiate journalism. Gary C. Dickey, former editor of the Troy State College paper in Alabama, received the award at a convocation of the National Council College Publications Advertisers and the Associated College Press.

Dickey was chosen for his courageous challenge to the claim of college administrators that no criticism of state officials was permitted because the state "censored" the campus publication.

Dickey, a Vietnam veteran, was expelled from the college in August, 1967, after publishing a blank space in the "Troytan" marked "censored" in place of an article banned by college administrators because it criticized the actions of state legislators.

Dickey took his case to the U.S. District Court and was ordered readmitted to the college on the grounds that "a state cannot force a college student to forfeit his constitutionally protected right of freedom of expression as a condition of his attending a state-supported institution."

Local Concerts

Community Concert — Lecture Series in Surrounding Cities for 1968.

November 11, Monday—Adis & Crofut, Foreign Folk Songs and Instruments—Rumford — Stevens High School Auditorium—8:15 p.m.

November 12, Tuesday — Louis Quilico, Baritone — Augusta at Cony High School

Caustic Corner . . . by Gumbie

Led by the passing of Scott Phillips, the Rebels of Smith South won the intramural football championship last Thursday afternoon. It was the second time in the last three years that a "B" league team has captured the title. After easily disposing of Smith Middle, the "C" league champs, to the tune of 44-0, the Rebels prepared to face a larger Hedge team on a bitterly cold day.

The first half found South surprising all onlookers, among whom was President Reynolds. It was expected that the big difference between the two squads would be the much larger Hedge line. The difference was between the lines all right, but the advantage was with South as QB Phillips got all the protection he could hope for to set up and find a

receiver. Time and again he completed passes to Jeff Laing and Steve Hussey but was unable to score. For Hedge's part, their ground game, led by Ric Spooner, was extremely effective but they, too, were unable to cross the goal line. So at the end of regulation time a scoreless tie remained.

In the overtime Phillips completed a pass to Ken Wills for a 25 yard gain that proved to be the margin of victory. By advancing the ball the farthest in overtime play South had upset Hedge and gained the football title, an honor they truly deserve.

For many who have followed the intra-football circuit for a few years, the game represented the end of an era, as it marked the finish of the careers of three Hedge Hall all-

time greats. First, there is Hawk Spooner, the quarterback who, in the fine tradition of Bobby Layne, brought color to the game, mainly in the form of his swashbuckling, Errol Flynn type uniforms. Then there is also the retirement of the dean of Hedge animals, Jack McBride. In the past he's played center, blocking back, tight end and line-backer, and one can say he at least "tried" at every position. The third retiring great is probably the only one who'll make the Hedge Hall of Fame. He is "Chick" Leahey, known for his 20 yard snaps from center while the quarterback is standing 5 yards behind him. I think it's safe to assume that there will never be another Chick—the spear has retired.

It seems that two of these passing greats are seeking out a new career—in the field of theatre arts. Ric Spooner displayed his directing skills as well as his superb speaking ability in directing "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" last weekend at that domicile of budding Bates beauties, Mitchell House. Our other great, "Mucky," played the part so natural to his character as he posed as Ichabod Crane. With the addition of Dill Stangle as a tree, "Beef" Nichols as a pumpkin and several others as footprints, the show was a resounding success and a performance of a new play is expected in the near future. Word is they are seeking a leading lady . . .

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EDITORIALS

Explanation/Interpretation

The Trustees' statement on the Student Life Committee's proposal (see page 1), provides a strong boost for parietal/reception hours. Essentially, the only hurdle left is the faculty. The final say by the Trustee Executive Committee is unlikely to contradict the final arrangements.

The Trustees' statement appears to contain little of substance—it does. The statement is intentionally bland so as not to prejudice the faculty decision. Undoubtedly, however, it will tend to influence the faculty favorably on the question of parietals. The Student feels that since Trustees, who are divorced from the campus, were convinced of the efficacy of parietals, those more intimately related to the college and the students cannot but be more sensitive to the issue, and more aware of the solution.

The faculty was unable to consider the Life Committee Report at its meeting Monday night. The report was issued to faculty members by Chairman Stauffer of the Life Committee. According to another committee member, Professor Ernest Muller, the Report will at least become business and perhaps be discussed at the December meeting.

In the meantime, the Student Advisory Board, will ing with the advice of the Student Life Committee, will draw up a revised proposal for reception hours. Presumably more extensive than the original Ad Board request, this report will probably be voted on by the faculty early in January and go into effect immediately thereafter.

The Student applauds the concerted action by all parties on the proposal for reception hours, a proposal which, if ill-handled, might have been very destructive to college relations. The Student also is very concerned that present step towards parietals be just that—a first big step indicative of a trend: A trend towards greater cooperation among the parts of the college community; a trend towards greater, much-needed social freedom; a trend towards "home rule" for the administration, faculty, and students; and a trend towards greater student involvement and awareness of the affairs of the college.

Continuation

The Committee's on Student Life will continue to meet. They will continue to define, and ultimately, expand, the role of students in decision-making at the college. Such issues as greater student participation on all relevant governing and decision-making bodies will be the focus of future discussions. The Student envisions the Committee's considerations may extend to integration of the Men's/Women's Councils system as well as a thorough revision of the Blue Book with special note to the Women's Constitution.

Postscript

Since the Trustee Committee on Student Life sought consent of its constituency, and the Faculty Committee is so-doing, perhaps a worthwhile and significant precedent ought to be set by the Student Committee on Student Life. Perhaps the students should vote on the final proposal.

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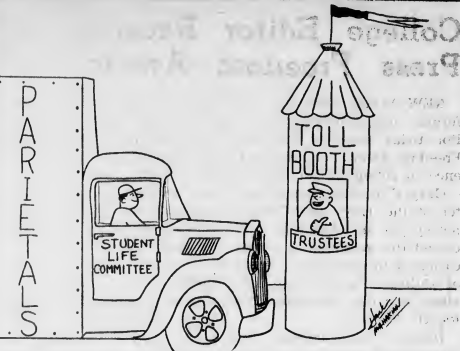
Committee Asks For Realistic Rules

Parietals from Page 1

We urge that the parents of all students be so informed as soon as possible, but in any event before the new rules actually go into effect. We also recommend that the proposals contained in the Student Advisory Board report of January, 1968, be accepted in principle, but that the Advisory Board be asked to reconsider the specific details of its plan, particularly to look into the question of whether weekday hours would be desirable for study purposes. We recommend that the Student Advisory Board proposal, be submitted to the faculty at the December faculty meeting.

WE FURTHER RECOMMEND that the following principles be observed in any plan which is adopted:

1. The regulations should be workable. They should be realistic in terms of being sirable for study purposes. enforceable. They should not be such that the system will be constantly violated or brought into disrespect.
2. It is recognized that the atmosphere of a dormitory is largely dependent upon the cooperation, interest, and participation of each student. Individual responsibility and initiative are essential characteristics of successful communal living. It is also recognized that the chief justification for having dormitory facilities is to provide for a communal environment designed to facilitate the academic purposes of the college.
3. The welfare and needs of all students must be given due regard. The occupants of a dormitory should be



given a choice as to whether it will have parietal hours or not. In those dormitories which do accept them, the rights and living conditions of all its occupants must be respected.

4. Management of the system and violation of its regulations should be handled through the existing machinery of the college (i.e., Deans of Students, Proctors and Advisory Board, Student Judicial Committee, Faculty-Student Conduct Committee).
5. Bates College must continue to expect that its residences will not be used for sexual intercourse. Over and above the moral and legal questions involved, sexual activity in the college's dormitories cannot be regarded solely as a matter of private judgment, since it can disturb and destroy the atmosphere appropriate to an institution of learning.
6. It should be clearly understood that nothing in these proposals nor in their implementation can change or abridge the continuing right of college authorities, whether they be properly constituted representatives of students, faculty, or administration, to visit any college residence in the performance of their duties.

Co-Defendant Of Spock To Speak

Mitchell Goodman, co-defendant of Doctor Benjamin Spock in last year's Boston Federal Court indictment, will speak at Bates College, Thursday at 7:30 in the Co-ed Lounge, concerning disobedience, authority, and community.

Goodman, a resident of Temple, Maine, was convicted by Judge Francis W. Ford for conspiracy to counsel young men wishing to avoid the draft. Goodman, William Coffin, Jr., and Spock all felt at the time of the trial that "the time had come for a solemn confrontation with the government over the constitutionality of the Selective Service Act." Though he was sharply cross-examined by the prosecuting attorney in an attempt to label him a conspirator, Goodman denied that the Pentagon march-organizing or his meetings with men of the academic world were in any way kept secret.

The government indictment, on the other hand, listed ten "overt acts" of conspiracy among them the distribution of a flyer entitled "A Call to Resist Illegitimate Authority" signed by 373 persons. Goodman was sentenced to two years in prison and handed a \$5000 fine.

Our guest lecturer for tomorrow evening attended a demonstration on October 20, 1967, that concluded with turning in draft cards at the Department of Justice building. He also participated in the public meeting in the Arlington Street Church in Boston last October 16th and during the same month attended conferences in New York pertaining to the government's actions against the people.

There will be a reception following his dialogue in the Lounge. Goodman is being sponsored by the Students for Peace and the Debate Society.

Muskie Challenges People to Meet Problems

Muskie from Page 1

party in this state to "asking the people what they thought ought to be done" and upon a "willingness to trust the people."

Sen. Muskie went on to say that this is the same approach he and Vice-President Humphrey have been using throughout this campaign. The Senator had been in 19 states in the last 8 days in his program to carry the candidate to the people. He sees his position as one of listening and response to the "young and old, black and white, poor and affluent, northerners and southerners." By his definition, "government is a living, continuing relationship between leaders and people."

Muskie continued to cite the importance of the people in our country. "In order to build a country, you have to build

its people." He sees the major task of the President not to be a "sheriff," but to bring out the best in us. This necessitates the presence of harmony, not division among the people.

Once again referring to the speech of Kennedy in 1960, Muskie recalled that JFK had appealed to "get the people moving again." The Senator went on to say that he felt the Democrats of the last 8 years have followed this principle. Advances in the fields of education and health services, and the stimulation of the economy, were seen as major accomplishments of the recent Democratic administrations. Muskie sees the problems of 1968, race relations, cities, law and order, and justice, as "challenges to meet" and he expressed confidence that the American people would meet them.

NO
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Bowdies Hold Edge

Soccer from Page 6

Ngnoumen tied the score by netting his second penalty shot of the season after a hand ball in the penalty area.

It was at this point, however, that the roof fell in on the Bobcats. A highly questionable penalty shot was called against Bates. Colby made good and took a 3-2 lead. The great momentum the Cats had built up was suddenly and completely shattered.

The Cats took to the field Saturday against Bowdoin psyched to the hilt. The game was a rough one with innumerable penalties called throughout on both teams. Bowdoin struck first with

10:00 minutes gone in the 1st quarter, but Ngnoumen tied shortly thereafter for Bates. A slight defensive lapse let Bowdoin score their second goal late in the opening period but again Ngnoumen came through with a clutch penalty shot following a charging call against the Polar Bears in the penalty area.

Bowdoin took the lead for the third and final time late in the first half as they capitalized on a semi-breakaway situation. The Cats could not score again in the 1st half and neither team was able to score in the 2nd half.

Bates scored what was apparently the tying goal in the 3rd quarter after a scramble in front of the Bowdoin net, but the referee did not see the ball cross the goal line



Don Geissler heads the ball as Fred Moriuch (left) moves in to cover.

before the goalie made the stop.

The final game of the season: Colby, Sat, 10:00 A.M.

Murphy Breaks N. E. Record

Football from Page 6

doin score. In the same period, Delahanty notched his first field goal (from 36 yards away) to make the score 10-0. The final Bear score of the half was set up by a strong pass rush, which dumped Murphy on the Bates 46, where the Bears took over, and drove to a score.

Bates, determined to score, came roaring back. Steve Andrick's 15-yard run and Murphy's passes to Brzeski, Lopez, and Brzeski again brought the ball to the Bowdoin 8. A deflection to Hansen put the ball on the 2, and on second down Hansen bulled his way over for the first Bates score. A

Murphy to Jackson pass on the conversion attempt made the score 17-3 going into the second half.

Hope Squelched

The Bears quickly melted the Bobcat hopes of a comeback in the 3rd quarter. Bowdoin marched 69 yards on the first series of downs, with Hardy keeping for a 3-yard touchdown run. After an interception of a Murphy pass, the Bears went 49 yards in 11 plays. It was Parmenter who scored on a plunge from the one. Another interception (by Steve Oakes) at the Bates 17 set up the next Bowdoin score. On the fifth play of the drive, Benson passed to Piasiecki for the fifth Bowdoin touchdown, making the score Bowdoin 38, Bates 7.

In the fourth quarter, Bates came back for its second touchdown. Glenn Thornton intercepted a Bowdoin pass at the Bates 42. Bowdoin held for three downs, but on a fourth down punt by Mike Roser, the Bear deep man fumbled with Peter Mezza recovering. A Murphy pass to K. Ericksburg gave its second score.

The final score was a second field goal by Delahanty, to make the closing tally Bowdoin 41, Bates 14.

The statistics:

	Bates	Bowdoin
First downs	18	17
Net rush, yds.	100	280
Pass att.-comp.	39-17	9-2
Intercepted by	1	3
Punts - avg.	5-35.2	5-34.2
Yds. penalized	80	49
Fumbles lost	2	1

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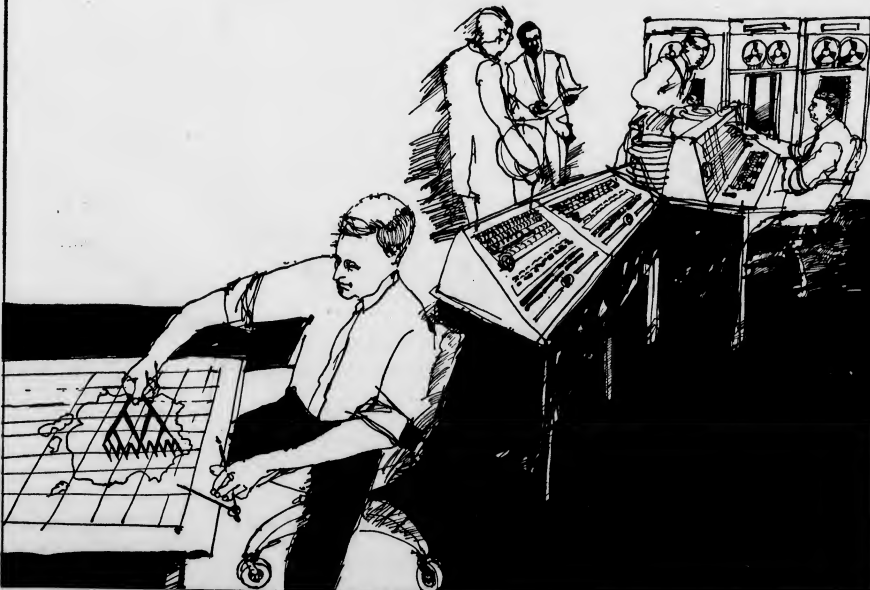
universities can be partially or wholly reimbursed through NSA Fellowships and other assistance programs.

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CROSS COUNTRY MAKES COMEBACK

The true test of any team is seeing whether or not it can bounce back to win after a defeat. According to these standards, the Bobcat harriers pass with flying colors. After losing a very discouraging meet to U.N.H., they came back three days later to win the Maine State championship. It was a very satisfying race, typical in strategy and outcome of earlier meets this year. The Cats took 5 out of the first 11 places totalling up to only 35 points, as compared to Colby's 56, Bowdoin's 62 and UMaine's 66.

The meet was held at Brunswick over a very quick, flat, 3.8 mile course. It seemed as though the Bowdies had the upper hand as they set an extremely fast pace—covering the first mile in under 5 minutes. A cocky Colby crew was holding on for a while, but at about the mile mark it was obvious that they weren't going to have the depth to be a big threat.

Meanwhile, the Bates team was running a perfect race.

Thomas, Coolidge and Doyle were running near the front, Geggatt following close behind, with Miner, Larsen and Leahy near the back. Nearing the 2.5 mile mark various runners started making their moves, and the Bates team gradually climbed towards the top of the pack. UMaine's Steve Turner, Bates' Bob Thomas, and Colby's Tom Maynard edged away from the field over the closing mile and finished in that order with Turner establishing a new course record of 17:49. "Face" ran a beautiful race, finishing just 14 seconds behind. Coolidge (5), Miner (8), Doyle (9), and Larsen (11) were the other Bates Scorers—all finishing within 28 seconds of each other. Geggatt and Leahy came in strong in 17th and 19th places.

So now, along with an excellent 10-1 record, the harriers carry the title of Maine State Champions with them into the final two meets of the year—the New Englands and the IC4A's in New York City.

Soccer

COLBY 4 - 2

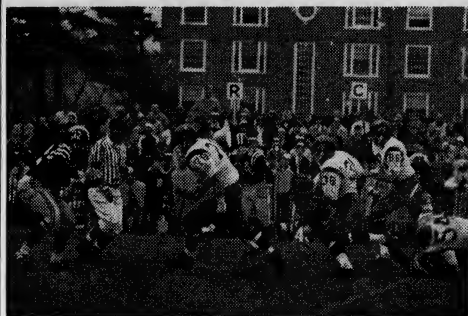
by Dave Carlson '71

Within a week, the Bates soccer squad lost its 3rd and 4th straight games, lowering its season mark to 6-6 and losing its shot at the State Series title. This disastrous week began last Tuesday when the Cats traveled to Colby and came home with a 4-2 setback. It ended with a Homecoming loss to Bowdoin on Saturday morning, 3-2.

For the umpteenth consecutive game this season the Cats played uninspired soccer for the first half. This time Colby was the chief benefactor. This seemingly indifferent play proved costly as Colby jumped on the Bobcats for two quick scores early in the game and had a 2-0 halftime lead.

As has been so often the case this season the Cats completely reversed their 1st half play to dominate the 2nd. In the 3rd quarter, Dieudonne Ngnounen got the Cats started by rifling home a loose ball in front of the Colby nets with less than half the period gone. Five minutes later

Con't. on Page 5, Col. 1



Steve Andrick (36) follows Steve Brown's interference. Tom Lopez (86) trails plays. Jeff Sturgis (54) opened hole.

Bowdoin Routs Bobcats 41 - 14

by George Schumer

The cold, drizzly weather of last Saturday was the least of the disappointments to the Bates fans who attended a 41-14 rout by the Bowdoin Polar Bears over the Bobcats. The victory by Bowdoin gave the Bears the CBB football title, ending Bates' three-year reign of that crown.

The pattern of the game was basically Bowdoin's tricky running plays versus Bates' pass-run mixed attack. Bowdoin's two fine quarterbacks Peter

Hardy and John Benson continually fooled the Bates defense, catching them with a choice of going for the running quarterback or preventing a lateral to the trailing back. Whichever choice the defender made, the Bowdoin quarterback could respond by tossing the lateral or keeping the ball. Thus, Bowdoin continually chipped away at the Bates defense, throwing few passes and sticking to a ball-control game.

Recapping the action, neither team scored in the first quarter. Bates had the ball 4 times and moved the ball well, but just could not move the ball when in Bowdoin territory. Bowdoin, playing conservatively, had no success at all, being forced to punt 3 times by the Cats.

At the beginning of the second quarter, the Bowdies began their first sustained drive. They started at their own 46, and managed to gain to the Bates 11. On third down, Hardy pitched to Mike Jackson in the end zone for the first Bow-

Con't on Page 5, col. 4

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Goodman Lectures, Answers Question, Opposes War/Draft

by Ted Cody

This past Thursday night at the Co-ed lounge at least 200 Bates students heard a stirring and enlightening lecture by Mitchell Goodman of Temple, Maine. Goodman was one of four defendants at the draft conspiracy trial held in Boston this Spring; he along with Dr. Benjamin Spock and Yale chaplain William Coffin, Jr., was convicted of conspiring to counsel young men to avoid the draft and was sentenced to two years in prison and a five thousand dollar fine. The case is now on appeal.

In his talk, Goodman hit hard at the war. "To restore this country to a democracy we can respect," said Goodman, "we've got to establish a tradition of calculated disobedience to unlawful authority," that the United States has become a nation arrogant with power and that its soldiers daily kill hundreds of innocent women and children merely because they are "Communists."

They Aren't Men

He went on to suggest that Americans don't think a Communist on Page 2, Col. 1

College Community Mourns Dean's Death at Memorial Service

Monday morning a memorial service was held in the Chapel for Walter Howe Boyce, the late Bates Dean of Men. The ceremony was a simple and moving expression of the grief the Bates community feels at the loss of one of its

position of Dean of Men on a full-time basis. He noted that there had been an extensive search for a man of high calibre to discharge the duties of the office, and Dean Boyce, with his impressive experience in the Admissions Office of Columbia and in Afghanistan and Pakistan, seemed perfect for the job.

In addition, said Dean Rowe: "When he came to campus, he clearly understood he was to concern himself with the problems, the careers, and the future of the men at Bates. With them he was to be an explorer, a guide, a revealer. He knew the men, their backgrounds and successes, their failures, their needs. He dealt with them fairly and, if need be, justly."

In regard to administrative problems, he observed, "He realized that considerations of the moment must be viewed in the light of solutions for the future. He was a good team worker." As for personal commitment, commented the speaker: "I doubt

Con't. on Page 2, Col. 2

At its last meeting, the Bates College Faculty voted to accept the recommendations of the combined Educational Policy and Honors Committees to revise the academic calendar, and to make important changes in the academic credit system, the basic graduation requirements, and the normal course load expected of students. With one exception, the new calendar and academic requirements will go into effect in the 1969-70 school year.

The major change in the calendar is the reduction of the short term from its present eight weeks duration to six. The first semester will begin, as it now does, early in September and end before Christmas; the second will start early in January and end late in April. A single commencement exercise, in place of the present two, will be scheduled in the second week of June, beginning in 1970.

Short Term for all

All students would be expected to be in registration for the regular semesters and for two of the short terms, one of which must be in the senior

year. Any student may enroll in more short term programs than the required two, if he wishes. The one exception to these rules is that the members of the class of 1970 will not be required to attend the short terms.

The present credit-hour system will be converted to an equal-course system, with the graduation requirement stated as a minimum of 36 courses rather than the current minimum requirement of 120 credit-hours. Thus, beginning in the fall of 1969, all full academic courses, regardless of field, will have equal value toward the graduation requirements. Conversion ratios between credit hours and courses will be worked out by the Academic Standing Committee, so that each student presently registered may be informed before the next general registration period of the number of courses expected of him to fulfill the new graduation requirements.

Less Course Restriction

The Committee report emphasized that one of its major concerns was to reduce somewhat the intellectual fragmentation imposed by the present expectation of five semester courses for each student. To implement this objective, the Faculty also accepted the Committee's recommendation that the permissible registration be three to five courses per semester, with four courses the understood normal registration for a four-year student. In the new and somewhat abbreviated short term one or two courses would be the permissible registration range.

The option of an accelerated

program leading to graduation in three years was retained, by providing that students electing such a program could fulfill all require all requirements by taking five courses instead of four during the semesters, and two courses in three short terms.

More Innovation to Come

The Committee report was the result of more than a year's study of alternate calendar possibilities. In recommending the retention of a short term, the Committee stressed the opportunities for educational innovation which this period promised, for programs both on and off campus. Several arguments were

noted for continuing to schedule the short term in the spring, perhaps the most persuasive being that since not all students would be required to be in attendance, placement of the short term between the semesters—as is done in several other collegiate calendars—would be extremely awkward.

It is expected that many of the new programs in the short term will be directed to advanced work within the major field, and it is essentially for this reason that the stipulation is made that the senior short term be spent in registration, beginning with the class of 1971.

CAMPUS NEWS . . .

ZERBY TO SPEAK

On Nov. 24th in the Filene Room, Dr. R. Zerby will speak on the past European Tours he has made. Photos, slides, etc., will be presented to make an extremely interesting and educational evening. Perhaps coming tours will be discussed. Each year students from all over the country make the Zerby tours with Dr. Zerby.

TICKET SALE

Tickets will be on sale for the Robinson Players production **Barefoot In The Park** at the box office starting Nov. 11-23, from 7-8:30 p.m. and also at the box office the nights of the production, Nov. 21, 22, 23.

CHAPEL

This Sunday, November 17, at 7:00, in the chapel, there will be a new approach to worship. The theme will be

centered on Involvement, and will feature a Sound and Light production that will both enhance and help to create the special mood for this production. The service will be directed by students, with the emphasis placed entirely on contemporary feelings and response.

NO PARKING

Parking restrictions begin on city streets starting November 15 and continuing until April 15. There may be no parking overnight on the city streets—this includes College Street, Bardwell Street, Campus Avenue, etc.

Guidance and Placement Interviews on Campus

Monday November 18 Northeastern University (Graduate School of Professional Accounting)

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Representative: Mr. Joseph Golemme.

U. S. Air Force

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Representative: Sgt. J. R. Wigley (In Chase Hall Lounge Foyer)

Tuesday November 19 U.S. Army

Men Officer Candidate School program.

Representative: Lt. Hugh Copping.

Juniors & Seniors

Women Officer training programs (Summer and post-graduate) leading to technical

Con't. on page 3, Col. 3

DEBATE TEAM TRIUMPHS

Last Friday the Brooks Quimby Debate Council travelled to Colby where they took part in the Ben Butler Debates. Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and the University of Maine (UNH) could not make it) all fielded both varsity and novice teams to debate this year's topic. The Proposition is resolved that executive control over foreign policy should be significantly curtailed. The varsity teams consisted of Tom Burnham and Dennis Foss as the affirmatives and Bill Day and Jim Burke as their negative colleagues. Jane Pendexter and John Stimmel were the novice affirmatives while Jeff

Tullis and Terry Grover comprised the novice negative team.

Successful Tournament

The eight debaters compiled a record of nine wins and three losses. Both varsity and novice negative teams were undefeated, while the novice affirmative team suffered only one loss. Their efforts enabled them to win three spoons for the best varsity affirmative and novice affirmative and negative team awards. In addition, Bill Day earned another spoon for the best varsity negative speaker while Jane Pendexter and Jeff Tullis picked

Con't. on page 2, Col. 1



most familiar figures and of the sympathy it extends to his family.

Dean Emeritus of the Faculty, Harry Rowe, began the service by recounting the circumstances which brought Dean Boyce to Bates in 1953 as the first man to hold the

Goodman Counsels "Forget About 'Isms'"

Goodman from Page One
munist is a man and thus one has the right to kill as many as he wants, no matter how young or how innocent. They feel that Communism is such a bad thing that we are justified in burning a village to save its inhabitants from it.

We starve the Viet Cong, we machine gun them, we bomb them, we burn them out of the land that is theirs, not ours, we napalm them. We are destroying a culture "right down to its roots."

Goodman criticized the lack of empathy of Americans for the Vietnamese people. "How can we understand the plight of the Vietnamese peasant", he asked, "when we have never been machine-gunned or napalmed?" No foreign country has fought on our soil since the War of 1812.

These poor people have been used by white colonists for hundreds of years and finally have become sick of it; now they want their country free of foreigners and are willing to fight for that right.

On top of all this Goodman put forth the possibility that newspapers and television may not be telling us the whole story. It is our duty, he said, to find out the truth about the war in Vietnam.

Growth of Insensitivity

As his second attack on the morality of the war Goodman put the audience into the shoes of an American soldier. "How does the soldier who has just killed women and children feel." It is said that the capacity for humanity is dulled if tormented enough by war; possibly if one kills enough he will forget. The soldier often asks himself, according to Goodman, "What am I doing in this hell hole. Must I lose my life for this?" There seems to be no good coming of this war on either side; where is the reason for it? How can it be justified?

Goodman asked the audience how, in the midst of such barbarism, can one retain his humanity. There is a threat of universal extinction

Debate from page one

ed up two more spoons for the best novice affirmative and negative speakers respectively. Thus Bates captured six out of the eight spoons presented. The remaining two spoons were won by the University of Maine.

Last year the Bates teams did almost as well. The varsity affirmative team which consisted of Bill Norris and Howard Melnick won the best team award in their class while Rick Waxman and Max Steinheimer accomplished the same as the varsity negative team. Tom Burnham and Dennis Foss, the two novice negative debaters, were also able to capture a best team award. UNH, Maine, Connecticut, Emerson, and URI were among the colleges represented.

right now, he said. Either war is finished as an institution or we soon shall be. It is our duty as the strongest party to trust the other person in his conflict. Heavily stressing this point Goodman said, "If no one has that trust we're done for." "Forget about 'isms,'" he urged, we must survive.

It being the day after the election, Goodman also had something to say about politics, stating that every four years America has in reality

only one choice—between one war criminal and another.

How do we break this power circle?" asked one student, by saying that those opposed to the war should let the rest of the country do what it wants and refuse to participate in such an unholy conflict.

WCBB

WCBB, Channel 10 looks at the amazing "World We Live In"—from the micro-kingdom of insects to the forbidding Antarctic — Mondays at 7:30 P.M. starting November 11.

Filmed in color, the 12-part series takes cameras deep beneath the ocean to watch the many creatures who live there, shows how man is trying to harness energy from the sun and studies the "Weather Watchers" who predict—and one day hope to control—our daily weather.

The "World We Live In" is based on the best-selling Life Nature and Science Libraries.

Produced jointly by National Educational Television and Time Broadcast, Inc., the series begins with "The Winners", a study of the micro-world of insects. All but 1% are neither harmful or annoying to man, the program points out, yet many a farmer has complained he spends more money "feeding" insects than he does educating his children.

Upcoming Programs

Among the programs in coming weeks are "The Weather Watchers", "Survival in the Sea", and "The Child Watchers", a study of how and why children learn.

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Dean Emeritus, Professor - Friend Eulogize Dean Walter Boyce

there is anyone among us who has sought more diligently for the meaning of life. He was always groping to achieve solving problems."

Associate Professor of Mathematics Richard Sampson, long a close friend of Dean Boyce, added some personal memories: "Though we often argued about who labored harder, the professor or the administrator, I knew there was no one who worked harder or cared more about the purpose of the college or the people in it than Walter Boyce. . . . "Walter always reacted strenuously against any effort in the college that did not have as its primary aim the welfare of the students. . . . Walter Boyce cared about justice, about truthfulness, and about what one man could do to move our society toward the goals on which it was based

. . . The college has lost an important part of itself."

Dean Rowe concluded movingly: "Today recollection: tomorrow memories. These Walter, you have left us in abundance. We shall cherish them and seek to live by them." Yet perhaps the most valid tribute was the reading of a poem by Hopkins which was a favorite of Dean Boyce and of his family:

Heaven-Haven

A Nun Takes the Veil

I have desired to go
Where springs not fail,
To fields where flies no sharp
and sided hail
And a few lilies blow.
And I have asked to be
Where no storms come,
Where the green swell is in
the heavens dumb.
And out of the swing of the
sea.

SEDITION (?) IN KENTUCKY

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (CPS) — Bib overalls, out-of-state license plates, and singing of "We Shall Overcome" were introduced as evidence of un-American activities during an investigation of Appalachian Volunteers here last week.

The Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee (KUAC) held hearings on seditious activities in Eastern Kentucky, a culmination of a conflict that erupted last year when five anti-poverty workers were indicted on charges of plotting to overthrow the county government.

The state law on which the charges were based was later ruled unconstitutional by a federal court.

New Liberal

The dispute includes Pikeville College, a small liberal arts school headed by Dr. Thomas Johns. He fired local residents by hiring professors opposed to the Vietnam War and by holding open forums on strip mining.

Dr. Johns' critics protest that the college is becoming too liberal, but the president has continued his new policies. "What I'm going to do is run the best educational institution I can, which means I'm going to demand that the issues facing our society be discussed, investigated and analyzed. I'm not going to sell my soul for prejudice, hate or bigotry," he said.

One of the anti-poverty workers indicted for sedition, Alan McSurely (he wore bib overalls), charged recently in

a radio broadcast that Pike County was run by a "court house gang" working for a few coal-mine operators. He also said it was not illegal to work for peace change in government.

Russian Tanks?

That statement prompted the local prosecutor to say with all seriousness, "I want to warn McSurely that if he calls on Russian tanks to help him conquer Pike County, intend to appeal to Mayc (Richard) Daley of Chicago and (former Ala.) Gov. Georg Wallace for help in defendin Pike County."

The KUAC committee packed up and left without naming any Communists or taking any action other than recommending less political involvement by AV's. And latest reports indicate that no tank have been spotted yet in Eastern Kentucky.

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AUBURN

Sociologist Advises Calm Attitude Toward Drug Use

T. LOUIS, Mo.—(I.P.)—"Go ahead and smoke marijuana," said the dean, "just don't get caught." Probably no college administrator has ever given such advice. But Howard S. Becker, a Northwestern University sociologist, believes that such an attitude on the part of deans is the only way that campus drug incidents can be halted.

Becker writing in *Transition*, a social publication of Washington University, does not believe that student drug use can be stopped. Students want to use drugs and can easily do so; few college administrations will devote to use the totalitarian methods that would be required to stop it.

One might institute a daily search of all rooms and persons, in addition, inaugurate campus "stop-and-frisk" law. But they are not going to do these things, so student drug use will continue."

Becker believes that the deans are worried about student drug use, but they are more worried about the "eat public-relations crisis" campus narcotics raids and dents on trial. Yet, Becker says, the more administrators worry about student drug use, the more such embarrassing incidents they will create to deal with.

All increases in surveillance, of course, multiply the number of cases that come to official attention," Becker says.

Self-Fulfilling Prophecy
Becker's arguments are mainly based on marijuana smoking, which he says is more widely used than LSD. Marijuana, he says, causes mental health services much more trouble than alcohol or



It's the Beatles as Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, the soulful music men of Pepperland, in "Yellow Submarine."

"Yellow Submarine" is a King Features Production presented by Apple Film and produced by Al Brodax for United Artists release. George Dunning directed and Heinz Edelmann designed the film.

the amphetamines that many students take to stay awake while studying. "Marijuana," Becker says, "has no demonstrable bad effects."

Becker draws on his sociological studies of drug use to note that drug-taking students of today are quite unlike earlier drug users, who learned to be careful about hiding their habit. Today's students, he says, get caught because they are either ignorant of the precautions they might take to protect themselves from arrest, or are convinced that they have "a constitutional right to get high."

"Administrators," Becker concludes, "must take a calmer view of drug use and students must become more cautious. The main obstacles to such a bargain will be nervous administrators afraid to take such a step and ideological students who wish a confrontation on the issue. But college administrators have learned to live with sex and drink. They may yet be able to learn to live with drugs."

Guidance from page one

and administrative careers in the military.

Representative: Lt. Ann Pascoe. (In Chase Hall Lounge Foyer, 9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.)

Wednesday November 20 Perkins School for the Blind (in cooperation with Boston College Graduate School of Education)

Men & Women Internships and graduate study in special education (scholarships).

Representative: Mr. William Heisler.

Thursday November 21 Amos Tuck School of Business Administration (Dartmouth College)

Men Graduate Study and careers in business.

Representative: Mr. John Albee.

All interested students should sign up immediately at the Guidance and Placement Office.

"Yellow Submarine"

Beatles Film "Classical"

Ed. Note: The following is a news release from United Artists.

"Don't play cool," said Al Brodax, producer of the new animated Beatles motion picture "Yellow Submarine." "How many lousy little Yale professors get to meet the Beatles?" Erich Segal, professor of classics could have replied, "How many college professors are writing a screenplay for the Beatles?"

One of the most unlikely new members of the screen-writing fraternity, Erich Segal, a 32-year-old assistant professor of classics at Yale, the son of a Brooklyn rabbi, has several prior claims to fame. He finished 151st in a field of 174 runners at the 1966 Boston marathon, he was both class poet and salutary speaker at his graduation from Harvard, he has authored several scholarly works and has his Doctorate degree.

All that has changed. His fame now rests on his recent success as a screenwriter and for having played the piano for Ringo Star. . . the Harvard fight song of course.

It began with Brodax's request that Segal hop a jet to London to collaborate on the script for "Yellow Submarine," a United Artist release.

Working from the Beatles hit song "Yellow Submarine," Segal and co-authors Brodax, Jack Mendelsohn and Lee Minoff, whipped up a screenplay.

Digging deep into his classical background, Segal supplied the story's imagery inspired by the mythical voyages of Greek and Roman adventurers, complete with weird monsters and strange places. These were blended with current satire to provide a mod-Odyssey.

"Wouldn't it be great if . . ." The Beatles themselves made script contributions. John Lennon once called Segal at 3 in the morning to suggest, "wouldn't it be great if Ringo were followed down the street by a yellow submarine." The scene was put into the script.

While Segal himself discounts the significance of his

contributions, saying, "what I did for the movie is nothing really. . . the verbal is completely subservient to the visual," others do not. It has been cited for its verbal inventiveness and the creative use of the standard pun.

This assignment has since proven a starting point for a barrage of Segal authored plays, movies and articles. The list includes: "In Someone Else's Sandals, a musical, another musical, "You Can't Get There From Here," written with composer Richard Rodgers, and the screenplay for the upcoming Norman Jewison film, "The Landlord," for United Artists.

Segal himself has some ambivalent feelings toward his growing film reputation: "An unfortunate side affect of writing "Yellow Submarine" is that it gave some of my students the impression that I care more about the Beatles than about Euripides. They're more swayed by my having had a drink with Ringo than by my lectures."

Although Segal has achieved the enviable distinction of having one of his lyrics accepted by the Beatles for their new film song, "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds," he still remains very much a member of the academic community.

University Comes First

"If I had to choose one life or the other it would be the university." And his students are grateful for this decision.

Enthusiasm for Erich Segal and his professorial approach is indicated by enrollment in a course on Greek tragedy which jumped from 60 to 300 since he took over the class. Moreover, this upswing began before Erich Segal met a single Beatle.

Though some of the more scholarly types on the faculty have difficulty understanding his venture into screenwriting, both the chairman of the department, Professor Havelock, and Segal himself, think that this sideline may actually improve his work as a scholar. Says Havelock, "I think that it has helped him acquire the gift of approaching a classical work as one might approach any modern one. He sees Plautus as you might see a contemporary playwright. Hence, he's always able to ask fresh and provocative questions."

Visiting hours in the infirmary have been changed to:

Monday — Sunday 3-4 P.M. and 7-8 P.M.

Visiting hours will now be co-ed.

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NUMBERS GAME

The 4/3 is out. It never really had much of a chance. Beginning next fall, the "in" plan will be the 4-4-2. Incorporated into this is a three-year option. Eliminated is the strain the three-year program imposed on four-year students. A more relaxed and worthwhile educational experience for all should result.

The means to this better calendar are somewhat encouraging. The student Educational Policy Committee met with the joint Faculty Educational Policy and Honors Committees. Unfortunately, the decision rested ultimately with the faculty alone. However, the combined pressure of the student committee and the President, who were pretty much of one mind, seemed to direct a rather conservative faculty approach towards a more sensible, less encumbered program. Perhaps in the not-too-distant future the administration and students will have an institutionalized voice in such decisions.

SATURDAY CLASSES

In terms of scheduling, at least one other important change is in the works. The Student understands that a faculty committee has made a recommendation for the elimination of regularly scheduled Saturday classes. The Saturday morning period would provide a much-needed space for extra-class time, as well as time for consultation and discussions. Elimination of regular Saturday classes would also benefit both faculty and students by providing a full weekend to be used for study or relaxation rather than the present "weekend" consisting of only Saturday night and Sunday. Undoubtedly, such a change will underline the need for a more active and worthwhile social atmosphere; otherwise the rather substantial weekend exodus will increase. The responsibility will be placed on both college and various student groups, particularly the Chase Hall Committee and the Rob Players Film Committee. In their cases, the antidote is more money.

CUTS

While a new calendar and Saturday classes are being considered, perhaps the system of cuts should be examined. The present system puts too much emphasis on the "reward" for a 2.0 semester QPR. Students not academically qualified or in the first semester freshmen year should have limited cuts—perhaps numbering equal to course-hours credit. Senseless excessive pressure on these students would be alleviated.

On the other hand, perhaps the entire system should be revised. Many professors are reluctant to "force" any student to come to class regardless of policy. (Note the crackdown on Faculty attendance-taking last year.) Others feel that attendance is vital in terms of the learning process and/or classroom methodology. Both points of view are valid. As a result, the system is abused.

A viable solution might be to eliminate all attendance requirements; even all statements on attendance. The professor in each instance would then determine and make quite clear to his classes the attendance, if any, he requires. Most likely, not many professors will change, but the system would be more in harmony with reality.

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THE MANKIND: A SHIP OF LOVE,

For centuries man has sought political, economic and religious solutions to his problems. These attempted solutions have been at times helpful and at times harmful; in any event they usually were directed toward symptoms of men's problems rather than to the real source and shape of his conscience. We propose to do something which is directed to the conscience of mankind.

We are going to acquire a ship that can transport approximately three hundred people and sail around the

world as a gesture of Peace and Universal Brotherhood. In order to do this we have formed a non-profit corporation to organize this voyage. We have no affiliations with any political, social, or religious organizations. We will depend solely upon mankind for support.

Perhaps you would like to be one of us. If you cannot come you might like to help us. There is much to be done.

Ship of Peace

We will try to get a government ship—perhaps one of the moth-balled Liberty ships—

and adapt her for our purposes. We will change a "Ship of War" into a "Ship of Peace". The ship will be painted in beautiful colors by artists. On her sides she will carry messages of Peace and Goodwill from anyone who wishes to send them. In the course of preparing our ship, we will prepare ourselves for the journey. Before as well as during the voyage, it is planned that seminars be held to explore and express the attitude of peace, non-violence and love through discussion and meditation.

None of the persons aboard our ship will be "passengers." Everyone will have some sort of duty however small it may seem to be. We shall all have an interesting and enlightening experience.

When our ship is ready we will christen her the "Mankind". It is a good name—for the whole purpose of our trip will be to express the attitude that we are all one, a seemingly reluctant brotherhood, with only one world to live in. We are convinced that our one and only hope for mankind to survive is by love expressed through a gentle attitude and kindness shown to our brothers.

Hiroshima

We intend to leave San Francisco in June, 1969, and go to many ports. We will sail first to Hiroshima. There we will say that we are sorry for the terrible bombing that happened. All of us, including the Japanese, are responsible for allowing it to happen; and our apology will be from mankind, not just from America. By going to Hiroshima, we will call attention to the specter of hydrogen bomb warfare, a specter we have all but forgotten except for a nagging fear in the back of our minds.

Hiroshima will remind us of the possibility of nuclear holocaust; but it can also be a beginning place for a reaffirmation of the nature of God in man. There is much despair, bitterness, and cynicism in people now, but there is also much reason for hope. We feel that our ship, "The Mankind", can do much to symbolize this hope for all.

The world now is full of violence and conflict. Forces of both concern and hatred appear to have become polarized into opposing camps. We feel a closer look reveals that man is more than ever before concerned with the treatment of his fellow man. There is more "life-force" manifest now than ever before. This force is expressed through Love; it is everywhere and it will be aboard our ship.

We will never reach a world of love through violence. Many who feel despair and bitterness now, may turn to violence. In one way this violence and hatred is a corruption of their desire to love and be loved. Because of feelings of futility and frustration in

Con't. on page 5, Col. 1

"THE PARABLE OF THE THRUSH AND THE CATTLE EGRET"

One lazy December afternoon, a West Indian thrush was floating in the cool southeast trades after a bold raid on three kitchens.

A down-draft carried him toward a cow pasture. As he had grown up under the hoofs of cattle, the thrush paid little attention to the clumsy beasts. Indeed, he felt some disdain for them, because a mean-tempered old girl had almost trampled him once while he was trying to filch a few grains of her feed.

Suddenly he screeched, "Yawk," as a thrush has a way of doing when it is startled. There, sitting on the back of one cow was an elegant white bird, calmly preening

itself.

The thrush fluttered awkwardly to a branch that brought him eye to eye with the newcomer.

"Where'd you come from?" he demanded abruptly as soon as he'd caught his breath. He fixed the other with a hostile stare. It was the only way he knew how to deal with strangers.

"Africa," the white bird replied serenely.

"Where's that?"

"Toward the morning sun, a long way east of Barbados." The thrush flapped angrily up and down on his branch.

"Why'd you come over here?" he exploded.

"To debug your cattle."

"To what?"

"To help you develop a better breed of cattle by protecting them from ticks and other insects. I'm a tickbird, a cattle egret." The white bird's modest tone failed to hide his pride.

"Incredible!"

"Why? Don't you want debugged cows?"

"To hell with the cows. Especially if they won't fork over a little grain. Tell me, whitey, what's in it for you?"

"For me? I guess I just like helping cows. Even when it means going a long way to do it."

"Man, don't your own cows need debugging? Why bug us?"

"Because you didn't have anyone around to do the job until I came."

"Oh, more are coming. It takes one of us to an animal to do a good job."

The thrush thrashed the branch with his wings.

"You African tickbirds are moving in here without even consulting us local birds? Fantastic!"

The thrush flew off in a rage to agitate for the immediate expulsion of the foreigner. As he pulled a bloated bug from the cow's back, the tickbird wondered why the thrush failed to see that the island needed a cattle debugger. What, he asked himself, could be more obvious?

MORAL: For most of the world, credibility, like grain, is a scarce commodity.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The Freshman class has now been on campus for close to nine weeks and has had ample time in which to formulate opinions as to the Campus life. A great deal of criticism has been raised by Freshman in regard to the social and academic structure of the school both publicly and privately. Sitting in the dorm rooms, all that can be heard during a night bulb session are gripes about the poor conditions existing at Bates.

There are few ways that the Freshman can have their protests reach the administration and those that do exist are through the class representatives, your representatives! On October 28, the Freshman had their first chance to choose the students that would carry their grievances to the administration. Only 66% voted in this primary election!

It is for you, the students, that such organizations as the Student Advisory Board are developed. It is your voice that is represented not the elected representatives. When a bare majority vote to choose office holders, how can the Freshman's ideals be truly carried out? Freshmen, support your class ! ! !

4th Floor Adams
Concerned Frosh

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PEACE, AND GOODWILL

finding avenues for the expression of love, this love turns to hate. Our ship will be such an avenue.

University

We are entering a "New Age" for mankind. It will not be an age of conflict in politics, economics, and religion, but an age of "Universality" in which we realize that all men are brothers, that the greatest joy in life is loving one another, and that we can never benefit at the expense of another. In this age we will have no cause to fear or mistrust anyone. This will come about as we overcome our doubts, guilt, fears and selfishness. These barriers separating man will be removed aboard our ship. We hope this will be true for people all over the world. We want everyone to identify with our trip, and what we are trying to create, a pure gesture of love.

Wherever in the world we stop, we will offer flowers, music, singing and dancing. We will have gifts for children made by other children. We will express our feelings as a group as well as personally.

After our ship leaves Hiroshima, we will go where we think we can best express our theme of brotherhood; but we will consider the safety and well being of everybody on the ship as well as the people in the ports of call. We would like to stop in China, Vietnam, Africa, India, and Europe.

As we mentioned before, we plan to leave in June, 1969. If you wish to go with us, or to contribute in anyway please write to MANKIND...BIG SUR, CALIFORNIA...93920. Those who wish to go with us will receive a letter explaining all of the details. If any school organization or inter-

ested group of individuals wishes to take on as a project helping us in this endeavor, we will be pleased to send a speaker from our group to talk with you.

We will be supported entirely by donations from passengers and others who wish to contribute with their messages. We are willing to take passengers who cannot afford their own expenses. However since we are funded only by donations, we hope that everyone will make an effort to offer something. In the final analysis, the only ticket you need to come aboard the Mankind is a loving heart, good vibrations, and a feeling of Oneness with others.

SILVERMAN RELATES
TVA EXPERIENCE

Harold Silverman, a three-year student from Medford, Massachusetts, spent the major portion of his summer vacation with the Tennessee Valley Authority learning about the organization and working in one of its many programs.

His first week was spent in orientation and the remaining six in the personnel division testing TVA's pre-retirement planning program. When a TVA employee reaches the age of 60, he attends regular seminars to plan his retirement at 65. In these seminars he learns how to guard his health, financial security, and peace of mind. Also part of Harold's job was sending questionnaires to retirees who have gone through the planning program and comparing their responses to those of retirees who didn't go through it to evaluate the benefits.

TVA Development

Harold went to the TVA to learn how a major organization works and to see the surrounding country, not just to get a job. While he worked, he learned about the TVA itself. Starting as a New Deal pro-



STAR VS. STAR: All-Star quarterback Scott Phillips (r) rolls out away from hotly pursuing All-Star lineman Bruce Stangle. Phillips Smith South "B" team beat Stangle's Hedge "A" Champs for the Intramural touch Football title.

Kennan Questions
Student Perspective

When George F. Kennan's article, "Rebels Without a Program," appeared in the *New York Times Magazine*, hundreds of letters poured into the

Times in response. Most of these letters were from students. The result of this exchange is *DEMOCRACY AND THE STUDENT LEFT*, to be published in a Bantam paperback edition on November 1, just one month after its hardcover publication by Atlantic-Little Brown. The book contains Kennan's original article, some of the best of the letters and Kennan's carefully reasoned reply to his objectors. Some representative views in the debate:

Another interest of the TVA is regional development, which includes the evaluation of surrounding landsites and resources and the estimation of unemployment as well. Once this information is gathered it is given to economists, who try to organize and coordinate all the ingredients into prosperous industry for the area. Thus, the TVA strives for "people development" as well as the utilization of resources.

Harold, an economics major, found that his summer experience with the TVA gave him valuable understanding of the complex structure of a large organization.

dents and professors who dissented with such energy that the Pulitzer Prize-winning statesman felt he must reply. He did.

The result of this exchange is *DEMOCRACY AND THE STUDENT LEFT*, to be published in a Bantam paperback edition on November 1, just one month after its hardcover publication by Atlantic-Little Brown. The book contains Kennan's original article, some of the best of the letters and Kennan's carefully reasoned reply to his objectors. Some representative views in the debate:

On Resistance to Government Authority:

STUDENTS: "We intend to demonstrate in a way that government can neither applaud nor fail to notice. . . We want to cause discomfort among the apathetic because we want to cause change. (We want) to shock people like Mr. Kennan out of their smugness."

"The violence with which

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Gumble from page six

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B Steve Hussey

this rejection is being voiced today is largely a result of the impotency that we all feel at the hands of 'the system.' "

KENNAN: "... students see themselves as the victims of a regime determined to suppress them in their right of freedom of speech and in their civil rights generally. In this, little or no distinction is made between the right to speak and the right to be heeded: the fact that other people do not do what one wants is interpreted as in itself repressive."

On Vietnam:

STUDENT: "... the resistance of the anti-war people to listen to other points of view is probably not nearly as strong as the resistance of the Administration, which realizes that if it listens, it will have to explain to the American people why it has sent 50,000 American soldiers to die in Vietnam."

KENNAN: "Sickening as are the civilian casualties we have had a part in producing, and strongly as I myself deplore and disapprove the actions that have occasioned them, I have to point out that this is, again, a dangerously oversimplified view of a complex situation."

On the Student Activists on Campus:

STUDENT: "The student Left grew out of nothing less than a protest against the irrelevance of the academic community to what is going on in the world. . . History has shown that at times when the world defied ordering, in times of violent change. . . the academic community becomes irrelevant."

KENNAN: "We agree that this is all very selfless, very high-minded, very courageous. But what in the hell—if we might be so bold as to ask—are you doing on a university campus?"

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GRIDDERS "SLIP" BY COLBY; WINLESS MULES FALL 21 - 12

by George Schumer

The Bates football team emerged a 21-12 victor over Colby Saturday, giving Bates a second-place finish in the CBB series. Bates' win over Colby evened the Cats' record at 4-4, while Colby remained winless in eight tries.

More Records

Both Jim Murphy and Glenn Thornton continued to set records in this game. Murph had a bad game, hitting 6 for 22, however, these 6 pass completions set a new college completion record for one season (with one game still left for Bates). Jim now has 138 pass completions, breaking the old mark of 135 set by Bog Hall of Brown in 1965. In addition, Jim tied the record for touchdown passes in a season with his 15th, and he increased his career total to 48, a record which should stand in New England colleges for a long time. Glenn Thornton picked off one Colby pass, making his season mark 11 and his career mark 17, both records.

Actually, no real patterns were apparent during the game. Colby went to the air 25 times, however they clicked on only 11 of these passes. In general, the Mules couldn't seem to drive for the important first down.

Highlights

Recapping some of the highlights: Bates was moving like a machine soon after receiving the opening kickoff. Starting from their own 36, the Cats moved down to the Colby 9 with 10 and 25-yard runs by Dick Magnan being the major thrusts. On 1st and 2nd downs, Fitzgerald and Andrick were both held to 1-yard gains. A 3rd down pass was incomplete, and a pass on 4th down was intercepted in the end zone.

Colby started at their own 20 and were stopped on downs. Their punt went only to the 40-yard line, giving Bates a golden opportunity. The Cats got a first down on runs by Magnan and Fitzgerald, but were thrown back. Mike Roser punted into Colby territory, but a Colby man fumbled, with Bates recovering. After Bates gained 3, they went all the way to the Colby 5 on a tricky Murphy-handoff-back to Murphy-pass to Fitzgerald play. On 4th and goal, Murph hit Lopez for the first score. The kick was good, giving Bates a 7-0 lead.

Colby came right back after

bringing the kickoff to their own 39. On second down, soph Ron Lupton just took off from the 40 for a score. Colby converted their extra-point try, tying the game at 7-7.

After Bates was stopped on downs, Colby took over again at the Bates 49. After a 13-yard gain and a pass interference call against Bates, Colby had a first down at the Bobcat 20. Colby was stopped on downs, but Dan Blake kicked a 22-yard field goal to make the score Colby 10, Bates 7.

Bates scored 2 points soon after the start of the second quarter. Colby, deep in their own territory, was forced to punt from their own 2-yard line. However, the punter was tackled by Mike Fox before he could get his kick off, making the score Colby 10, Bates 9.

Ball Control

Later in the quarter, Colby was forced to start a drive from their own 1-yard due to a perfect Mike Roser punt. Held on downs, they punted to their own 27, giving Bates beautiful field position after Karkos ran the punt back to the 20. An 11 yard run by Fitz brought the ball to the 11. After an incomplete pass, Cal scampered 11 yards for the touchdown.

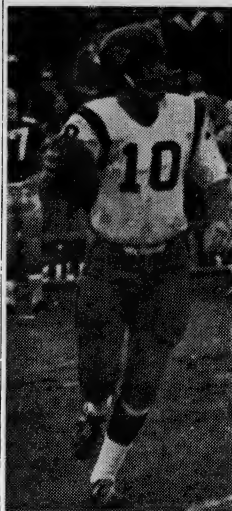
Second Half

Colby was stopped on downs after the halftime kickoff, giving Bates the ball on their own 48. On third down, a Murphy to Andrick screen pass brought the ball all the way down to the Colby 15. Andrick then went for 9 more yards, and on a 2nd-down play, Murphy hit Ericksburg for the score. The extra-point try was missed.

Near the end of the third quarter, Colby notched a 2-point safety when center Jeff Sturgis snapped the ball over the head of Mike Roser and through the Bates end zone. A late Colby drive was stopped when Glenn Thornton batted away an end-zone pass intended for Colby's Shergar with 20 seconds left.

Final score: Bates 21—Colby 12.

The statistics:		
First downs	15	11
Rushing Yardage	205	123
Passing Yardage	82	77
Passes Att.-Comp.	24-7	25-11
Passes Intercepted by	2	2
Punts - Avg.	6-29	7-39.1
Fumbles	1	2
Penalties	5-56	8-56



Record - breaking senior quarterback Jim Murphy heads for his final game Saturday against Bridgewater State. The Bobcats must win if they are to edge over the 500 mark.

Doyle Sets Record

HARRIERS HEAD FOR IC4A'S; TROUNCE BOWDOIN IN WARMUP

Last Tuesday afternoon the Varsity Cross Country squad finished off the dual meet portion of their season with a solid win over Bowdoin, 18-43. It was a fitting end to a season that has to be regarded as the best ever for Bates' Cross Country. After winning 9 out of 10 previous meets and the State Championship it was only right that the season should end by beating the Bowdies here at home and that on this, the last meet of the year home, the school record should be broken.

New Course Record

Now it was also fitting that the record breaker be the man who has proven himself over the past 3 years to be one of the greatest distance runners this campus has seen. Taking no credit away from the brilliant season Captain Thomas has had, when Tom Doyle ran

a 21:58 it was his own record that he was breaking and nobody can deny that it was a deserving way to end a season that has been frustrating for Tom because although he had constantly been a top finisher he hadn't broken a tape yet.

The Bowdoin win was a typical team effort that has characterized the harriers all season. Bob Thomas, Bob Coolidge, Neil Miner, Lloyd Geggatt, Jeff Larsen, Jim Leahy, Steve Fallow, Glenn Ackroyd and freshmen Steve Mortimer and Jack Nelson have all made valuable contributions to this successful year. There are still 2 meets left for the team, one of them the New Englands in Boston on Monday, the 11th, and the other is the IC4A's in New York City on Nov. 18.

A Chance In N.Y.

In New York, the runners will get a crack at such national powers as Villanova, Michigan State and Notre Dame. Although the Cats won't be taking 8 out of 10 as they did against Bowdoin, the solid pack running, along with the strong front-running strength that Thomas Doyle and Coolidge have shown all year should bode well for Bates hopes.

Soccer Cancelled

Due to adverse weather conditions the Bates-Colby soccer game, which was to be held at Bates, has been cancelled. The match-up was the last game on the soccer schedule.

dozen well conditioned runners. The wind, the snow and the effect of the pre-race refreshments should provide all the spectators with quite a show.

The Intramural Football All-Stars were selected by the intramural council—they are:

- Offense
- E Steve Erikson
- E Geoff Laing
- L Andy Nichols
- L Jack McBride
- L Ross Evans
- L Bill Eaton
- B Ric Spooner

Cont. on page 5, Col. 5

Caustic Corner . . . by Gumbie

(Let's see if I can take things up from last week, before I was so rudely interrupted by the censors. With a few slight changes, I'll back up and try it again.) The Ric Spooner Players have decided on "The First Thanksgiving" as their next performance with Ross Evans as the leading man. Many girls are being considered for leading lady: Joanne Finch was in the running but word is she's become ill with a bad case of trench mouth. "Perpetual Motion" Farris was also being considered but it seems as if she thinks that the play, like everything else on this campus, is beneath her. Danny Weaver was almost selected but he ruined it, and got a haircut. In fact, many Batsie girls were auditioned but failing to make it because they didn't fit the part—that of a girl. Which all adds up to the point that for the second straight performance Andy Besch will have his wig, his dress, and his adequate, "props" and play the role of a female. The date for the performance will be announced later.

So the snows are upon us now. But lest you be fooled into thinking that snow chills everything up—let me remind you that the cold weather, seems to have had the inverse effect on "Spider" Oristano. Casting his T-shirt and Levi's to the wind and attiring himself in gold pants, buckle shoes and an ascot, he came out of his one year hiding and got a date with some ever-so-lucky freshman. Word is not out yet on whether the \$30 a try tradition was broken yet. Things must have gone O.K. enough for the ruffian from Rye Neck is back in step after his once-a-year experience.

In intramurals the big story is that there is no story. Football has ended and starting in the near future will be intramural soccer (to be held in the multi-million dollar astro-cage), and intramural volleyball. Also, this Saturday the annual intramural cross-country race will be run at 2:00 p.m. The team victory should go to Hedge Hall who will be entering about a half

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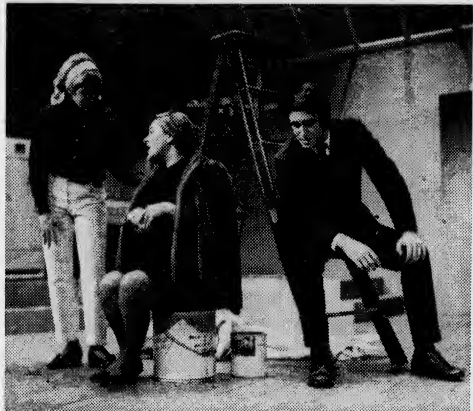
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"Barefoot in the Park" Opens Thursday



The Robinson Players directed by Assistant Professor Bill Beard opens its 1968-69 season with three performances of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park." November 21-23 at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Originally performed on Broadway and later made into a movie, "Barefoot in the Park" is a warm and humorous portrayal of the first year of married life. The situation is complicated by the efforts of the young wife to play matchmaker with her widowed mother and a "rooftop" Romeo who occupies the attic above the newlyweds' apartment.

Tickets may be purchased at the Little Theatre Box Office from 7-8:30 p.m. weekdays Monday, November 11 through Saturday, November 23.

AD BOARD BITCH - IN HEARS CAMPUS GRIPES

With sit-ins, love-ins, and be-ins established as part of the contemporary scene, the Ad Board made a new contribution by holding a "bitch-in." The co-ed lounge was the setting for the meeting which was held from six o'clock to about seven-thirty, Friday night. The idea behind the "bitch-in" was to afford the Bates students the opportunity to air any complaints they had about the college and to have these complaints answered by student leaders. The turnout was initially good but shortly after the opening the crowd dwindled to only a small number.

Some of the issues raised were perennial gripes such as the locked door policy, especially on the science buildings, on weekends, and the cardboard-like toilet paper supplied to the dormitories. One of the more interesting suggestions was the revising of Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby college calendars to allow more inter-college co-operation. A big discussion centered around the student activities fees. It was proposed that an increase in such fees would enable the Chase Hall Dance Committee to have some big name entertainers. Minor topics of discussion ranged from the possibility of having

a coffee house on campus to the question of why girls are not allowed to have locked doors.

It was also pointed out that there is a lack of social entertaining facilities beyond the lounges and individual rooms. Members of the Ad Board revealed that the President is considering renovating Chase Hall in order to include such facilities. The possibility of student evaluation

Con't on Page 2, Col. 1

CAMPUS NEWS . . .

"The Scientist," first of a series of "Man and His Universe" Specials being sponsored by North American Rockwell Corporation, will be seen in color on Friday, November 29 on ABC-TV, 10:00 - 11:00 P.M., EST.

The Special will focus on the public and private lives of a group of young scientists and the contributions they are making to our future through their efforts to unravel some of life's secrets.

"The Scientist" will look into the lives of Dr. James D. Watson, Nobel Prize-winner, and Dr. Walter Gilbert, co-directors of the Harvard Biochemistry Laboratory, along

with a group of graduate students.

ZERBY TO SPEAK

On Nov. 24th in the Filene Room, Dr. R. Zerby will speak on the past European Tours he has made. Photos, slides, etc., will be presented to make an extremely interesting and educational evening. Perhaps coming tours will be discussed. Each year students from all over the country make the Zerby tours with Dr. Zerby.

VOTE ON AD BOARD PROPOSAL ON RECEPTION HOURS TONIGHT.

Reynolds Plans Enrollment Increase; Fourteen Hundred Students by 1974

A resolution establishing a planning goal calling for an increase in enrollment of about 400 students at Bates College over the next six years was adopted by the College's Board of Trustees at their recent fall meeting. The increase would bring the College's enrollment to about 1400 students.

"The specific decisions implementing the increase," said President Reynolds, "namely, the decisions to add new faculty and to build new buildings, must yet be taken by the Board and will be made as a result of intensive planning. The new goal was adopted to permit that planning to take place.

"The principal reason for adopting a goal of increased enrollment is to permit Bates to continue its historic role as an undergraduate college of substance, producing the best of education in the liberal arts - both as preparation for life and as a preparation for further professional education.

Necessary

"There are certain facilities, both physical and human, which a college must have if it is to remain in the highest bracket of American undergraduate education," continued President Reynolds. "We must have these facilities whether we increase in size or not, and a modest increase in size at this time is the only realistic way of achieving our goal."

Reynolds cited the necessity for new and greatly expanded library facilities, as well as a much larger faculty as two principal examples of the kind of facilities the College

must have.

"I believe," said President Reynolds, "that the planning procedures which must now be adopted to convert goals to reality are as important as the goals themselves. We will strive not only to produce plans for the best facilities we can, but to use the planning procedures themselves as an educational device.

New Library

"The newly constituted library committee can be taken as a model. This committee of faculty and students under the chairmanship of Professor Ernest P. Muller, chairman of the Bates History Department, is charged with designing specification for a first quality library to fit Bates' needs at the contemplated level of 1400 students with due consideration for flexibility to meet the needs of the future. Working with the committee will be one of the top library consultants in the nation.

"When this committee has

completed its written report, the Trustee Committee on Buildings and Grounds working with an architect, yet to be selected, will endeavor to convert specifications into actual building plans. The closest continuing cooperation between the two committees will be called for to ensure ultimate success in the production of an actual building. We will use a similar procedure with other critical aspects of the expansion program.

"These planning procedures combining the knowledge of the ultimate users of the building, i.e. students and faculty, with the knowledge and experience of those responsible for the continuation of the College as a corporate entity provide an exciting prospect for the future. They should enable us to re-emphasize in a meaningful way the reservoirs of effective cooperation inherent in the small liberal arts college."

CORE PROGRAM REVIEWED BY STUDENT ED. COMMITTEE

For the last few weeks, the Student Educational Policy Committee has been engaged in a re-examination of the Core Program and the student advisory system as a part of its total review of Bates academic life. The committee acts in an advisory capacity to the Faculty Educational Policy Committee. Two years ago the Faculty Committee, desiring student participation, asked the Advisory Board to appoint students to meet with them.

The original chairman, Stan McKnight, established the committee by selecting members of the student body to meet with him. The present co-chairmen, Thom Bosanquet and David Libbey have attempted to increase student participation by holding informal meetings open to all, Monday nights in the Co-ed lounge. It is from those interested students that the essential membership of the Committee has been drawn by them. Certain people are then selected to represent the students at the Faculty Committee meeting each week.

Ideal Solution

The Student Committee's "ideal solution" to the Bates educational program is a system in which there would be

no core requirements and an emphasis would be placed on the student developing his own program with an advisor. The purpose of this arrangement would be, according to a "Statement of Position" presented by the students to the Faculty EPC, to allow the students "to be able to relate our major to the rest of learning and ourselves to the world in which we live . . . to be given the opportunity of being creative and to be free to become individuals who can understand the great responsibility which that entails."

Obviously, this type of system could not be implemented immediately, therefore the Student Committee last week suggested to the Faculty Committee some steps towards achieving that goal. The first step would entail a reorganization of the present "rubber stamp" advisory system. Replacing it would be a system whereby each student would be responsible for setting up his own course of study and would have to defend that program before his advisor or advisors. This would force the student to consider the applicability of his program to his long range goals and to the world around him.

Con't on Page 4 Col. 5

Bitch-in from Page 1

tion of faculty performance was also brought up. This possibility was seen as an addition to the current system of tenure. The meeting bogged down at the end, with a circular discussion on the esoteric points of Ad Board, Men's Council, and Student-Faculty Conduct Committee jurisdiction.

All in all the meeting produced no startlingly new grievances or any really meaningful dialogue. On many questions the Ad Board members seemed poorly informed. From Friday's meeting, it doesn't appear that the Bates College bitch-in will take its place among the other-ins.

Visiting hours in the infirmary have been changed to: Monday—Sunday 3-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.
Visiting hours will now be co-ed.

Interviews on campus

Wednesday December 4 U.S. Air Force

Men Officer Training Programs Representative: Sgt. J. R. Wigley (In Chase Hall Lounge Foyer).

Williams Appointed Acting Dean of Men

David Williams, assistant professor of economics and chairman of the College's joint faculty-student committee on student conduct, has been named Acting Dean of Men.

A member of the Bates faculty since 1957, Professor Williams is a native of White

Plains, New York, and received his B. S. degree from Princeton University in 1926 and a master's degree in business administration from Harvard University in 1928. In addition he has done graduate work and has taught at the Columbia University Graduate School of Business Adminis-

tration.

Prior to joining the Bates faculty, Professor Williams had an extensive career in the business field, having been associated with the firms of Lord and Taylor and Cheney Brothers in New York in an executive capacity.

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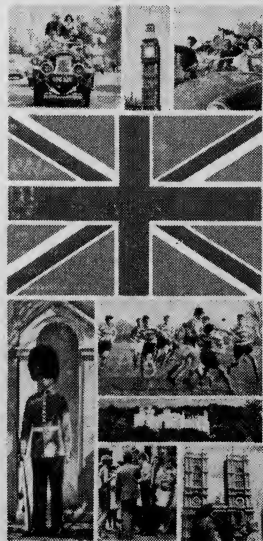
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MORE AMOUR . . .



John Shea is just great; he is the finest college actor I have ever seen. . . Joyce Grimes and Ed Romine develop their roles beautifully; both are hilarious portrayals. . . Sandy Emerson and Red Howard also give charming character interpretations. . . This couple these talents in producing the magnificent apartment set. . . Director Bill Beard's first play establishes him as a dramatic artist with an outstanding sense of timing and comedy. . . Fritz Cohen, Portland Drama Critic.

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by Dave Welbourne

Amid cold, snow, and the best skiing in five years, the Outing Club ran a beachwalk to Old Orchard last Sunday. The chief activities thereon were imitating roller coasters and breaking frisbees. Cold does things to people's minds. 'Nuff said.

The skiing is truly excellent at Sugarloaf (in November?) and "Hickories" directors Jim Miller and Doty Thompson will be running trips every good weekend next semester, if not before. (Exams, much?) Info on the trips is as follows. If you don't have your own equipment, rent it dirt cheap from the Equipment Room in the rear of Hathorn. Discounts on tickets can usually be had through the O.C., and at Sugarloaf, ski lessons are free with a lift ticket. Trips are open to all Batesians, faculty, and friends, and at least one bus is filled every Sunday. Trips are for the day, Sunday, leaving early (breakfast at 6:30) and returning for dinner, and will be run to many areas in New Hampshire and Maine.

Keep It Clean

It should be noted, in a more serious vein, that the puddle is used for ice-skating by many people, and now that it is freezing up, those bottles and cans don't sink into the

mire, they freeze in on top of the ice. That gets pretty dangerous for the skaters, many of whom are children who have to put up with the broken glass and sharp tin. You can cut up other stuff, but don't cut up the skaters.

Cabin Parties

Anyone wishing to use Sabattus Cabin for parties and such, is welcome, but see O.C. Prexy Colin Fuller first, in Smith Middle, to reserve it. It's open to all members of the Batesie scene.

GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT

All students expecting to graduate in 1969 are encouraged to establish a credential file (i. e. a packet of confidential references) with the Placement Office as soon as possible. It will be noted that the **waiver of \$5 fee extends only to 6 December 1968.**

References are frequently necessary for "regular" employment, and summer jobs during graduate school. Sometimes graduate school placement offices write to us asking for the "undergraduate references".

Generally, most inquiries to Bates about a particular undergraduate student career end up in the Placement Office. Your trying to contact an undergraduate professor "when needed" 4 or 5 years hence may not be feasible—Professor "X" may be dead or gone by that time. We suggest you make it possible now for us to help you promptly and substantially when

such calls for references come in during the years subsequent to graduation.

All seniors planning to take the Graduate Record Examination at Bates on 18 January 1969 are encouraged to apply to ETS in Princeton **not later than the first week in December.** This will minimize the possibility of being assigned to a center out-of-town.

You are cordially invited to attend the annual Fall Sports Dinner on Wednesday, November 20, 1968. We will assemble at 6:15 p.m. in the Rand Hall Lounge.

In accordance with Department policy, **you are required to attend** unless excused by your coach in advance of the dinner.

Please bring this card with you to the dinner which will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the Fiske Dining Room.

Lloyd H. Lux, Director

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AD BOARD

The Ad Board "bitch-in" was a good step forward in terms of student government—student body interrelations. It could have been better attended; it was well attended. It should have been presented in a more structured and controlled manner. In the future a topic for the evening might improve the quality of the discussions, though certainly a degree of flexibility would be employed.

VOTE

Today's student referendum on the program of reception hours is very important, both as an expression of student opinion and as a precedent. Student approval becomes structurally as vital as that of the faculty and trustees. In addition, should the present recommendation be detrimentally changed, the students will have a further referendum concerning whether or not they will accept the program. Hopefully this will be unnecessary and by January the present program will be instituted.

PROPOSED RULES FOR
RECEPTION HOURS

1. There will be a manned sign-in and sign-out book at the main entrance of each dormitory. A woman, upon entering the dormitory, shall register her own name, that of her host, and his room number. Women guests will be allowed entrance only if invited by a resident of the dormitory. The proctors will assume the responsibility of seeing that the sign-in book is manned at all times during visiting hours. They will also be responsible for seeing that all women have signed out by the curfew hour.

2. Hours

Monday - Thursday	7-11
Friday	7-12
Saturday	1-5

and 7-11

Each dormitory will meet at least once a month and decide, by secret ballot, the specific hours and days which the dormitory will be open for reception hours. There must be a quorum of over half the men living in the dorm present at the meeting for a vote to be taken. Reception hours may be limited or the dormitory closed entirely by a vote of one-third of the quorum. The maximum hours permitted for any dormitory will be those listed above by the Advisory Board.

3. It is expected that students will act in a responsible and socially acceptable manner at all times. All students will be held personally responsible for their conduct at all times.

Sunday 1-5 and 7-11

Nader Notes Lack Of
Practical Approach
In College Courses

by Larry Billings

On November 13, Ralph Nader, nationally known champion of the rights of the consumer, spoke in the Chapel on "Environmental Hazards—Man Made and Man Remedied." Mr. Nader, a graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School, has taught at the University of Hartford and Princeton University; he has contributed articles to the *Atlantic Monthly*, *The Nation*, *The Economist*, and *The New Republic* and written a best-selling book, *Unsafe at Any Speed*, on designed-in dangers in American automobiles. He has been largely responsible for recent auto-safety legislation. His address, though somewhat perfunctorily delivered, was remarkably well documented and thoroughly convincing.

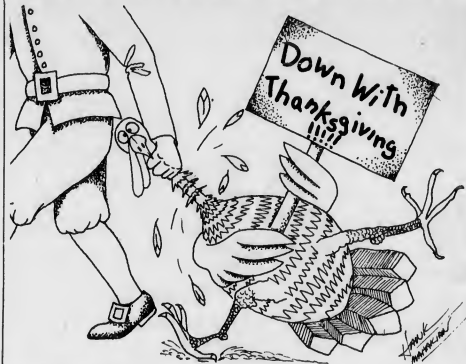
Mr. Nader began by chronicling his growing disillusionment with academic responsibility in consumer affairs during his university experience. He noted that existing laws are concerned relatively little with the road-worthiness or crash-worthiness of vehicles and that law schools generally work within this prescribed framework. He said, "It would seem that a comprehensive and enabling rule of law... would be the subject of study at a leading law school... But this is what happens when a college such as this is deprived of a large body of relevant phenomenon." Most laws attribute accidents to driver failure, starting with a crash and the legal problems resulting from it rather than any conditions which may have existed previous to it.

Though the primary obligation of the lawyer is prevention, law schools have ignored this *raison d'être* in the case of environmental hazards: "This is a perfect example of what happens when a certain attitude or outlook doesn't take into account the whole picture." The speaker pointed out that for years there have been virtually no research projects on auto-safety in the leading universities.

Mis-Deployment

The problem, according to Mr. Nader, is easily diagnosed. Auto crashes create a tremendous demand for services; lawyers, doctors, insurance companies, and repairmen are all involved. Obviously the establishment "doesn't try to reduce the... injuries which feed it... If a lawyer seeks to remedy this, there are no preventive roles. This is a very serious mis-deployment of professional manpower which this country is paying for in blood every day." When one lawyer, Mr. Nader, finally did show an

ENJOY THE VACATION



Life Committee

Faculty Members Seek More
Feasible Rules for Parietals

by Gene Caccio'a

Last Thursday evening the Student Life Committee met at the request of the Ad Board for the discussion of the Ad Board's proposed rules for reception honors. The Advisory Board, working with the recommendations made by the Life Committee, prepared a proposal that gave a definite structure to the Student Life Committee's suggestions for parietal hours.

Some faculty and trustee members of the committee thought the Ad Board proposal should have involved provisions for a manned sign-in sign-out book and proctor responsibility in the enforcing of reception rules in spite of this being contrary to both the suggestions made by the Student Life Committee and suggestions made by a number of guest speakers. It was noted that although such strict rule enforcement procedures were impractical and unnecessary, they might be needed for the acceptance of the whole program by the faculty.

One student representative noted that the rules set up by the Ad Board assumed a kind of honor system, as do

interest the impact was considerable because, "The significant thing was not the person; it was the role... This can be applied to one environmental hazard after another."

The need for such interest is becoming increasingly evident. The speaker cited recent findings in meat processing. The use of illegal additives, unsanitary conditions, and inclusion of such foreign substances as rodent remains are widespread. Hamburgers and hot dogs are particularly good receptacles for extraneous substances.

Just Injustice

Remarkd Nader, "Even so-called activists can be sold a bill of goods... They don't care what they're eating or what they're drinking; they just care about the injustice of the system... It's one of the most interesting questions

the present rules concerning the presence of women in men's dormitories.

Criticisms of the first draft of the Ad Board proposal were also made concerning the needless repetition of Blue Book rules concerning alcoholic beverages. The student representatives stated that the rule concerning drinking was inserted to acknowledge to the faculty the necessary consideration of the problems which might arise from the discordance between civil law and social practice concerning consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Some faculty members of the committee expressed the feeling that more protection should be given to the minority of students who might not wish to have reception hours. Thus, a two-thirds vote for individual dormitory passage of reception hours was suggested, instead of the majority vote as prescribed by the first draft of the Ad Board proposal.

Once the Ad Board makes the final revisions to their proposal, it will go to the faculty for consideration and approval.

why is it the subjects which concern the greatest number of people are given the least attention." He attributes this apathy to the low status given such subjects, but counters, "There is no sense of excellence imparted to the curriculum without a sense of relevance."

Turning to other abuses, Mr. Nader pondered air pollution: "The ability of man to psychologically adjust to the situation is surprising since he cannot physiologically adjust." He attributed water pollution largely to private enterprise: "Private enterprise only likes to take credit for its benefits and tosses off its costs... What is pollution doing not only to our aesthetic sense, but what is happening to our health? The water supply now is a running battle."

Con't on Page 5, Col. 1

Educational Policy Committee

Enrollment from Page 1

In a step toward dropping all required courses, the Committee suggested limiting the Core Program next year to the foreign language requirement and Cultural Heritage. However, the Culch course would not continue in its present form, but would aim at the "relating of all majors." The Committee is rebelling against the established idea that the faculty can legislate a "Liberal education by requiring certain courses."

In coordination with this official committee, an informal group of students and faculty are planning to meet to discuss the whole problem of relating Bates curriculum within this academic situation. The people involved in this group and the Student EPC feel that the bureaucracy of formal committees and dinner line polls stifles the real exchange of ideas necessary to bring these changes about.

Faculty Not Receptive

In an interview over the weekend co-chairmen Bosanquet and Libbey related that

the proposals outlined above were rejected offhandedly by the Faculty Committee. One reason for the rejection was a misunderstanding concerning the continuation of Cultural Heritage. Another was that the faculty considered the proposals were too ill defined. The faculty seems so concerned with the details of implementation of new ideas that it has a tendency to consider them only casually.

Also, it appears that the faculty is not taking the Student EPC seriously because of its casual organization. Because the Student Committee is not a part of the closed bureaucracy of student government, the faculty is unwilling to admit that it accurately reflects the feelings of the student body. Now it has the task of redefining its position and showing evidence that it is a representative body. Once again, any who are interested in making their views known should attend the Monday night meetings in the co-ed lounge.

Notice: There will be an extra issue of *The Student* on December 4.

CONSUMER CRUSADER CONT.

NADER EXPOSES ABUSES OF CORPORATE POWER

Nader from Page 4

Soil contamination, which has been responsible for the increase of nitrates in such things as baby foods, has received short shrift: "We're not willing to spend even small funds for adequate studies." Many drugs are carelessly inspected, and cosmetics still don't have to be tested.

Infinitely Callous

An area of outstanding abuse, however, is that of worker safety. Claimed Nader, "The coal situation illustrates the ability of the country to be infinitely callous." One out of every two coal miners in Appalachia has a black lung disease. Though there are preventive practices instituted in Europe, we have none because of the intervention of mine owners. Many victims can't even get workman's compen-

sation. Physicians play games with reports, refusing to diagnose the disease correctly. Even labor unions ignore the situation. Companies ignore existing laws with impunity since legislators are, according to the speaker, "the tailored minions of the corporations."

Corporate power is the primary problem. Stated Nader, "I think it can be defended that the chief source of domestic power can be derived from the modern corporate structure. . . . However, this concentration creates even more serious problems of how to make such power responsible." Our laws are decidedly out of date, and many states continue to encourage industrial evils by waiving laws to attract companies; in this way, "more and more corporations can insulate themselves from account-

ability." Former corporation officials are frequently appointed to courts as added insurance.

Furthermore, author Nader pointed out that it is extremely difficult to build a critical consumer body. He asked, "Must we continue with such a primitive level of accountability. . . . Why should we be told U.S. Steel's profits and not its assaults on our physiological integrity. . . . Consumers have been skillfully brainwashed." It's nearly impossible to learn about the safety performance of a car. For instance, manufacturers have convinced the public that design should supercede safety, and they appeal to a primitive desire for power in their adds emphasizing speed and their choice of violent names such as 'Stingray,' 'Wildcat,' 'Barracuda,' and 'Marauder.' "

Many cars are nearly unsalable, and, declared Nader, "This is what I call looting by design." Companies obviously make money from costly repairs due to faulty construction and accidents. "The tragedy of the times," the speaker exclaimed, "is that a country which has seen thousands die unnecessarily and be injured has the technological ability and influence to correct the situation!" Yet the low level of law enforcement and particularly the nominal penalties for offenses perpetuate this condition.

Mr. Nader concluded with a quote from Whitman: "If anything is sacred, the human body is sacred." And he expanded, "The most primordial right is to have one's physical rights free from violation." Americans must begin to take as much interest in consumer injustices as they presently do in race and war questions, but, lamented the speaker, "These forms of violence have not yet been structured in our sense of activism." Perhaps what we need are more latter-day Upton Sinclairs like Mr. Nader.

On Saturday, November 23, there will be a meeting of the Maine chapters of the Students for a Democratic Society. One of the national officers, and the New England regional organizer, will be here along with representatives from Bowdoin, Colby, U. Maine, U.M.P., and other colleges. The meeting is open to any interested persons. Time and place will be announced.

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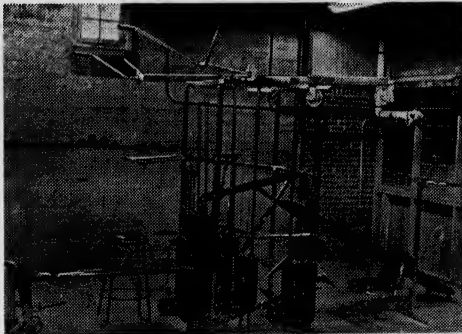
by Gumble

The fall sports season wasn't the predicted "very good year," but at least the .500 mark was reached across the board. In retrospect, it can be admitted that the season was disappointing in relation to pre-season hopes. Nonetheless, there were bright spots and many indications for hope of future winning seasons.

Football

In football, Jim Murphy broke every record imaginable and Walt Jackson wound up one of the top pass receivers in New England. The season marked the emergence of "Ironman" McGinty as a line-backer, and other sophomores Glenn Thornton and Cal Fitzgerald as stars of the future. Both Brzeski and Hart represented good hopes from the freshman, as did MacKenna and the Ereksbergs. So the team was young, and even so it finished at 5-4, a winning record, and with good possibilities and indications of winning seasons to come.

"Blow In My Ear And I'll Follow You Anywhere"



The new weight machine above is the chief of the several improvements in the renovated locker rooms under the gym.

Soccer

In soccer, we finished 6-6. True, it was not a good season considering the talent. But this team will lose very few men before next season and better things can be expected. The quality of fullbacks like Goober, Poole and King has been proven, and a scorer the calibre of Don Nguemenn should not cause any rooter to despair over the past or be pessimistic of the future.

Cross Country

Cross-country, as this is being written, is still not over and it is here where the light shines bright. Defeated only once, the squad represents a group of consistent performers; it will suffer the loss of only one man through graduation. Here it is fitting to recognize the great past performances of Bob Thomas, who coming back from illness, showed himself to be one of this fall's finest competitors.

Bates Blasts Bridgewater Bears; Jackson and Murphy Set Records

by Gary Shannon

Bates finished its 1968 football season with a convincing win over the Bridgewater State Bears, at Legion Field in Bridgewater. The Bobcats crushed the State Teachers 43-7, behind the Fitzgerald-led offense and a stingy defense, which denied Bridgewater the chance for any substained drive.

Fitzgerald enjoyed his best afternoon of the season in tallying three T.D.s for the Cats. His first score came early in the first period, when he sneaked out of the backfield to gather-in a 20 yard pass from Murphy. The steady sophomore scored again early in the second half on a brilliant run around end, which was good for 68 yards. This quick Bates T.D. seemed to take the wind out of the Bridgewater sails, as they were trying to fight their way back into the game in the second half. Fitz capped his scoring with a run from 10 yards out, also in the second half.

Other Bates scores came

from Co-Captain Dick Magan, who bulled over from the 3 yard line, and from senior end Walt Jackson, who snagged a twelve-yard Murphy T.D. pass. Bates finished its scoring late in the 4th period, when Steve Boyko found Greg Brzeski with a 16 yarder, which was good for 6 points. A two point conversion from Boyko to Lopez was good, as the senior end scored on the last play of his fine college career. Defensive end Joe LaChance had a perfect afternoon in the kicking department, connecting on all 5 attempts.

Many of the members of the squad played their last college game Saturday and will be sorely missed next year. The clutch receiving of Tom Lopez and Walt Jackson provided some exciting moments for the Bates fans and undeniably was a great factor in the team's winning season. Although they often labored in obscurity, offensive linemen Steve Brown, Jeff Sturgis, and Clark Kearney were the real "unsung heroes" of the 1968 season. It was their efforts that helped Andrick, Fitzgerald and others provide the yardage on the ground. And it was their pass-blocking which gave Murphy the time to do what he does so well.

The defense cannot help but miss the bruising tackles and hustling pursuit of senior tackle Mike Fox and the speedy coverage provided by veteran defensive back Gary Harris. The whole team will miss the inspirational and hard-nose play of its versatile co-captains, Mike Nolan and Dick Magan. Their enthusiasm and never-say-die attitude served as a spark for the entire team and was certainly a factor in every game.

Last and certainly not least, the play of quarterback Jim Murphy must be applauded. Murph, probably the best quarterback in Bates football history, leaves with every Bates passing record and many New England records. With its win over Bridgewater State, Bates climbed over the .500 mark and finished with a 5-4 record. Although many fine athletes will be lost through graduation, it is hoped that the present underclassmen will adequately fill their shoes, injuries will be avoided and Bates will once again win the C.B.B. title.

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CAMPUS NEWS . . .

Student Memorial to Dean Boyce

The Men's and Women's Councils are collecting donations in the dormitories through December 8 for a memorial to the late Dean of Men, Walter H. Boyce. The money will be presented to President Reynolds for a room in the new library, to be named after the former Dean. The reasoning behind such a memorial is, as Tom Hutchinson president of the Men's Council pointed out, "Since the Dean was such an integral part of the college, on behalf of the students, we felt that something permanent in the college would be appropriate."

Library Notice

Library announces the PAYSON ROOM will be open as an extra-hours study area until 11 P.M. during the exam period—beginning on Sunday, December 8 through Friday, December 13 and on Sunday, December 15 and Monday, December 16.

Library Notice Circulation of Periodicals

Periodicals normally are circulated outside the Bates Library for use on campus and to students and faculty residing locally. This privilege, not common to all aca-

demic libraries, has been a long-standing service, much appreciated. Periodicals are considered specialized materials of a reference type. Lost volumes, exceedingly difficult to replace, are frequently irreplaceable. Extending the circulation privilege beyond the areas noted above is contrary to established library policy in the best interests of ALL its patrons, present and future.

All periodicals are dated due before the beginning of a vacation period and their return to the library when due is expected. A xerox is available in order that patrons may copy needed materials.

Michelangelo, Student Dramatist In ABC-CBS Television Specials

"The Secret of Michelangelo: Every Man's Dream," a 3M Special, examines what has been called the greatest of all Renaissance masterpieces, the Sistine Chapel ceiling, which will be seen in color on Thursday, December 5, 9:30-10:30 p.m., EST on ABC-TV.

Alexander Eliot, former Time magazine art editor, wrote the teleplay which attempts to tell what was in Michelangelo's mind as he painted the famous fresco

"Disadvantaged" Admissions Seminars Begin Tonight James Farmer, Past CORE Director Headlines Workshop

In future American History textbooks, the name of James Farmer will go down as one of the most influential leaders in the Civil Rights movement of the Nineteen Sixties.

But Mr. Farmer's work in the struggle for equality began long before the Supreme Court decision of 1954, ordering the desegregation of public schools. He helped form the first chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality at the University of Chicago in 1942. These pioneers intended, Mr. Farmer states, "to substitute

bodies for exhortations," and to apply to the struggle for racial equality in America the techniques of non-violence and passive resistance that Ghandi used so successfully in India.

SEE PAGE FOUR

As National Director of CORE, Mr. Farmer attracted nationwide attention during the hunt for Andrew Goodman, James Chaney and Michael Schwerner in Mississippi Millions of Americans first saw and heard him when he appeared on many national

television network shows.

Mr. Farmer has a unique talent for keeping Americans aware that there is a civil rights revolution taking place in the nation right now. He led CORE members in America's First Freedom Ride, spending 40 days in a Mississippi jail as a result. Headlines across the nation and the world carried the story. In 1963, Mr. Farmer, who believes that a leader must do more than just plan, was arrested following a civil rights demonstration in Louisiana. Police, who used electric cattle prods and tear gas on the demonstrators, charged Mr. Farmer with "disturbing the peace and obstructing a sidewalk."

James Farmer, the grandson of a slave, was born in Texas. He received a B.S. in chemistry from Wiley College when he was only 18 years old. He then studied for the ministry at Howard University's School of Religion, earning a Bachelor of Divinity degree when he was 21. Declining ordination, however, Mr. Farmer began his career in social action as race relations secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Education is one of his primary interests and he is a consultant in the area of community involvement in the operation of ghetto schools. He participates in national conferences, frequently meeting with school officials in various areas of the country.

James Farmer is currently Professor of Social Welfare at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, and Adjunct Professor at New York University, where he teaches courses in the Civil Rights Revolution and the New Left in relation to the Black Revolution.

Whenever James Farmer speaks, audiences are stirred by his words. They recognize his amazing ability to get to the truth and to fully explore every facet of the civil rights revolution.

BULLETIN

In its December meeting on Monday, the faculty voted to extend the Christmas vacation through January 5.

Also, the faculty accepted the Student Life Committee/Ad Board proposal for parietal hours.

Stories next week.

Faculty - Adm. Forum

"Students Self-Centered"; Weinberg Cites Remedies

by Linda Slugg

"Bates students, in general, are a very bright group. I feel challenged here at Bates. The Bates student does not readily accept something without question. This additional challenge provides an impetus to me." Professor Arthur Weinberg, presently in his first year at Bates, obviously feels that the Bates student is intelligent, or has the capacity to be so. But, at the same time, Prof. Weinberg feels that the Bates student is apathetic toward much of what goes on outside the Bates world.

Student Aptathy

"However bright the students at Bates appear to be, they seem to remain apathetic to a number of problems which concern me greatly. They are concerned about parietals, a five-day week, and their own social life, not that they shouldn't be, but, in the majority, they seem to be totally apathetic to social

problems such as civil rights and the plight of various minority groups in our society.

"They also seem to be unconcerned about the differences in ideologies in other economic systems in the world. There seems to be a total acceptance in both an economic and political framework that the existing system in the United States is an ideal that other regions of the world must try to emulate."

Having received his undergraduate degree from Monmouth College, Prof. Weinberg went on to achieve his M.A. in economics at Pennsylvania State University. He considers himself "expertise" in the economic areas of wage theory, labor economics, and comparative economic systems, and also received much training in microeconomic theory.

As for the economic department at Bates, Prof. Weinberg definitely states that it is comparable to the economic departments in other schools of the Bates size. He feels that the department "serves a dual purpose" in that it prepares students for managerial work and further studies in economics. He feels, "The primary emphasis in my courses, particularly the intermediate courses, is as preparation for graduate study in micro and macrotheory." Prof. Weinberg further feels that there should be a core course in economics for Bates students because "everyone should have a basic knowledge of economics," adding that a separate course could be offered to students not majoring in economics which would give them the

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Weinberg from Page 1

fundamentals and disciplines of economics. He offers, as a suggestion, the instigation of a course which would be a substitution for 151-152. He says it "could be offered in the framework of a one-semester course, stressing economics as part of the social/political/economic world, deemphasizing the analytical sections."

Additions Needed

Prof. Weinberg would like to see the addition of several new courses in the economics department. He feels that courses such as labor economics and wage theory, mathematics for economists, managerial economics (oriented to those going on in business or working toward an M.B.A.), an introductory econometric

course, and another statistics course would be beneficial both to students and to the broadening of the department as a whole. He also suggests a change from one-semester to two-semester courses in international trade, economics of underdeveloped countries, and money and banking. However nice it would be to have such a diverse and detailed economics department, Prof. Weinberg feels that the present situation of the economics department is "fine." He stresses that such a broad and varied tableau of courses could be achieved only with the addition of manpower to the department.

The Big Issue

Commenting that student social life is an "integral part" of a college education, Prof. Weinberg feels that students "should learn to mingle socially." Concerning the "big issue" on campus at present, Prof. Weinberg states, "I am in favor of parietals. I do not feel that the granting of parietals will have any significant



Arthur Weinberg

effect in the terms of increasing immoral behavior on this campus. In a small college the power of the rumor is the significant deterrent to the acts which many of the people against parietals are afraid will happen. The general environment of students will generally dictate their actions whether they are at home or away from home."

Guidance and Placement

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Representatives: Mr. T. R. Settle; Mr. W. Laidlaw

THURSDAY, December 12, HERCULES, INC.

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Representative: Mr. Howard Parker

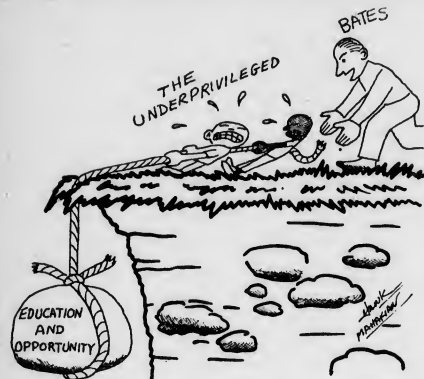
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This is a protest against the preferential treatment extended basketball players in their training meals. While the shorter people on campus eat carbohydrates, the cagers are fed steak.

We therefore propose that members of the Bates Debate Squad also be given this kind of treatment. Our training can best be enhanced through a diet of gefulte fish for brain power and spirits to lubricate the daughters of music.

Hopefully,
Debaters



The above sketch accurately misrepresents the approach of the upcoming workshop on the admission of disadvantaged students. Benevolent "whiteness" coming to the rescue is a 1954ism. The questions fundamental to this weekend's discussions are these: 1) Not whether Bates should greatly increase the number of disadvantaged/black students in residence, but how? 2) Not what can Bates do for the disadvantaged, but what can they do for Bates?

Bates is not asking black students to come, we are telling them. Or rather, Bates is opening its doors in such an attractive way to these people that only insanity would counsel refusal.

The advantage accrues directly to the Bates community; incidentally to the black. The homogeneity of our tidy, northeastern, middle-class institution is in many ways, inherently stifling. The most frightening question (for the ubiquitous liberals) is: What if blacks don't want to come? Or won't come?

HOW ABOUT IT?

For present Bates students, this weekend offers a chance for thought, information, and expression. There are many areas of the Workshop open to the students. Most important of these are Saturday morning's student seminars. Many professors will be calling off classes. Don't spend the morning in bed. Get off your white, middle-class asses and involve yourselves. The opportunity is there and the benefit is yours.

My free folks will support the nit wits of
ninjitsu

Black Power
White Power

aint no power; rainbows aren't made of black and white; melodramas and gangsters and mobs are right for the weak and the sad, the stunted and the ranting; but

I prefer Gandhi and Martin Luther King and e.e. cummings; no two ways about it; if you're melodramatic and dogmatic and fanatic and howling like an angry dog you're a fascist; mobs and canned food, revolutions and resolutions and fixations and lynchings and castrations and bland insane nations

don't get celebrated by

Wu Ch'eng-en
and Robin Goodfellow.

John Tagliabue

Note: The Japanese word *ninjitsu* refers to magic, often related to magic appearing and disappearing. Wu Ch'eng-en is the author of a great Chinese taoist farce.

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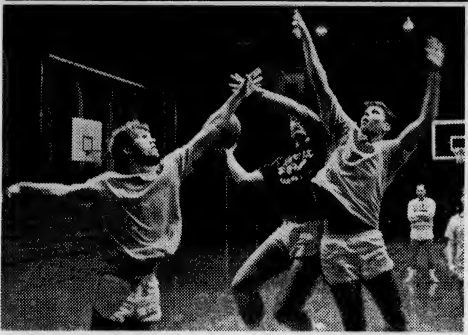
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BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS WITH 95 - 78 DEFEAT AS ASSUMPTION FRIARS DUMP CATS; HOME OPENER FRI. 8:15

The Bates basketball team opened its 1968-69 season Monday night vs. Assumption in Worcester. The result found the Cats on the losing end of a 95-78 score. Assumption is supposed to be one of the top teams in New England this year and they proved to be a

Baran, Bertelson, and Hutchins prep for 26-game varsity schedule.

very tough opponent. Coach George Wigton started Dan Weaver and Tom Kolodziej at forwards with 6' 8" Tim Colby completing the front line. At guard the starters were freshman Dan Doyle and Captain Don Geissler.

The game was marked by aggressive defense on the part of Assumption causing Colby to pick up 3 personal fouls (two of them offensive) in the opening minutes of the game. Although Bates out-rebounded Assumption, the Cats lost the ball to the opponent's defense 24 times, 14 of these turnovers occurring in the first half.

High scorer for the Bobcats was center Tim Colby who got credit for 22 pts. The other Bates scorers were Geissler with 19 points, Kolodziej with 11, Bertelson, a freshman forward, got 7, Doyle 6, Weaver and Thompson, five apiece, Lutz 2 and Gardiner got 1 pt.

Although beaten soundly in the first game, Coach Wigton sees promise in the future and sees a winning season for the Bobcats. In this, the first game of the season, he felt the team was a bit too excited, a situation made more difficult by the Assumption crowd.

On the matter of crowds, the basketball team and the athletic department would like to issue a plea to the Bates crowds who attend the basketball games to conduct themselves properly. Due to the crowds it is very difficult to acquire good referees and also for the same reason some teams won't even play Bates. Cheering is great and it inspires the team, but keep it on the level of cheering. The Bobcats will face St. Anselm in the alumni gym this Friday night.

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ADMISSIONS WORKSHOP BEGINS TONIGHT

WORKSHOP #1 — ADMISSIONS

Workshop #1 — Admissions

"Whom do we admit and how?"

Bates Personnel

Dean Milton Lindholm (Moderator)
Prof. Richard Sampson—Math
Mr. George Wigton—Phys. Education
Mr. Jeff Larsen
Mr. Jim Burke

Resource Personnel

Miss Sue Alexander, Dir.-College Preparatory Program,
Good Neighbor Leadership Institute
Mr. Thomas Payne-Harvard Univ., Advisory Council to
OEO

- Mrs. Jean Sampson, Nat'l. Dir. of Catalyst in Education
- I. The present situation at Bates.
 - II. Is it necessary to give preferential treatment to these students?
 - III. What should our admission criteria be?
 - IV. Who should do the recruiting?
 - V. What is the influence (strength) of the Black Power Movement on limiting the number of black students at a school like Bates?
 - VI. Should Bates make this effort to have black students in its community?

WORKSHOP #3 - CURRICULUM

"What should we teach and why?"

Prof. Robert Chute (Moderator) - Biology
Prof. George Fetter - Sociology
Mr. John Cole - Cultural Heritage
Mr. Richard Goldstein
Mr. Ross Demme

Mr. Robert Hampshire-Florida Memorial College

Mr. Archie Epps-Assist. Dean of Students,
Harvard University

- A. A curriculum to attract blacks
- B. Academic Requirements and procedures
 1. Upon admission, should there be academic programs and requirements specially designed for blacks?
 - (a) Number of years, number of courses per year.
 - (b) Core, particularly first year.
 - (c) Attendance . . . grades.
- C. Course offerings
 1. Should the lessening of racial prejudice be a major goal of Bates College? Can this goal be accomplished (in part) in class?
 - D. In the event Bates does not enroll a significant number of blacks, what can Bates do?

WORKSHOP #4 — SPECIAL PROGRAMS

"What else can we do?"

Prof. Arthur Brown (Moderator) - Religion
Prof. David Nelson - English
Mr. Edward James - Philosophy
Mr. Bryant Gumbel
Mr. Peter Handler

Mr. Robert Haugham-East Harlem Youth
Employment Service

Mr. John O'Toole-Androscoggin County Task Force on
Social Welfare

Mr. Michael Osheowitz-Chairman Sponsors for Edu-
cational Opportunity

- I. Bring Black Students In
 1. Should we have an Upward Bound summer school?
 2. Should we have two or three blacks on full scholarship who do not meet academic standards for entrance on campus as special students free to take advantage of what they can and want? (Dartmouth does)
- II. Send Bates Students Out
 1. Should we have Junior Year in the ghetto? Academic credit?
 - Should we give an opportunity for a Vista year?
 - Should we expand Short Term ghetto experience to entire summer program?

College seeks to evaluate its response to ghetto recruitment. Black Students and "resource personnel" on campus for seminar exchange with students, faculty and administration.

WORKSHOP #2—SOCIAL CONDITIONS

"How shall we live together?"

Mr. Carl Straub (Moderator) - Religion
Prof. Leland Bechtel - Psychology
Prof. James Boyles - Chemistry
Miss Chantal Berry
Mr. Stan McKnight

Mr. Donald Watkins-Poland Spring Job Corps Center for
Women

Mr. David Boone-Boone, Young & Associates, Inc. of NYC

- I. The Character of the Encounters Between Blacks and Whites at Bates.
 - A. What can we expect to happen? Where will it happen? Evaluation of such happenings? Can they be prepared for?
 - B. Will what happens be determined by the kinds of black and white students on campus?
- II. How Can College Attitudes & Policies Condition How We Live Together?
 - A. Should College policies reflect a "cultural/racial blindness" regarding students, or should they acknowledge (and hence perhaps accentuate) the presence of two or more cultures/races? For example: Policy of room assignments; Policy toward recognition of black power organizations in face of possible acts of policy discrimination in Lewiston area.
 - B. In face of larger numbers of blacks, what should be changed in the non-curricular environment?
 1. The white character of the Faculty, administration, employees?
 2. The advising and counseling opportunities?
 3. Will changes which blacks want be different from changes wanted by present Bates students?

"The Response of the College to Social Change: Bates and the Disadvantaged Black Student"

Date	Time	Event	Place
Wed. Dec. 4	9:00-9:30 p.m.	Miss Chantal Berry, "Black Poetry."*	Chapel
	9:30-10:00 p.m.	Prof. Robert Chute. "Vespers."*	Chapel
Thurs. Dec. 5	7:30-8:30 p.m.	Play: "The Brick and the Rose."*	Little Theater
	8:30-9:30 p.m.	Debate: Resolved that Bates College should admit more Black students, (parliamentary debate audience participation)	Little Theater
Fri. Dec. 6	5:30-7:00 p.m.	Buffet Dinner for Workshop Personnel	Rand Dining Hall
	7:30-9:00 p.m.	Keynote panel: "Closing the Gap Between Expectations and Fulfillment."*	Pettigrew Hall-Filene Room
	9:00-10:00 p.m.	Coffee and Informal Discussion*	Student Lounge-Chase Hall
	7:00-8:00 a.m.	Breakfast	Commons-Chase Hall
Sat. Dec. 7	8:30-10:00 a.m.	Workshop Sessions	
		Faculty-Student Workshops	
		#1: Admissions	Lane Hall-Pres. Conf. Rm
		#2: Social Conditions	Lane Hall-Room 101
		#3: Curriculum	Lane Hall-Room 202
		#4: Special Programs	Hathorn-Room 102
		Student Workshops*	
		#1: Admissions	Hathorn-Room 204
		#2: Social Conditions	Libby Forum-Room 4
		#3: Curriculum	Pettigrew-Room 309
		#4: Special Programs	Costello Room-Chase Hall
	10:00-10:30 a.m.	Coffee Break	Student Lounge-Chase Hall
	10:30-12:00 a.m.	Workshop Sessions	(Same as Above)
	12:15-1:45 p.m.	Luncheon for Workshop Personnel	Rand Dining Hall
		Secretaries' reports	
	2:00-3:00 p.m.	Address: Mr. James Farmer*	Little Theater
Mon. Dec. 9	4:00-5:30 p.m.	Summary Meeting of Bates Workshop Participants	Filene Room
	7:30 p.m.	Dr. Stanley Evans, Chairman of Government's Task Force on Human Rights	Filene Room

Note: * Open to the public

The artist, TECLA, will be present and displaying her work throughout the week in the student Lounge in Chase Hall.

Her concern is "with children—people—the poor, the oppressed, the deprived. For they possess a deep sense of Reality within whom the soul is not still nor silent, but struggling for Life, Truth and Beauty."

Vol. XCV, No. 13

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 11, 1968

By Subscription

U.S. and Russia Reach for Moon

by Neal Stanford
(Christian Science Monitor,
Nov. 16, 1968)

For nearly two years neither the United States nor the Soviet Union had made a manned space flight.

The United States lost three astronauts in a pad fire Jan. 27, 1967. The U.S.S.R. lost a cosmonaut in April, 1967, as he crash-landed at the end of an otherwise successful flight. It took nearly two years for both powers to redesign their spacecraft, rewrite their flight programs, and get back into the business of putting men in space.

The Americans and the Soviets are using different techniques and patterns for doing the job—in keeping with their historic separate approaches to manned conquest of space. The Soviets test their spacecraft unmanned all the way up to the operational level before manning them. The United States man-rates its hardware at a lower level and then sends the manned spacecraft farther out.

If it works—it works

Recent Soviet Zond flights and the American Apollo flights illustrate that.

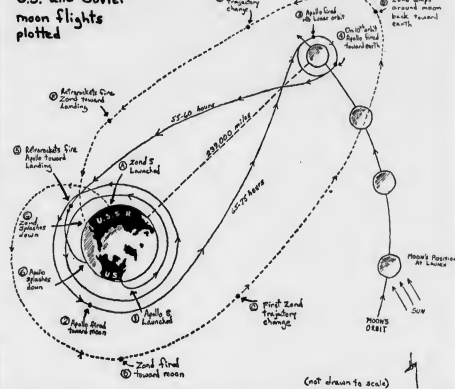
In September, the Soviets flew the unmanned Zond 5 to the moon and back—but no moon orbiting. Now Zond 6—also unmanned but apparently not orbiting—has been sent on a round trip to the moon.

In December, the U.S. is scheduled to fly a manned Apollo 8 to the moon, where it will make 10 orbits before returning to earth. But the flight will have been made with no unmanned lunar flights of the Apollo 8 hardware.

Con't on Page 7, Col. 1

PLAN OF ATTACK

U.S. and Soviet moon flights plotted



"Barefoot" Scores Smash Success; Beard Makes Auspicious Debut

by Larry Billings

Just before Thanksgiving Vacation the Robinson Players presented their first major production of the season, Neil Simon's *Barefoot in the Park*. The box office was sold out for the three scheduled evening performances (November 21, 22, and 23), and an additional matinee was offered Sunday. Director Beard and his company were accused, not unjustifiably, of turning out one of the best productions in memory.

Much of this success must, of course, be attributed to the play itself, for *Barefoot in the Park* is an ideal vehicle for any college group: contemporary, zestful, and young-at-heart. Though many of the situations are stock theatrical fare they are fleshed out with rapid-fire repartee which admits considerable flexibility of acting technique. The plot centers on the trials and

tribulations of a newlywed couple, Corie (Bonnie Brian) and Paul (John Shea) Bratter, who have rented a badly heated, hole-in-the-skylight-ventilated, unbearably cramped apartment on the top floor of

Con't. on page 7, Col. 1

NSA Strikes on Big Issue: Student Liberation and Beer

Editor's Note: Several weeks ago two representatives of the National Student Association met with Ad Board chairman David King and several other campus leaders. Their purpose was to induce Bates to join the NSA.

For campus information and education the STUDENT will present several articles, hopefully shedding light on NSA and its related activities.

Colorado State University student president Doug Phelps attended NSA's summer college leadership conference. His activities, spurred by his summer experience, have resulted in his dismissal from the University. NSA is backing his appeal.

By Robert Johnston
College Press Service

FT. COLLINS, COLO. (CPS)

The spacious, two-year-old student union at Colorado State University was "liberated" for two days last week by officials of the student government in action designed to dramatize demands issued by student president Doug Phelps to the State Board of Agriculture, the university's trustees.

At the height of the demonstration last Thursday and

BATES EXPANDS MIND WITH BLACK WORKSHOP

by Linda Slugg

Arising from events occurring during the past week from December 4 to December 9 is a necessary awareness of the outside world. The workshop on the admission of disadvantaged black students brought "outside" people in, and the ensuing clash widened the perspective considerably for some members of the Bates community. As a result of the weekend activities, the desire to bring black students to Bates was reaffirmed and defined.

Brainchild of Dr. Arthur Brown and the group of Bates students who spent part of last summer in the New York City ghettos and officially titled "The Response of the College to Social Change: Bates and the Disadvantaged Black Student," the program seems to have partially erased the blank stare the Bates countenance expressed. President Reynolds presented the ideas related to him for the program to Dean Milton Lindholm and Dr. James Leamon, joint chairmen, who began work on

the project in September.

The activities were many: as poetry reading, numerous addresses by faculty members and outside speakers, a play, an art exhibit, a debate, and a panel discussion. And, there were faculty/student workshops which Dr. Leamon describes as "the real heart" of the program.

The workshops, divided into four principal areas, explored admissions, social conditions, curriculum, and special programs, with two workshops in each area—one of faculty, one of students—a total of eight workshops in all. The aim of these workshops was to form proposals concerning the possible solutions of black student problems.

The admissions workshops were fundamentally concerned with recruiting black students, with discovering ways in which to attract black students, and with formulating specific criteria, if needed, for selecting black students.

Enough black students to make an impact upon the white students, enough black students for a black community at Bates, a recognition of an Afro-American society, and a necessary re-evaluation of the entire social life on campus were but a few of the concerns of the workshop on social conditions. Included, naturally enough, in this area was the possibility of an integrated faculty body.

The curriculum workshop explored this last area more thoroughly, proposing not only courses in Negro history, economics, philosophy, and arts, but in suggesting Negro artists in residence. An exchange program of sorts was also suggested for the junior year and the short term, either of which to be spent by students in black communities, studying and doing volunteer work, as was done by Dr. Brown and students last summer.

Dr. Leamon informs that "rough drafts" of the workshop proposals made this past week have already been compiled. He adds that in the future the workshops will continue working together to draw up a completed and condensed list of the suggestions, which will be published. He hopes that immediate action may be taken in conjunction with job corps centers, with local organizations (such as churches), and with organizations such as the O.E.O., Office of Educational Opportunity, in promoting a place for the black student at Bates.

CAMPUS NEWS . . .

Library Notice

Library announces the PAYSON ROOM will be open as an extra-hours study area until 11 P.M. during the exam period—beginning on Sunday, December 8 through Friday, December 13 and on Sunday December 15 and Monday, December 16.

Periodicals

Periodicals normally are circulated outside the Bates Library for use on campus and to students and faculty residing locally. This privilege, not common to all academic libraries, has been a

long-standing service, much appreciated. Periodicals are considered specialized materials of a reference type. Lost volumes, exceedingly difficult to replace, are frequently irreplaceable. Extending the circulation privilege beyond the areas noted above is contrary to established library policy in the best interests of ALL its patrons, present and future.

All periodicals are dated due before the beginning of a vacation period and their return to the library when due is expected. A xerox is available in order that patrons may copy needed materials.

Con't on Page 5, Col. 1

Chaldean Cows

Models of Moo - rality

Ed. Note: The following, released by Doubleday, is an interview with author Christopher Cerf, whose book "The World's Largest Cheese" was published in November.

Interviewer: Good morning. Let me ask you some questions.

Cerf: Good morning. I am ready.

Inter: Your book takes the form of the ancient Multiple Cow Cycle. Since few modern writers have used the Cow Cycle technique, I wonder if you could tell us a little about it.

Cerf: Of course. As you probably know...

Inter: I don't. That's why I'm asking.

Cerf: Well, the Cow Cycle had its origins with the Chaldean shepherds and cow herds of ancient Babylonia. Shepherds and cowherds in those days, as they do today, tended to lead a pretty simple life—swapping stories around the fire-side at night was really about the only entertainment they had. Many of these stories have come down to us as myths, fables, or what have you. Perhaps the most important of these myths were the Cow Cycles. At least, they were the most structured: they had strict conventions which had to be adhered to, and they were meant to illustrate the path of man from innocence through temptation, corruption, arrogance, and finally death.

Animals Girls and Dreams

Inter: Can you explain the conventions of this "structure" you're talking about?

Cerf: The structure of my book is really quite faithful to the original tenets set up by the Chaldeans. As I said before, the herder's life in Babylonia was a simple one, and certain symbols evolved naturally from his everyday pattern of life. His animals, be they cows or sheep, were, naturally enough, the center of the Chaldean's whole existence, so naturally animals came to be equated with all that was good and pure in the world. If anything went wrong with his herd, then, he tended to see the microcosm of his problems in terms of a universal or macrocosmic disaster. It was only natural that he'd eventually begin to regard, say, an outbreak of botulism in his animals as a punishment sent from heaven—and, if it were a punishment, he, himself, must be to blame. It became ultimately important for him to resist temptation of all kinds. Hence the references to girls and dreams that appear so often in Babylonian folklore—these were things to be avoided; girls for obvious sexual reasons, and dreams because they led to envy, acquisitiveness, and so on that might lead to heavenly punishment.

Inter: Fascinating! What about fruit? It's an integral

part of the Cow Cycle, too, isn't it?

Cerf: Yes, obviously. Not all scholars completely agree on why it was included. Many think that botulism had something to do with it—one of the things that made cows and sheep sick in Babylonia, as it does here in the modern world today, was botulism. Of course, botulism could be contracted from eating spoiled fruit. It was definitely a thing to shy away from. Then, of course, too, there's the matter of the old forbidden fruit fable, which, incidentally, existed long before the Book of Genesis was written.

Inter: That would explain then, the poem that appears at the beginning of your book.

Cerf: Precisely. The animals, the fruit, the girl and/or the dream, were four principle elements in the little morality tales the Chaldeans told around the fire.

Inter: But haven't you left out an important element?

Cerf: What?

Inter: Why, the cheese, of course.

Big Cheese

Cerf: Yes. Well, the cheese became a symbol of the whole universal significance of the other four items. It was an end product of the relationship between man and cow. When a Chaldean ate a piece of cheese, it was almost a religious act. Everything denoted by animals, fruit, etc. was implicit in the essence of even the most humble piece of cheese.

Inter: When the Chaldeans wove their Cow Cycle tales, did each story contain all the elements mentioned in the poem? No, not necessarily, though quite often they did. As the form evolved, however, each individual tale, poem, or whatever, usually concentrated on only one of the elements, though the others might be present also. Cow Cycles always contained either four or five tales or poems, depending on whether only the girl, only the dream, or the girl and the dream were allotted their own special place in the Cycle. The tales were always told in the order presented in that introductory poem: that is, the animals,

the fruit, the girl, and/or the dream, and finally the cheese. Though, of course, cheese references were especially likely to occur all the way through the Cycle.

Inter: There is some sort of mystical chart facing the Table of Contents in your book, a chart surrounded by certain Roman numerals and French words. Surely the Chaldeans didn't construct their Cow Cycle in French!

Cerf: Ha ha. No, of course they didn't. But naturally, as the Cow Cycle came down to us, certain modifications were made. The Romans deserve a lot of the credit for carrying the Cow Cycle to Europe, and during the barbarian wars, the tradition was passed along to the Sueves, the Jutes, the Visigoths, the Ostrogoths, and the French writer Honore D'Urfé, reading over some medieval Gallic manuscripts, found and modernized the French terms that you see written around the Multiple Cow Cycle wheel.

Inter: What about the drawings inside the wheel?

Cerf: That style of drawing has come down to us almost unchanged from the Chaldeans, who used to draw stick figures in the sand of the animals they were describing. Fortunately, some of these were found engraved in Sumerian scrolls, so that we have not lost all of the original examples of this fine art.

Ultimate Goodness of THE ANIMAL

Inter: You've referred several times during our conversation to the Multiple Cow Cycle. What exactly do you mean by that?

THAT'S RIGHT BUDDY, CUBA!



Loner Opposes

Co - Ed Trend

(Union College, Concordia, N.S., Oct. 22, 1968)

In contradiction to the implications of its very name, Union's "Committee Against Coeducation" consists of one lone senior who said yesterday the one circular he did distribute was intended not to influence other opinions, but rather to voice his own.

"I respect the opinions of the students here," said Bob Barandes, senior economics major from Eastchester, N.Y., who is the Committee Against Coeducation.

Females Add Nothing

Barandes returned to Union this fall having spent his junior year at University College in London, where, he claims, the female members of his philosophy, history, and English courses had nothing enlightening to add.

"The points made by the females," Barandes said, "are things already assumed by the males."

Barandes emphasized he is not against coeducation in general but said Union is a unique case and he doesn't think the college would profit by the presence of females.

Barandes said he has no plans to pursue the Committee Against Coeducation any further. He said there were offers to organize a formal committee but that to do so was not his purpose.

When asked why he did not sign the circular personally, Barandes replied, "Look at it. I did."

"I don't see your name here," this reporter answered, carefully scrutinizing the mimeographed flyer.

"Well I had intended to," Barandes quipped.

Guidance and Placement

THURSDAY, December 12, HERCULES, INC.

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Representative: Mr. Howard Parker.

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP IMMEDIATELY AT THE GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT OFFICE.

Con't on Page 6, Col. 4

Seniors and Graduate Students

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For more details, including a listing of sponsoring companies, see your college placement director or write to the non-profit sponsor of the second annual "Career-In": Industrial Relations Association of Bergen County, P. O. Box 533, Saddle Brook, New Jersey 07662.

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Faculty - Adm. Forum

Sadler Favors Student Voice

by William A. Bourque

This fall the Cultural Heritage department welcomed to its staff a man with a varied background in both his educational studies and teaching experience. Professor William Sadler received his B.A. in English from Michigan, his S.T.B. in theology from General Theological Seminary, and his Th. M. in ethics and Ph. D. in social sciences from Harvard. He has spent the last few years teaching and working in Canada, Europe, and Africa.

In addition to his love for skiing, Professor Sadler revealed that he chose to come to Bates in order to get away from the divisiveness which he says characterizes the large university. He sees the possibility of the small liberal arts college offering a unique environment. In the complexity of the modern world, he says, "the small school has a possibility of shaping itself in its own particular way... a new identity in a new world."

Batesies Not Political

Comparing this campus to others on which he has taught, Professor Sadler agreed that the average Batesie is less politically oriented than his counterpart at other schools. "Students at Bates have assumed that the rules are made by somebody else and are only beginning to realize the possibilities open to them." Continuing along these lines he said that he considered student power second only to black power in this country. However, he did distinguish between voice and force.

"I am very much in favor of student voice... if we are to make the students responsible citizens, they must be given the chance of being responsible." Citing his own ex-

perience, Professor Sadler told that when he was living in a fraternity house, 15 years ago, the students made all their own rules, the obvious result being that students with some degree of control over their environment are much more responsible. However, he does not see student force as a proper means for obtaining this voice. He sees the use of force as a tactic inconsistent with the aims of a liberal education, because force implies a lack of mutuality on the part of the groups involved.

Asked to comment on the present amalgamation called Cultural Heritage, Professor Sadler expressed a desire to have some changes made. First, it should be dropped as a requirement ("there should be no required courses") and also expanded to more than four courses. He sees the purpose of the department as... "learning to develop a discipline to evaluate various institutions of philosophy, politics, art, religion, and education in terms of a culture and to compare and see the influences and interactions between cultures." In order to do this effectively, the first semester of the present program, for example, would be broken down into separate courses for Greek, Roman, and Medieval culture.

New Course Orientation

Another area in which there is room for improvement is the contemporary scene. One necessity is a course dealing with American culture, including studies of the Indian and Negro sub-cultures. Also, lamenting the fact that there are foreigners on this campus about whose background most Batesies know little, Professor Sadler spoke out for



Dr. William Sadler

courses dealing with Latin American, African, and Asian cultures.

Following up his idea of greater student voice in their affairs, he also feels that students should be given the opportunity of participating in the arranging of the courses. He has taught such courses in the past and felt that they were very successful.

In a proposal new to the Bates scene, Professor Sadler sees an opportunity to bring cultural studies closer to home. The nearby French-Canadian culture is an ideal place to study a culture first hand. He pointed out that, with Bates only 150 miles from Quebec, it would not be at all difficult to arrange a cross cultural exchange program. A bilingual "Canuck Weekend" produced by cooperation of the Art, Music, French, and Cultural Heritage departments could be one exciting way of acquainting the students with the French-Canadian culture.

Professor Sadler is the author of a book *Existence and Love* which will be brought out next summer or fall by Charles Scribner's Sons, and he will be editing a book on religion and personality for The Forum Series, published by Harper and Row.

Summer Jobs

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Early application by qualified college student... essential to land the unusual job next summer as consultant to a burro in a California camp. Teaching trampoline to the next Miss America in New York, or instructing in batik rug hooking in New Jersey might also be exciting.

These are samples of the 80,000 recreational summer job openings listed in 1969 "Summer Employment Directory" of the United States and Canada, just out. Employers at summer camps, resorts, national parks, summer theatres, ranches and restaurants invite applications.

The most plentiful jobs are general and cabin counselor in summer camps, with specialty counselor in waterfront,

arts and crafts, nature study and riding running a close second. There also are waiter, waitress, service jobs, numerous others where tips are heavy; designer, technician, actor, musician at summer theatres; special education student at camps for children.

Salaries are over last year. Average student earnings, in addition to room and board, will be from \$200 to \$600; some jobs will pay as much as \$1,500.

Detailed information on specific summer job openings is contained in the new 1969 edition of "Summer Employment Directory." Students may ask the bookstore or send \$3.50 to National Directory Service, P. O. Box 65, Dept. C, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232. Mark "rush" for December delivery.

FRACTURED FAIRY TALE

This oriental fable illustrates the unsuspected problems and pitfalls that await people who go from one culture to live and work in another.

"Once upon a time a monkey and a fish were caught up in a great flood. The monkey, agile and experienced, had the good fortune to scramble up a tree to safety. As he looked down into the raging waters, he saw a fish struggling against the swift current. Filled with a humanitarian desire to help his less fortunate fellow, he reached down and scooped the fish from the water. To the monkey's surprise, the fish was not grateful for his aid."

Moral: Without careful preparation, disastrous decisions are made easily.

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THE SPREADING DOCTRINE OF RESPONSIBILITY

Personal responsibility, though a phrase often quoted in relation to the Bates woman, has been given very little opportunity for actual use. The college states its position on women's rules and regulations as a "guide to creating personal responsibility" while at the same time permitting existence of overly restrictive regulations that inhibit the development of character and maturity.

A case in point is the women's curfew. For three years at Bates, a woman's life is bounded by the world of eleven o'clocks. After being under the carefully structured system for most of her college life, a woman is suddenly judged to have achieved maturity and a high degree of personal responsibility by virtue of the fact that she has reached her senior year in college.

This mature senior woman is accorded the privilege of "discretionary hours," which means she is no longer bound by those elevens and occasional one o'clock curfews. The choice is hers to act in a "socially acceptable" way. The obvious question is should the responsible majority be restricted, because of a fear of the irresponsible minority which will always exist?

Women's Council has considered the inequity of this present system with the understanding that opportunities to act responsibly must be provided in order to develop responsibility. As a result a revised permission system has increased individual responsibilities, but further reform is needed, and hopefully will be forthcoming.

In addition Women's Council has re-examined the present curfew system again with an eye toward developing responsibility. A proposal has been made and considered in Council session to abolish the present system. Instead, the system of "discretionary hours" would be extended to include all classes of women except first semester freshmen who would remain under the current curfews. The curfew regulations are by-laws of the Women's Constitution, and as such, need a two-thirds yes vote of the members of Women's Council for passage. The proposal received a unanimous vote.

The last barrier that remains between the Bates woman and her new freedom and responsibility is the Administration, whose tacit approval will be needed before this change can be implemented. The Student endorses such approval as consistent with the regular channels of change and with the administration's approach to the development of a mature individual.

Independence, personal responsibility and maturity must be emphasized in any approach to regulations. The recognition of the need for this approach in regard to women's regulations is finally being realized. Hopefully, this constructive criticism and responsible change that has been instituted by this year's Women's Council will continue and Bates women will finally achieve the right to develop through choosing whether to do or not, not obey or not.

P.W.C.

And once there was a man who lived and then died. In the normal sense of most things, he was no different than most of us. He had one quirk, though, almost a fetish. He loved to think all people were equal. Now—everyone knows some people are more intelligent than others, some people are more physically coordinated than others, and some people are more virtuous than others. This man could not believe, or rather, refused to believe these ideas. To him, all men were equal to others. Frankie the Shiv was an intrinsically benign as Father McRey, and Rose the Tattoo of Whoopee Street was as delicate and feminine as Amy Good of Van Doren Street (on the hill).

Then there was a war to make a long story short, almost everyone was killed. Father McRey was shot for preaching peace and pacification, and was branded a traitor. Frankie was hung for stealing food. Rosie and Amy were both crushed to death in the Main Street Hospital when a plane dropped a blockbuster on the gas station one hundred yards downtown. The second floor fell on them. They were nurses, and both (God bless the merciful Lord) died quickly. The man who lived and then died was killed in a pre-dawn raid on his neighborhood. He was found with a bullet in his head. Maybe he killed himself, maybe he didn't.

Anyway, the enemy won and now habit the city and countryside. But it doesn't matter, for we're all equal.

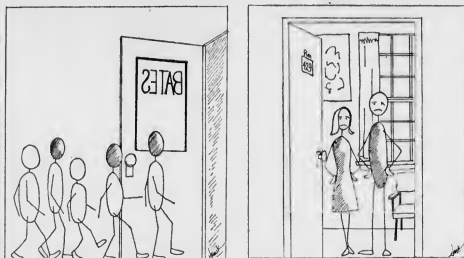
Richard Lutz

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OPENING DOORS

The first week and a half of December has proved rather momentous in the life of Bates College. On Monday, December 2, the faculty voted to accept the principle of parietais (see page seven). December 4-9 brought an influx of black people—students, educators, and Job Corps women—for the purpose of studying the means of, and ramifications of, recruitment of blacks by Bates.

On this latter issue, the decision was pre-ordained. When "liberals" are faced openly and publicly with a moral choice, they invariably act for "the good." The major result of this unprecedented cosmopolitan weekend is that Bates will open its doors to a very significant number of blacks. The Student thanks all those involved for a well run and extremely worthwhile experience.



But, what happens to our beloved liberal faculty when sex, not color, is the issue, and the security of a closed meeting envelops them. Sigmund Freud to the fore, please.

When one says black, the nouns "people" or "person (s)" follow naturally. It's much easier to say Negro without thinking "people." Students have not yet achieved such a semantic weapon. On the basis of some faculty reactions to parietais (rumored and substantiated), some sort of device is sorely needed.

The students overwhelmingly accepted the Ad Board/Student Life Committee's proposed rules for parietais. Inherent in this acceptance was the feeling that the rules fell short of the ideal. In short, the students have compromised what they should have.

This compromise fills two functions. The minor function is that the rules will enable the students to adjust to parietais. Students are a malleable lot however, and restrictions are, likely as not, liable to hamper their adjustment. The major function is the allowance made for those adults who find change harder to accept.

On this basis the present rules (restrictions) seem to be the absolute maximum the students can accept, yet the Student has been confronted with rumors of another opening of doors, this time in dormitory rooms when visitors are being "entertained." The faculty must not and cannot impose such a rule. The Student presents this statement not as a suggestion but as a demand.

The Student looks forward, hopefully, to a new year of continued progress and cooperation in the relations among the members of the Bates College community.

Editor's Note: The following poem appeared under the title "Psalm of the wandering Woosterite," in the College of Wooster (Ohio) VOICE. It is appropriate for humming at any small isolated in-loco-parentis type of institution.

By Mike Sample
College Press Service

The College is my shepherd;
I shall not grow.
He maketh me to pay out green money;
he leadeth me into the rote knowledge.
he restoreth my virginity;
he leadeth me into the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the prime of my life,
I will fear no, adulthood;
for thou art with me;
thy rules and conventions comfort me.

Thou preparest a haven for me in the presence of mine society;
thou assuageth my doubts with soft soap;
my head noddeth numbly.

Surely nodd acceptance shall follow me all the days of my life,
and I will dwell in suburbia forever.

ADVISORY BOARD
PRESENTS GRIPES
TO PRESIDENTDate For The Beginning of
Second Semester

It was asked if the date for the start of the second semester could be moved up to Monday, January 6th, from Friday, January 3rd. It was suggested that if it were not possible to do this year, some consideration should be given to this type of situation in scheduling for future years.

Dean Healy stated that the scheduling for the second semester was done about 18 months ago by the Scheduling Committee which had a few student advisors on it and that no objections to the date were raised at that time. He also mentioned that the faculty is concerned that the two semesters have an equal number of days and that since the semester is condensed already the number of days are important.

President Reynolds stated that there is some advantage to starting January 3rd because, since the first two days of classes are usually introductory, classes could start fully January 6th. President Reynolds said that he had no objections to asking the scheduling committee to discuss changing the starting date of this current second semester although he mentioned that there might not be sufficient time to change the schedule. He also agreed that the Scheduling Committee should discuss this issue in regard to future semesters.

Note: On Monday, December 2, the faculty voted to accept this proposed schedule change. Friday and Saturday classes of one weekend during the semester had been scheduled to be cancelled for winter Carnival. However, the Outing Club rejected this date and decided to hold Carnival on a later weekend. Since a schedule change had to be made, the extension of the Christmas-semester break was decided upon by the faculty as the most reasonable change.

Possibility of Opening Certain
Buildings Now Closed on
Sunday

It was asked whether it would be possible to open certain buildings which are now closed on Sunday. These buildings include the men's and women's athletic facilities, the Biology building, the Chemistry building, and the practice rooms in Pettigrew. This would also include extended hours for the library and Skelton Lounge.

President Reynolds stated that these buildings could be open if it were assured that enough students would want to use them. An investigation is now being made to determine the possibility of opening these buildings.

Bomb Shelter

It was stated that some students have suggested that the
Con't on Page 5, Col. 1

Six - Pack Power

NSA from Page 1

but Phelps said such channels had been exhausted in a "months-long attempt" to achieve a measure of policy control in the Union, which is supported by students' fees.

Last August, the trustees formally rejected a student-initiated proposal to allow beer sales in the Union. Students claim ample precedent exists for campus sales at the public Colorado School of Mines and private Colorado College.

Liberation With Beer

This Friday, if the Board takes no action, Phelps says he will lead another Union liberation, this time bringing into the Union large quantities of beer. University and city officials have repeatedly emphasized that drinking beer on campus is punishable through both university regulations and city ordinances.

Phelps' "confrontation" tactics are the subject of considerable debate this week on campus.

After the liberation last Thursday, an *ad hoc* steering committee was set up which sponsored a campus referendum Friday morning on whether or not to bring beer into the Union that day. That

resolution was defeated 1800 to 1500 (a 22 percent turnout), but student leaders say the resolution was misinterpreted and the issues misconstrued.

Six-Pack Symbol

As a result, Phelps brought only one six-pack into the student government assembly room in the Union Friday afternoon as a symbol of student demands. He, some faculty, and a number of other students took short sips to loud applause of a packed, standing audience. Neither the university nor city police took any action.

If the steering committee goes ahead with another referendum this Friday, and the vote is against pressing the issue of student control, Phelps has vowed to resign from student government and personally lead a second, full-scale liberation.

If the students vote to support Phelps in pressing for student control of the Union, he will lead the confrontation as student body president.

Large numbers of speeches and seminars and a campus canvass by the steering committee are being held this week to discuss the issues, under the program title "It's Our Week."

as a coffee house for the students. President Reynolds stated that the bomb shelter itself is totally unsuitable for a coffee house or any other student activity.

Honor System

President Reynolds suggested that some thought be given to the establishment of an academic honor system at Bates. He stated that such a system of academic work without supervision is usually greatly appreciated by students who have worked under one. He mentioned that the details of such a system would take an extended period of time to work out, but that one could be established at Bates if the students wanted it.

On Politics and Elsewhere

Nixon's War Game Plays With Nuclear Holocaust

by Robert Worthley

One aspect of President-elect Richard Nixon's defense policy has not been overly emphasized in the press and for good reason. For though it seems relatively harmless, even popular to those who agitate for an equitable draft system, it is no less than a major step towards elimination of the world which he would like to lead. I refer to his suggestion, that, after the Vietnamese war is ended, a small volunteer army of highly trained professionals replace the present draft system. Bravo, Mr. Nixon; a good idea to end the unjust American way - a principle we should fight for. But, even though he has the right idea, it's for the wrong reasons; dangerous reasons which force us into an ever increasing race with the bad guys around the globe.

Nuclear vs. Guerrilla War

As Newsweek, Nov. 11, 1968, reports, his reasoning is that, "Any future war is either going to be a nuclear war where we are not going to need a mass army, or it's going to be a guerrilla war where we will need a highly trained, professional military force." It seems that with such a policy we are resigned to an inevitable next war, which if it should come, could be nothing else but a nuclear holocaust because the United States would not have the fighting force to win a war any other way.

With the voluntary army in operation, Nixon also suggests that the U. S. would have to build more missiles and maintain our nuclear superiority. Experts estimate that his reforms of the armed forces will add another 20 billion dollars to our budget each year.

Such a policy could very likely backfire right in our collective faces for several reasons.

One reason which Mr. Nixon virtually ignores, if in fact he sees it at all, is that by

basing the defense of the United States and her allies upon a small army backed by nuclear superiority, he might seriously jeopardize our bargaining power with Russia and other countries. For although America still has the distinction of being the only country to drop the bomb on another nation, there has grown an increasing distaste for such acts in the minds of the American people.

War More Likely

Consequently, Russia might be willing to gamble in a crisis on the fact that we would not use the bomb to halt aggression anywhere outside or even inside the U.S., and, our "small volunteer army" would not be able to cope with problems such as another Russian-led invasion as that which took place in Czechoslovakia. Even if the army were sent to one "hot spot," there would be a serious lack of manpower to aid in other trouble spots arising at the same time.

A second reason for opposing such ideology is that there are wars which may prove to be too big for guerrilla fighters. This is essentially what has happened in Vietnam, regardless of why we are there. In such a case the country's back would be up against the wall, faced with two alternatives: Return to the unpopular draft system; or use nuclear weapons which might prove catastrophic for mankind.

We are all sure that our country can get into such a situation, for we have watched with horror a situation very close to us all. But the question that must be answered is, "Will the country learn from its past experience?" One more mistake might be fatal to us all.

Joint Chief's Irresponsibility

One other possibility arises under such a defense policy. Robert Kennedy's memoirs of the Cuban missile crises re-

veal that top military advisors made several strong recommendations for action to the president:

1. A nuclear attack on Cuba during the crisis to rid ourselves of the menace.

2. A nuclear attack on Cuba, even after the missile had been withdrawn. No reason given, probably because this suggestion defies all reason.

3. A preventive nuclear attack on Russia. If it meant all-out war, no one would be around to point a finger at us in the end anyway.

Luckily, the President accepted none of these suggestions, but the fact that they were even made is enough to make one stop and shiver.

In today's world there is no room for such irrationality, but with a small army, and a president misinformed by his advisors, the possibility that nuclear weapons might be used is very great indeed. Such proposals which President-elect Richard Nixon has made concerning our national defense simply do not contain enough sense to be seriously considered. In fact, they might turn our foreign policy into one big Game. Before, when we made mistakes, we could pick ourselves up and put the pieces back together again. Next time we make a mistake there will be no visible pieces, just particles of radioactive dust.

Maternal Instinct

Opposes Draft Board

SAN JOSE, Calif. (CPS)—Does a draft board or a parent have first claim on a minor child?

That legal question is being raised by a Palo Alto mother who is refusing to let her 18-year-old son register for the draft.

Mrs. Evelyn Whitehorn contends that her son Eric is not legally a person, and thus needs her permission to register.

"He will not register," Mrs. Whitehorn wrote Local Board 62. "I refuse to allow him to do so. I have no intention to allow Eric for whom I am still legally responsible, to be placed in a position where he must participate in a war which is counter to those things he has been taught to support."

Eric is on probation on an order to disperse during the Oakland draft protests in October, 1967. He has three other brothers, one of whom is a three-year Navy veteran. Another has returned his draft card. The third is not yet eligible for the draft.

Mrs. Whitehorn has thrown a new legal argument at the local board. Up to now, draft resistance has been based mainly on arguments of conscience presented by prospective draftees themselves.

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LEWISTON, MAINE

Shea Shines; Brian, Grimes, Romine Good In Supporting Roles

Barefoot from page 1

a brownstone, with interminable flights of stairs and tenants like asylum inmates. One of these, Victor Velasco (Edward Romine), an aging playboy complete with accent, makes detours through their bedroom on his way to his apartment on the roof. Corie's machinations to match Victor and her mother, Mrs. Banks (Joyce Grimes), culminates in her own estrangement from Paul and her mother spending a night of which she can recall nothing in Velasco's apartment after a mad evening of enchantment for Corie and Victor and trauma for Paul and Mrs. Banks. However, Mrs. Banks and Victor finally realize that they were meant for each other and Paul, in a state of exquisite inebriation, convinces his wife that her infatuation with Victor's excitement and irresponsibility is specious.

Nevertheless, the spontaneity and enthusiasm the actors brought to their roles really spelled success for the Rob Players' production. Naturally there were temporary lapses when dialogue slowed momentarily or characterization seemed a bit too perfunctory, but they were so few as to be negligible. John Shea was the embodiment of the baffled husband, the hard-working, sensible young executive capable of coping with any situation except a wife's perplexing irrationality. His delivery was a consummate blend of light sarcasm and bewildered and unwilling martyrdom; his consistently natural portrayal stabilized the whole performance of this work, which, less expertly handled, could easily have gotten out of hand. Similarly, Bonnie Brian, though occasionally lacking Shea's natural touch, was the giddy, good-hearted, exasperating foil any Paul Bratter requires to render his cynicism credible; alternately exuberant and petulant, she kept the pace moving madly.

The supporting cast was hardly less impressive. Ed Romine handled a very difficult characterization (that of an engaging old roue) with gusto. If he sometimes over-

did the accent and affectation, it merely heightened the comic effect, and his charm oiled an already smoothly running dramatic machine. His Velasco was an appropriately gentle irritant to marital bliss. Joyce Grimes was uniformly superb. She played opposite Shea and Romine with equal facility, and her dry delivery, especially when coupled with Shea's sarcasm, gave us some of the most memorable moments of the play. In addition, the telephone man (Sandy Emerson) and the delivery man (Red Howard) contributed just the right amount of slapstick with their vivid exhaustion scenes after conquering, or being conquered by, grueling stairways, and their curiosity concerning the young couple's activities. Particularly memorable is the scene in which a befuddled Emerson, kneeling on the floor to repair the telephone, observes the couple actively not speaking to each other.

Such was the caliber of the

HO HUM



"Get a good rest this vacation." Ed.

Rob Players' Barefoot in the Park, and for its excellence Director Bill Beard probably deserves to take the biggest bow. Its unity and freshness, though seemingly effortlessly achieved, were unquestionably carefully studied, and its comic precision was devastatingly effective. Even the gaudy decor and the bright costumes of Corie and Victor contributed to the atmosphere of gaiety. Indeed, anyone and everyone connected with the recent production can afford the luxury of complacency.

NSA SUMMER CONFERENCE PUTS ACTIVISM IN PERSPECTIVE

By David Holmstrom
Staff correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor
MANHATTAN, KAN.

The man on the television screen was President Johnson. He was denouncing the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia and had just finished saying, "There is still time for reason to prevail."

To those 100 or so students watching television in mid-August in the basement of a Kansas State University dormitory, where they were relaxing between sessions of the National Student Congress, that lone sentence provoked a chorus of angry groans.

Behind the groans can be found one of the key elements of the student-activist movement in the United States. "It offends me," said a student from Oklahoma State University who was watching the President, "to hear Johnson appeal to the Russians for reason when he is incapable

of understanding that for the United States 'there is still time for reason to prevail' and get the —out of Vietnam."

Renewal Sought

While most students in front of the television set would have denounced the Soviet aggression, they also would have asserted that United States policies in Vietnam and its priorities at home are "politically immoral."

After two weeks of talking with students across the country, this reporter learned that more than anything else the student-activist movement is in general an attempt to renew America in the moral sense, to invigorate its people with a concern for individual rights which are not yet realized.

Most students, even the most radical leftists, would turn their backs on communism and advocate an as-yet-not-fully defined system of governing men which "would be defined in the strife to achieve it." For most of them the campus is the starting point.

For a minority of others like Paul Kazmierzak, student—
Can't on Page 7, Col. 4

The Big Cheese

COW PATH SEEN AS THE WAY

Cow Cycle from Page 2

tally twisted, over-materialistic, and self-serving.

Multiple Cow Cycle

The Multiple Cow Cycle was, and is, a series of six such single-state, cycles, arranged so as to illustrate the Fall of Man (and Animal) from his original innocent state. Or, to put it another way, if a Cow Cycle is a point on the pathway of Man, a Multiple Cow Cycle is the pathway of Man.

Inter: I see. I notice that in your book, the sixth Cow Cycle consists of one long story, rather than four or five short ones. Is this consistent with original Babylonian practice?
Ceri: Absolutely. The last Cow Cycle was always dominated by Cheese symbolism, and was meant to summarize the points made in the first five cycles, and, simultaneously to represent the facts revealed in these earlier cycles on a more totally universal scale. And, unlike the individual stories in Cycles I through V, the saga in Cycle VI always contained references to all five of the items in that introductory poem we were discussing before.

Inter: I've been meaning to ask you about that poem, incidentally. Do you know its origin?

Ceri: No one knows for sure, though it's generally assumed that it, too, is Babylonian. The earliest known reference to it appears in the writings of the Sufic poet, Ibn El-Arabi, and it later appears, translated into Latin (and magnificently illuminated, by the way) in The Hours of Catherine of Cleves.

Yin-Yang of Ancient Babylon
Inter: I have another question about that mystical Cow Cycle wheel, facing the Table of Contents in your book. We already talked about the French words, the Roman numerals, and the drawings. I'm particularly anxious to know, too, about the Yin-Yang that seems to be part of the wheel's over-all design. What on earth did the Yin-Yang have to do with ancient Babylon?

Ceri: There are a lot of items that have been added to, and included in, the mysticism of the Cow Cycle since the earliest days. The Yin-Yang is only one—if you look at the chart you'll also see evidences of Cabalistic numerology, references to the zodiac (zodiacal constellations are often pictured within the wheel), obvious allusions to the Tarot

deck, and so forth. Indeed, the designations of the first three Cow Cycles as representative of "the Solar Way" and the last three as representative of "the Lunar Way", are taken directly from the mythology of the Tarot deck.

Inter: We've about run out of time, not to mention space, and I'm really sorry that I won't have a chance to discuss with you many of the other questions that seem naturally to arise as one reads your book.

Significance?

Ceri: I'm sorry, too. Even though we don't have time for any more discussion, I'd really appreciate hearing what some of those questions are.

Inter: Well, for one thing, I'm curious why you set the story, "Bitter Fruit," in Wheeler, South Dakota, in the fifties, but described the town as it existed in 1935. Why does the name Backpflaume—some sort of German word, I guess—keep appearing? Why do you use so many names similar to those of obscure athletes of the last decade or so, and why do these names all seem to be given to characters who act in a certain kind of way? Why do the illustrations in the last story contain Roman numerals which differ significantly from the chapter numbers immediately above them? Is there any special significance to the initials A.K. which keep appearing throughout the book? And how about the constant strain of Zoroastrianism—might this be some sort of veiled reference to Stanley Kubrick's "Space Odyssey," is it really an expression of Nietzsche and his "human herd," or is the book actually religious on more levels than the reader might realize at first glance? Was William Shakespeare actually aware of the conventions of the Cow Cycle when he wrote, "great with child and longing for stewed prunes . . .", a line you yourself quote on page 74 of your book? These are just some of the questions I would have asked you.

Ceri: Interesting questions, indeed. I really wish we had time to talk about them.

Inter: Well, perhaps some other day . . .

Ceri: Yes, perhaps . . .

Inter: Goodbye, now.

Ceri: Goodbye.

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Performance of Apollo Hardware Praised By NASA Spokesmen

Moon Shot from Page 1

The U.S. flew a highly successful manned Apollo 7 in earth orbit for 11 days last month. So, it is argued, the hardware can fly to the moon and back.

As one space official recently pointed out, the hardware doesn't know if it is orbiting the earth or going to the moon and back. The spacecraft doesn't know; the rockets don't know. So if they work in earth orbit, they should work in lunar orbit. If man can fly them in earth orbit three hours away from reentry, he should be able to fly them in moon orbit three days away from reentry.

Since the perfect flight of Apollo 7, the United States has almost compulsively stepped up its lunar-landing program. Apollo 8, set for Dec. 21, was only to be a manned earth orbiting flight with a Saturn 5 at first; then possibly flying 4,000 miles out, then taking a nonorbital swing behind the moon and back. Now it is going to orbit the moon 10 times before returning to earth.

The space agency can't do much about changing or advancing the Apollo 9 flight pattern. That one, set for February, 1969, will be the first manned flight of the lunar module, that funny-looking four-legged bug that separates from the Apollo mother ship when in lunar orbit and descends to the moon's surface. It is essential that it be manifested at least once in earth orbit before being tried out in vicinity of the moon.

Now National Aeronautics and Space Administration planning has moved to Apollo 10. It has named the crew for that flight set for next April or May. Named are

Astronauts Thomas Stafford, John Young, and Eugene Cernan.

It is significant that all have flown Gemini flights; that the three were backup crew for Apollo 7; that all have had space-flight experience in Gemini in rendezvous and docking and/or space walking. These things are going to be essential in any moon landing.

Landing Option Left Open

So while NASA says publicly that Apollo 10 is not going to land but only orbit the moon, there is nothing to prevent the lunar-module crew from deciding to touch down. They are now scheduled to take the lunar module down to about nine miles from the moon's surface. They can't get much closer without danger of inadvertently hitting the peak of soon moon mountain.

But the temptation is surely going to be great for the two astronauts aboard the module to take that final drop. NASA has said they aren't expected to. It says plans do not call for them to. But it does not say, and will not now say, they have been forbidden to.

So in NASA's books, Apollo 11, set for sometime next summer or fall, is to be the moon lander. The crew has not been named. But with the compulsion to get men on the moon, the probabilities are that Apollo 10 will be the moon-landing flight—if Apollo 8 and 9 go off well.

The possibility of the Soviets' putting men on the moon before the United States cannot be discounted. They have certainly stepped up their flights of late—two Zond flights and two Soyuz flights



Track Capt. Paul Williams

in two months. And they obviously have the advantage over the United States in that NASA announces details and plans for future flights months ahead. Moscow does the reverse: announcing flights only after the event.

Officially there is no race for the moon. Both Moscow and Washington ridicule such a thought on the record. But, unofficially, it's quite another matter.

FOR SALE

The Portland Symphony Orchestra will present **Nut Cracker Suite Ballet** on December 17 at 7:30 P.M. in the Edward Little Gymnasium in Auburn.

Bates Students can obtain tickets at Dean Randall's office any day for \$1.00.

Student Activists Voice Plans To Make University "Relevant"

Activism from Page 6

body president of Marion College in Indiana, the campus is not a potential battleground. "I don't hate my administration," he said. "I tend to believe in the college community, not in two warring factions." But he was just as quick to criticize the war in Vietnam, and the draft system as "coercive."

And for Ira Schoenwald, former student-body vice-president from the San Francisco State campus, "It's not the old values that are no

good. We need a new articulation of those values for our age, a political philosophy to accomplish things in a new way."

Dozens of students responded to the question, "How would you describe yourself politically?"—by disassociating themselves from either the Democratic or Republican party. Enoch Nedham from Oklahoma State said, "I'm either a liberal radical or a radical liberal. Identifying yourself with a political party is a sell-out."

PARIETALS PASSAGE DISCUSSED

by David Martin

Last Monday, December 2, the faculty passed the student demands for parietal hours. This vote was on the **principle** of reception hours. The definite rules will be determined by faculty vote in their January meeting, the first Monday of the month. The actual vote was 45 to 21 in favor of parietals. Student reaction to the vote was, of course, favorable. There was some disappointment that the faculty did not pass the rules at this meeting. It was felt that the faculty had enough time to consider not only the principle but the particulars as well. The failure to vote on the rules was seen by many as an unjustified delay in the granting of parietals.

President Reynolds was given much credit for the passage of parietals. Students cited his willingness to listen to their demands. Dr. James Seamon saw parietal hours as part of the overall change occurring at Bates College. President Reynolds arrived at Bates at the right time to add impetus to this change. Dr. Garold Thumm thought that the changing nature of the faculty was evident in the actual vote.

It was generally felt that parietals would have no ef-

fect on the character of the Bates student. Both faculty and students expressed confidence in the maturity of the student body. However, Stan Needles, member of the Student-Life Committee, was disappointed that the faculty resorted to a secret ballot and in the opinion reportedly held by one faculty member comparing students to "horses before a salt-lick."

The students tended to see the acceptance of parietal hours as the beginning of more student involvement in policy decisions. The faculty, on the other hand, saw this issue as the continuation of a traditional process. One faculty member recognized the current movement as a formalization of what had previously been an informal practice.

There was general agreement that the parietals issue did not represent a unique step in student faculty communication but rather an example of continuing good relations. The vote of the faculty was seen as an indication that the faculty is, indeed, concerned with what the students think. But Stan Needles did not think the 2 to 1 vote was overwhelming, considering that the trustees voted for parietals unanimously. Dr. Leamon thought that student energies should be directed in a less selfish interest, such as course evaluation.

It is true that the faculty has passed the principle of parietal hours. But it remains for them to vote on the rules for the actual reception hours. Stan Needles felt that the rules being considered are consistent with the principle and hoped that the faculty passes the rules as they stand. Tom Doyle speaking as a proctor, pointed out the difficulty he would have with his conscience if he were forced to "legislate morality" by enforcing strict rules.

The passage of the principle of parietal hours was the major step. However, the details to be worked out will prove important as an indication of how much responsibility the faculty is willing to grant the students.

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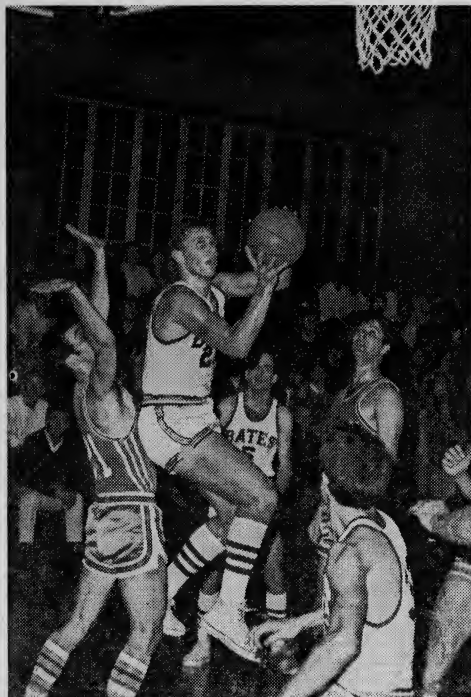
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Eric Bertelson goes up for two against St. Anselm's in 70-62 defeat.

Caustic Corner . . . by Gumbie

Recently, a popular national magazine presented the 8th Annual Dubious Achievement Awards. While paging through it I noticed a great lack of Bates students receiving awards. Upon realizing the obvious worthiness of many of our campus people, this column now presents it First Annual Dubious Achievement Awards.

The Car 54 Where Are You Award—to the girls in Mitchell House who wanted to purchase an ambulance and rent it out for use in the pit—the Mitchellmobile never materialized.

The Breaking of the Triangle Award—to Lou Balk this one's too self-explanatory to even write about.

EMPIRE

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Judith O'Der Duane Jones
Marilyn Eastman
Carl Hardman
Judith Ridley
Keith Wayne

in

"NIGHT OF THE
LIVING
DEAD"

The Spiro Agnew Award—to Tom Cruickshank for exemplifying all qualities of the vice-president elect.

The Should We Curb Inflation? Award—to Joyce the Wall Street lunch hour parade contest.

The Overreaches Award—to Peter Handler for his many and varied attempts to picture himself as a revolutionary leader.

The "If at First You Don't Succeed" Award—to John Linehan who received his letter this year—sincere congratulations.

The "Look Through Any Window" Award—to Debi Monteleone for her exhibitionist activities while under the influence.

The Sound of One Hand Clapping Award—to Emily Myers who saw fit to fail some students while acting as an assistant in Genetics.

The "Tan Shoes and Pink Shoelaces" Award—to Mike Oristano, who this year has unveiled a wardrobe of unrivaled variety, and cast off his traditional levi's and muscle shirts.

The "I wish I were Jim Hendrix" Award—to Jay Parker for constantly playing his imaginary guitar in the den while the jukebox is going.

The Wonderful excess who possesses a picture of Debbie Di Domenico in Janet's two-piece bathing suit.

Basketball

CATS REMAIN WINLESS, BOW TO ST. ANSELMS 70-62

St. Anselm's College fought back a stubborn Bates basketball team to preserve a 70-62 victory over the Bobcats Friday night in the Alumni Gymnasium. The game, a hard fought contest all the way, was not decided until the last two minutes when the Hawks from Manchester, New Hampshire netted all eight of their last eight from the foul stripe to provide the needed margin of victory.

In the first half the lead changed hands nine times. The Bobcats were finally able to pull into a 34-33 lead at the half on Mike Atkinson's bucket. Tim Colby scored 12 points on the St. Anselm's zone defense to pace the Bates attack.

After intermission St. Anselm's switched to a one on one defense and came back to seize a 48-44 lead with 13:22 remaining. The stingy St. Anselm defense proceeded to smother the Bobcats, running up a 62-55 lead at the 4:03 minute mark. The Hawks held this lead for the rest of the game despite the futile attempts of the Bates squad to foul the St. Anselm's players in order to gain possession. The strategic fouling backfired however, and the Hawks cashed in on these opportunities to snuff out the Bobcat's last ditch rally.

The tall Hawks, whose team average was 6' 3", were led by Jerry MacLean's 25 points. Teammates Dave Sturma and Gerry Flynn were also

in double digits, chipping in 14 and 10 points respectively. Tim Colby was the leading Bates scorer, tallying 20 points and 13 rebounds. Tom Kolodziej and Eric Bertelson contributed 9 points apiece to the Bobcat effort. Captain Don Geissler hit for eight points and provided some key steals in the last few minutes.

Statistically the Bobcats made 22 of 65 field goal attempts and netted 18 of 25 charity tosses. St. Anselm's sank 24 of 68 from the floor and capitalized on 22 of 35 foul shot attempts. In the turnover department Bates edged the visitors 19-21. The Cats gathered in 34 rebounds to 33 for St. Anselm's.

The loss extended the Bates losing streak to three games. The Bobcats are 3-0 and will play their next game at Central Connecticut State on December 26. The Hawks, one of last season's top ranked small New England colleges evened out their 1968-69 record at 1-1. In the preliminary game, the Bates J.V.'s set their season mark at 2-0, crushing Topsham Air Force Base 95-68.

Last Tuesday the Bobcats bowed to Brandeis at Waltham, Mass. 77-65. High scorer for Bates was Tim Colby who hit 23 points. Rounding out the Bates scorers were Doyle and Geissler who had 10 and 9 points. Kateman notched 22 points for the Judges. A Brandeis point run in the second half erased a 35-35 halftime deadlock.

Hockey Team Edged Twice By Portland and Kent's Hill

by Jeff Larsen

For years the Boston hockey fans packed the Garden to see their Bruins consistently maintain their hold on the N.H.L. cellar—and the old battle cry of "wait until next year" used to ring all over the city. The Bates College Hockey Club now brings this same opportunity to Bates and Lewiston fans, with one slight twist: we plan to win a game this year!

Although refused official recognition by the college athletic department (you know, make them a team and the next thing they'll want is a girl goalie), several organizations on campus have generously contributed money for renting ice and getting uniforms. The team has been entered in the Northern Maine Amateur League but will also play college and prep-school teams.

The season opened last week and the Bobcats lost a heart-breaker to Portland, 8-1. It was 8-1 with only four minutes left when Dick Magnan brought the thousands to their feet with a blistering slap shot from 10 feet out. The first line of Magnan, Steve Andrick, and Jeff Larsen was able to control the puck most of the

last period but just couldn't score even when they got the breaks.

Kents Hill

On Sunday morning, before breakfast, the team had a brief workout against Kent's Hill. Freshman goalie Mike Schwartz was bombed with 80 shots of which 17 went in, while the Bates line got off 8 shots, connecting once. (Almost the same percentage anyway.) This time it was Jeff Larsen who prevented the shut out as he tipped in a perfect pass by Magnan. During the closing minutes of the game Kents Hill put in their penalty killing team which consisted of four 1967 all-New Englanders, and Bates didn't touch the puck again.

After the Christmas vacation, the team will return to the ice again and will probably be playing at least 2 games a week. Most of the games will be held in Lewiston at the arena. Dates of games will be posted and bus schedules will be announced well in advance. Don't miss a great opportunity for entertainment and fun—just don't boo if we win. That might make us official!



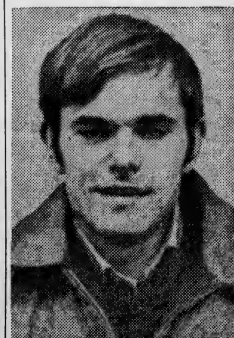
Capt. Kent Tynan

TRACK

The M.I.T. track team defeated the Bates track squad 59-45 Saturday at Cambridge. It was the opening meet for Coach Slovenski's athletes, and it proved to be a real disappointment.

Bates chalked up first places in only four of the twelve events. Winners for the Cats were Paul Williams in the 45 yard high hurdles, Kent Tynan in the 600 yard run, Steve Erikson in the pole vault, and the mile relay team of Williams, Wilkes, Lyford, and Tynan. Second-place honors were taken by Chris Riser in the 50 yard dash, Bob Thomas in the mile, Ed Hibbard in the 600, Bill Cassis in the high jump, Dick Pellegrino in the long jump, and Bob Beveridge in the 35-lb weight throw. Also notching points for the Cats were Jim Levine, Torben Lorenzen, Collin Fuller, Glenn Ackroyd, Joe Mastone, and Bob Coolidge.

The Bobcats next meet is January 10 with UConn at Storrs.



Ski Capt. Tim Reed

PARIETALS DELAY CONTINUES

Faculty Finally Approves Reception Hours Regulations

The Bates faculty approved the following general regulations for the implementation of visiting hours in men's dormitories at its January 6 meeting.

1. There shall be a manned sign-in and sign-out book at a desk near the lounge in each dormitory. Women must enter and leave the dormitory by a designated entrance near the lounge. The guest and host shall each sign the register, both on arrival and departure. A proctor shall be on duty and shall assume the responsibility of seeing that the sign-in book is manned at all times during reception hours. They also shall be responsible for seeing that all women have signed out by the official time of closing.

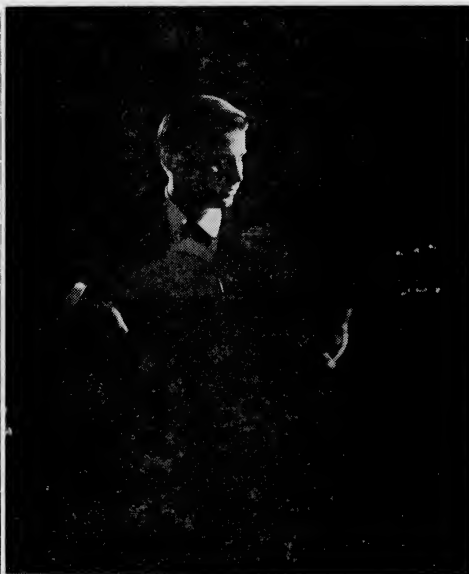
2. Hours, maximum:
Monday-Thursday 7-11 p.m.
Friday 7-12 p.m.
Saturday 1-5 p.m., 7 p.m.-1 a.m.
Sunday 1-5 p.m., 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

The Men's Council shall be responsible for conducting a referendum by secret ballot of each dormitory during the first and eighth week of each term to set the specific hours and days which the dormitory will be open for reception of women guests. There must be a quorum of over half the men living in the dormitory present at the meeting for a vote to be taken. Reception hours may be limited or the dormitory closed entirely by a vote of one-third of the legal votes cast. The maximum hours permitted for any dormitory will be those listed above.

3. It is expected that all students will be responsible for reading the report of the Student Life Committee on Reception Hours which indicates more fully the expectations of the College Community in instituting reception hours, and that they will act in a personally responsible and socially acceptable manner at all times.

4. Implementation of these rules is subject to the approval of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women who may institute such administrative measures in connection with them as they feel necessary to ensure that the expectations of the faculty concerning student

Can't on Page 3, Col. 5



Concert-Lecture Program Presents Classical Guitarist

Tomorrow night, at 8:15 in the Lewiston High School Auditorium, the Bates College Concert-Lecture Series, in its 2nd Community Concert of the season, presents Christopher Parkening, a senior at the University of Southern California who is currently being hailed as America's first important classical guitarist.

Parkening, who is on his first tour of the U.S., began studying the guitar at age eleven. In 1964, he received a full scholarship to study with the great genius of the guitar, Andres Segovia, who calls him "an extremely gifted guitarist, belonging to that special group of my disciples of which I am so proud."

Although this is his first U.S. tour, he is an extremely popular performer in his home state of California, having been guest soloist with 20 orchestras throughout the state and the three major symphonies of the Los Angeles area. He has also made many radio and television appearances,

including both the Mike Douglas and Steve Allen Shows and a Hollywood Special on "Young America". Recently signed by Capital Records, his first album is soon to be released.

There is no admission fee for students with identification cards.

ances, including both the Mike Douglas and Steve Allen Shows and a Hollywood Special on "Young America". Recently signed by Capital Records, his first album is soon to be released.

There is no admission fee for students with identification cards.

CAMPUS NEWS . . .

WCBB—Eastern Europe '69

On Wednesday, January 15, at 9 p.m., WCBB-TV presents four distinguished journalists who gathered in Vienna for an evaluation of the major events that affected Eastern Europe in 1968 and a look at what may be ahead in 1969.

STUDENT HELP

Students not already employed who wish to work for the Student in either a writing capacity or on the copy staff (proofreading) should come to the Publishing Association Office at the rear of Hathorn Hall tonight at 7:00.

The Student is also interested in free lance material including sketching, cartoons, photography, and creative writing.

Williams Predicts 2 Week Holdup Over Details (See Editorial Page)

As a result of investigation and deliberation, the Committee on Student Life composed of trustees, faculty, and students, came to the following conclusions in their report dated October 31, 1968:

Privacy Legitimate Need

1. The desire which exists among the students as a whole for more privacy than is afforded by public areas reflects a very legitimate need.

2. The situation at Bates is by no means unique. The desire for parietal hours (visiting hours in the dorms) reflects a widespread and growing trend in American colleges. A substantial number of colleges and universities have already accepted parietal hours or anticipate doing so in the near future.

3. The weight of evidence is that such changes have worked reasonably well, in fact have usually been successful beyond initial expectations. No substantial evidence has been found that parietals would lead to an increase of undesirable conduct within the Bates community or would result in an undesirable change in the essential character of the College.

4. On the contrary, it is anticipated that reception hours will enhance the general atmosphere at the College by meeting legitimate social

needs, raising the general level of social behavior, and providing better conditions for study and learning.

5. It is also anticipated that the direct involvement of the students in the institution and implementation of parietal hours will foster maturity and a greater sense of responsibility among the students and a deeper sense of community among the various elements which comprise the College.

Parietals — on Experimental Basis

On the basis of the above conclusions, the faculty decided to introduce a system of reception hours in the men's dormitories on an experimental basis in January, 1969. This system is to be reviewed by the Student Life Committee who will report to the faculty in the fall of 1969. The faculty also declared that the following principles should be observed in any system which is adopted:

1. The regulations should be workable. They should be realistic in terms of being enforceable. They should not be such that the system will be constantly violated or brought into disrepute.

2. It is recognized that the atmosphere of a dormitory is largely dependent upon the cooperation, interest, and participation of each student. Individual responsibility and initiative are essential characteristics of successful communal living. It is also recognized that the chief justification for having dormitory facilities is to provide for a communal environment designed to facilitate the academic purpose of the College.

3. The welfare and needs of all students must be given due regard. The occupants of a dormitory should be given a choice as to whether it will have reception hours or not. In those dormitories which do accept them, the rights and living conditions of all its occupants must be respected.

4. Management of the system and violation of its regulations should be handled through the existing machinery of the College (i.e., Deans of Students, the Men's or Women's Council, the Student Judicial Board, and the Faculty-Student Conduct Committee).

Can't on Page 3, Col. 5

Russell Johnson to Speak

On Monday January 20, at 6:30, Russell Johnson, Peace Secretary for the New England Office of the American Friends Service Committee, will speak on the topic, "What Next in Southeast Asia". Mr. Johnson has travelled extensively in Southeast Asia, visiting, among other nations, Cambodia, Thailand, North and South Vietnam, India, Indonesia, and Malaysia. He has met informally with representatives from the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (North Vietnam) in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, and with representatives of the South Vietnamese government in South Vietnam.

The place for the lecture will be announced later, and there will be a brief reception following. Mr. Johnson is being brought to Bates by the Bates Students for Peace.

FLUSH FOR FREEDOM

On January 20, 1969, when Richard Nixon is sworn in as President of the United States, students across the country will register their protest of the new administration in a most unique way. Called a "Flush for Freedom" and sponsored by the Students for Violent Non-Action, the protest will hinge on the key words of Mr. Nixon's oath of office. As he says that he will swear "to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States to the best of my ability so help me **God**". Students across the country will flush the nearest toilet.

The students for Violent Non-Action (SVNA) is sponsoring this campaign across the country through campus newspapers and appeals to anyone else who regards the new Nixon administration in the same light as they do. According to Frank Malbranche, National Chairman of SVNA, the project "will require a high degree of organizational effort as we hope to flush the toilets not only of the dorms, apartments, and lecture halls in and around the campuses, but also downtown hotels, restaurants, railroad stations, high schools, private homes."

If anyone is interested in lending support to this dramatic new student protest and obtaining posters advertising the campaign, write to:

Students for Violent
Non-Action
1212 E. 59th Street
Chicago, Illinois 60637

Mr. Nixon may have the last laugh, though, because in government buildings all water is metered, and the government will make a small profit on each flush. Just a small drawback. So join Students for Violent Non-Action in their protest, January 20... Flush for Freedom.

CHAPEL

Mr. Randy Nugent, chairman of the Metropolitan Urban Training Service (M.U.S.T.) of New York City will deliver the sermon at this Sunday's chapel service at 7 p.m. January 19. Students are invited to meet Mr. Nugent at a dinner meeting in the Costello Room Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Mr. Nugent worked with Dr. Brown's Radical Theology and Religion in the Secular City courses during the last short term. M.U.S.T. establishes programs with church groups which seek to meet urban problems of the inner city and to find the relevancy of the Christian church in seeking solutions. M.U.S.T. programs include study groups, seminars, and action groups.

The short term religion courses in New York City will be repeated this summer in co-operation with M.U.S.T. and Mr. Nugent. Students interested in the program should contact Dr. Brown.

PLEASE SIGN OUT YOUR
LIBRARY BOOKS!



Voluminous Library Sneaks Out The Door

Cooperation of the student body is requested in signing out at the Circulation Desk all books and periodicals for use in the Upstairs Reading Area as well as those withdrawn for use outside the library building.

Carelessness in this matter has resulted in a marked disservice to other students who need these materials. Any one who has experienced the frustration of badly needing a missing and untraceable stack book for a term paper is well aware of this growing practice.

The STUDENT has received a comprehensive, up-to-date, survey of Peace Corps materials. They are available for reading Sundays after 12:00 in the P.A. Office.
(See James Hunt)

The library operates on an especially liberal open access policy based on the philosophy that the least barrier between students and books is a valid and desirable educational experience. Such freedom of access necessitates responsible participation on the part of the entire student body. Help the library to serve its patrons well.

Treat Gallery

Students are cordially invited to view "The Drawings of Michelangelo." This selection of 75 reproductions reflects the most beautiful and characteristic of his work in this medium from youth to old age.

The exhibit runs from January 22nd through February 12th. Opening will be from 4-6 p.m. January 22 at the Treat Gallery.

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—Yale's President
Kingman Brewster

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As a mathematician at NSA, you will play an active part in defining, formulating and solving communications-related problems, many of major national significance. Statistical mathematics, matrix algebra, finite fields, probability, combinatorial analysis, programming and symbolic logic are but a few of the tools applied by Agency mathematicians.

Theoretical research is also a vital concern at NSA, owing to the fact that the present state of knowledge in certain fields of mathematics is not

sufficiently advanced to satisfy NSA requirements.

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Because you will be working at and beyond the present-day state-of-the-art, your imagination will be stretched to its limits. Mathematical problems will seldom be formulated and handed to you. Instead you will help define the problem by observing its origin and characteristics and the trends of data associated with it. You will then determine whether the problem and data are susceptible to mathematical treatment, and if so, how.

Career Benefits

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Starting salaries, depending on education and experience, range from \$9845.00 to \$15,000.00, and increases

will follow systematically as you assume additional responsibility. Further, you will enjoy the varied career benefits and other advantages of Federal employment without the necessity of Civil Service certification.

Check with your Placement Office for further information about NSA, or write to: Chief, College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Fort George G. Meade, Md. 20755, Attn. M321. An equal opportunity employer, M&F.

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NSA Congress Reveals Student Idealism, Realism

by David Holmstrom
staff correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

MANHATTAN, KAN.

During the National Student Association Congress, student officials said they had come to the congress with the idea of urging everyone to go on to Chicago and demonstrate at the Democratic Convention.

"But people like Mary Lou Oates (a former high-level McCarthy campaign strategist) told us that (Hubert H.) Humphrey had it sewed up," said Edward Schwartz, outgoing NSA president. "So we didn't urge anyone to go except out of personal conviction."

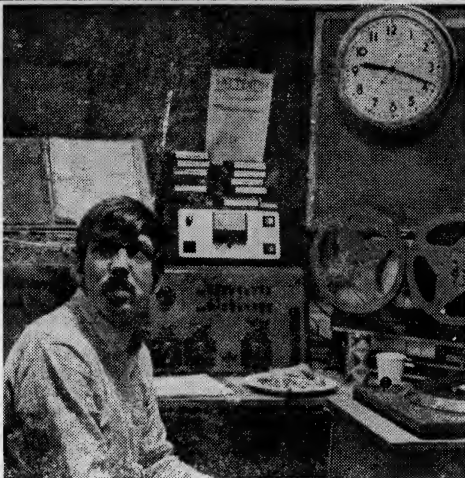
Mr. Schwartz described the mood of the congress—attended by about 1,000 students from 366 colleges and universities—as "tense and explosive below the surface." He said, "For the first time we had three guys who used the congress as a vehicle for burning their draft cards."

Trouble Forecast

Paul Krasner, editor of the leftist magazine "The Realist," and described by the NSA as "spiritual leader of the Yippies," spoke at a seminar of the student congress and said the Democratic convention at Chicago would be "the last big confrontation; people will then go underground and take up mild and not-so-mild sabotage."

At the conclusion of the student congress, Mr. Schwartz predicted there would be trouble on any campus visited by Republican nominee Richard M. Nixon or Vice-President Humphrey.

While the political activists among students dominate the headlines of the student movement and tend to join radical organizations such as the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), and other



Chuck Roast, alias of WRJR's premier disc jockey Al Anderson, sits at the controls during attempt to shatter world's continuous one-man broadcasting record of 164 hours. After 44 hours, Anderson was shocked by calls telling him he was off the air. The transmitter had blown.

Well, "better luck next time," or "don't get burned."

groups, most campuses that were rocked during the last school year saw a small, usually poorly organized nucleus of activists rally support around a local issue.

Thoughts Verbalized

Such activists exerted a somewhat similar influence at the student congress. "On my campus," said a student from a small Midwest college, "I would be considered a liberal. But here I am a conservative alongside the radicals."

Mike Thompson of the University of Missouri said the activists at the congress could "verbalize ideas so well" that "you find yourself saying, 'yeah that's what I mean.'"

Two girls from a small Roman Catholic college in New York said that as a result of talking with activists at the congress they would return to their campus in the fall and "start an underground press."

The activists say they want the university or college to become "relevant" to the community and the times. Juan Gonzales, one of the leaders of the strikes at Columbia University in New York City, said,

"In the middle of the revolt a faculty member came to me and said, 'I just didn't realize you students had such definite ideas.'"

Definite Ideas

Some of their definite ideas are:

- Curriculum reform, which means new courses on such topics as the history of the black man, the problems of the cities, experimental courses in human relations, more seminars which utilize innovative methods of education, and abandoning the "A, B, C" method of grading.

- Student power, which means student responsibility in determining university policy, voting power in academic senates, a voice in determining tenure of professors and in determining deans and power in determining university organization.

- Race relations, which means increased university recruitment of minority students, university servicing of low-income neighborhoods, action against white racism, and more programs from minority cultures.

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Brubeck Concert Highlights College Musical Program

by Carol Kimball

D. Darius Brubeck's oratorio "The Light in the Wilderness," will be performed in the Chapel by the Bates College choir and several guests artists. There will be two performances Sunday, January 20 at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. and an open rehearsal Saturday January 25 at 8:30 p.m.

As defined by Brubeck, his latest musical achievement is "simply one man's attempt to distill his own thoughts and to express in his own way the

essence of Jesus' teaching."

The first performance of this work occurred just one year ago at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Other performances have been given at Northwestern University in April. It was first given with symphony last February 29 by the Miami University choir of 100 and the Cincinnati Symphony.

The music features many varied and unusual styles. Highlights of the program will be a jazz trio, guest organist and a performance by the only "Ud (a flute-like instrument) in Maine.

Important! Tickets are free but must be picked up in the lunch line Friday, January 24. Get a ticket and take advantage of one of the best programs to date on the Bates Campus.

O. C.

'SNO LIMIT TO THE SKIING

The Outing Club's Winter Season opened Sunday, and promises action and fun for everybody. One thing is for sure: few Batesians graduate without having one ski trip under their belt. This winter should afford everyone a chance at some skiing. Its already one of the "snowiest" winters in recent history, and the weatherman promises more fluff in the coming weeks.

Sugarloaf, one of the east's best areas, and destination of the first two or three O.C. trips, has up to six feet of snow on the slopes. (Buses run from Chase Hall on Sundays.) Sugarloaf has nine trails for experts, and nine trails or slopes each for novices and intermediates. Ski lessons are free to O.C. trip members, and the ski school is staffed by excellent instructors. Signups (Bus fare \$2.50) are held in Chase Hall, Thursdays from 9 to 10 p.m. (8 to 10 when free ski movies are shown.)

The winter program will also include informal snowshoe hikes, tobogganing, and frozen frisbee punctuated by frozen-puddle football. All imaginable winter needs, skis to cocoa cups, can be found cheaply rented at the equipment room, at the rear of Hathorn on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 4:15 p.m.

Williams from Page 1

5. Bates College must continue to expect that its residences will not be used for sexual intercourse. Over and above the moral and legal questions involved, sexual activity in the College's dormitories cannot be regarded solely as a matter of private judgment, since it can disturb and destroy the atmosphere appropriate to an institution of learning. It is already understood that irresponsible or unsocial conduct including drunkenness, cannot be condoned.

6. It should be clearly understood that nothing in these proposals nor in their implementation can change or abridge the continuing right of college authorities, whether they be properly constituted representatives of students, faculty, or administration, to visit any part of any college residence in the performance of their duties.

Reception Hours from Page 1

dent behavior are fulfilled. The Deans may at their discretion suspend the privilege of reception hours on a temporary basis in all or any of the dormitories. Longer suspension of the privilege shall occur only by vote of the Faculty Student Committee on Student Conduct.

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PARIETALS CAUGHT IN BUREAUCRATIC WEB

Bates is a small college. Yet, the administrative machinery is big time, sticky, gummed-up bureaucracy. Bates is not impersonal. The administrators and faculty are readily accessible, but the inefficiency is often appalling. If it wasn't for the crack, no-nonsense trustee members of the Student-Life Committee parietals might well be buried in some overworked, detail-bound faculty committee. As it is, they (parietals) have reached the overworked, detail-bound offices of the Deans of Men and Women.

Acting Dean of Men Williams seems especially caught up in details over parietals. The trustees left the rules to be decided by the students and faculty. The faculty established the "shall be's"—"there shall be a manned sign-in-sign-out book; there shall be a proctor on duty"—but the "how's" were left to the Deans. Leaving nothing to chance, Dean Williams is taking care to preclude any misunderstandings. The kind of paper and form for the sign-in books have been carefully selected. Special desks have been ordered. Lights for the desks have been ordered. Outlets will be put in where necessary so the lights may be used, since the desks have been strategically positioned.

A schedule for on-duty proctors must be established. In addition a schedule for students "sitting books" must be established. The tentative plans here called for 4-6 hour sessions, at two-dollars per session, open to any student (including women), who wishes to apply. Thus there will be two people on duty at all times in each dorm, one the proctor-in-charge, the other, at the book. Proctors may also sit at the book, though another must be on duty.

A copy of the rules and principles of parietals will be distributed to each student. Then, a multitude of other "problems" must be solved. Where will the dormitory meetings be held? When? Can voting be done by proxy? Who conducts the meeting? Who announces it? How far in advance? By what procedure should the Deans be notified of the results? What happens if there is no quorum? Or no meeting?

All the above appears to approach giving responsibility with one hand and taking it away with another. What are proctors and the Men's Council for if not to decide these things? The students in each dorm, working with and through their proctors should devise the means of meeting the requirements of the faculty rules.

Dean Williams sees a two-week delay. Well-lighted new desks, with writing materials and books supplied are conveniences. We'll make do with scratch paper, a borrowed lounge chair and table for now. The scheduling of sittings should be the only holdup and that should be the first concern, and first problem solved. Such bureaucratic correctness as is being engaged now is a prime cause of student-administration friction. It can and should be avoided.

UNSTUCK

In other cases, the administration is showing unusual and heartening flexibility in dealing with the many problems confronting Bates. A full-scale unprecedented fund drive is being launched with the prime goal a new 300,000 volume library. For the first time in many years a professional planning firm has analyzed the campus in preparation for the expansion of facilities. Two summer seminars, one a debating clinic, the other for secondary school teachers, have been planned. The school has applied, though with slim hope of fulfillment, for a \$45,000 federal grant for a summer Upward Bound program. This would be an accelerated, preparatory program for the educationally disadvantaged with staffing positions open to Bates students and faculty. Another change has brought two Job Corps girls, Bates financed, onto campus this semester (see page 7). In addition President Reynolds tentatively hopes to institute an annual seminar for incoming campus leaders on "The Functioning of the College—Structure and Channels."

The above reveals the college at its best—an institution in continual metamorphosis, productive of challenge and inspiration. The Student hopes this method will become the basis of the Bates educational experience.

RUMOR

The Student has been unable to unearth any basis for the rumor that parietals are being delayed in order to prevent the spread of the Hong Kong Flu.

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Fac. - Adm. Forum

Minkoff Sees Both Sides Now

by Carol Kimball

Professor Eli Minkoff, new member of the Bates Biology department, is seeing Bates from both sides now. Being the only professor whose wife is attending Bates, he is exposed to two views of the campus—the faculty's and the students'. He attends Sadie as a student and spends time sitting around the den with his wife and her classmates, but also attends faculty meetings. At present, his life is filled with his activities at Bates. Living across from the college, he says that he and his wife spend their entire existence in "a 500-foot radius". Professor Minkoff is lucky in that he is young enough that his students feel free to discuss things other than classwork with him. He gets to know his students and their girl and boy friends.

After receiving his A.B. from Columbia (from which he graduated in three years), he went to Harvard for his Masters and Ph.D. While there he taught at Harvard and Northeastern. Bates is, however, his first full-time teaching position and he enjoys it very much.

Concern Locking

From what he has seen of the Bates students, he feels that they are a fine bunch of people, well-motivated, and intelligent. He says that "The students keep me on my toes." But Minkoff has also noticed that the Bates students don't seem to be wildly concerned about the off-campus world. "From the rioting that I don't see here and the protest that I don't see here at Bates I would say that Bates is not overly concerned with the outside world. And the Bates students don't even seem to care that much about what happens on campus." He observed the rally for parietals from his office window and felt that a lot of the people who attended came to hear the rock-and-roll group which lacked any relation to parietals. He feels that the Bates students are apathetic about campus issues to a great extent. Or, he suggested, that either they don't know how to channel their energies or even to whom to express themselves.

When asked about Bates social life, his first reaction was "What social life? There is no social life here." "Unless a bull-session with your roommate can be considered social life." He feels that parietals "are a step in the right direction."

Not a Formalist

Professor Minkoff is not what you would call rigid when it comes to classes. "I am anything but a formalist as to students having to be in labs such and such hours. I feel they learn more by freely coming and going." If learning is made fun, then the students will enjoy it more

and will learn a lot more. "I don't feel that a student should come to class just because attendance is to be taken. I endeavor to make my lectures sufficiently interesting so that students want to come. If I don't, or if they feel they can learn it without coming to class, more power to them."

He thinks that the science building should be kept open on Sundays to give the students the opportunity to learn on their own. "The Biology department is good for its size. It has four excellent men, but it needs eight. There are things that it should be teaching that it is not teaching because there are not enough staff members." He is a little upset at the lack of equipment and facilities. There is also a certain lack of opportunity for the faculty to do research—and a lack of time.

Reluctance to Change

"One thing that I don't like around here is the attitude that because we have been doing something the same way for fifty or a hundred years it is the best way to do it. There is a little bit too much concern over formalities, like attendance of scheduled labs and not at the student's convenience." One of the greatest failings around here is that some of the faculty and also some of the administration don't give the student enough credit for intelligence and maturity. "It's changing, but slowly." Bates is too reluctant to institute innova-



Professor Eli Minkoff

tions and to experiment with new ideas or with ideas that aren't new and that have been tried by half of the rest of the colleges." "Some of the rules are a little bit childish. Such as assigned seats and compulsory taking of attendance."

"My philosophy is that the job of the faculty here is to teach as best they can and I always ask myself—what would be the ideal learning situation if I were to devote as much of my time as possible to each individual student? What is the most I could expect of him and what is the most he could expect of me? And I try within the limit of the possible to approximate that end."

Letter to the Editor

—None—

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ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP IMMEDIATELY AT THE GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT OFFICE

School Integration Falters

by Robert P. Hey

Christian Science Monitor

With another school year the bittersweet success of school desegregation in the South is in grave danger of turning sour.

Some progress definitely has been recorded toward desegregating public education in the South in the 14 years since the Supreme Court of the United States ruled segregated schools illegal.

But the fact remains that only 14 percent of all Negro children in the 11 Southern states attended desegregated schools last school year. That left a whopping 86 percent still in segregated schools. (This year's figures are not yet available.)

Desegregation Faltering

The drive for desegregation and an end to dual schools in the South is seriously faltering. It even may be near the point of collapse.

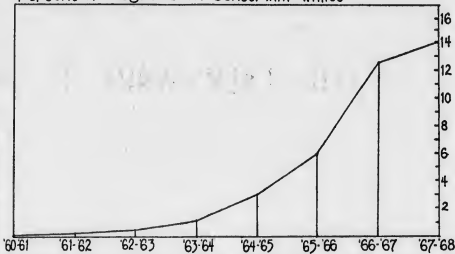
This view is gleaned from talks with Southern observers of the desegregation scene, teachers, parents, civil-rights workers, and school officials.

The irony is that this trend appears just when the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) seems on the verge of making substantial progress in desegregating school districts where community resistance has been strong.

It also comes at a time when HEW, for the first time, is insisting that Northern as well as Southern schools desegregate.

The once-immense national pressure for Southern school desegregation, which fueled congressional action, now is nearly nil. Civil-rights organizations have turned attention

In eleven Southern states
Percent of Negroes in school with whites



elsewhere. Many Negroes no longer seek school desegregation as support for black separatism rises. Yet the heavy majority of Southern politicians and Southern whites continue unrelenting efforts to prevent school desegregation. And it is just possible that they will be the victors after all—at least in the short run.

Obscure Amendment Threatens

However, a determined minority of Southern school administrators have moved to desegregate their systems. Now a number of observers of Southern school desegregation fear an obscure amendment to an appropriations bill currently before Congress may scuttle the entire federal desegregation effort.

Modified Version

This effort is based on Title 6 of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which requires that programs receiving federal funds be available to all, regardless of race. If school districts do not provide and follow through on plans to desegregate their public schools, HEW as a last resort can have their federal education funds ended.

The amendment is part of the fiscal 1969 appropriations bill for HEW, already passed by the House. At this writing

it awaits Senate action.

It was offered by Rep. Jaimie Whitten (D) of Mississippi. Most Americans don't know of it. But Southern congressmen do.

One part of the amendment says none of the act's funds can be used to force "abolishment of any school, or to force any student attending any secondary school to attend a particular school against the choice of his or her parents or parent."

Another part says none of the act's funds can be used to force "the abolishment of any school, or the attendance of students of a particular school . . . as a condition precedent to obtaining federal funds otherwise available to any state, school district or school."

The version now before the Senate was modified in committee to read such actions cannot be taken "in order to overcome racial imbalance." It is uncertain what effect this qualifier would have.

In a view echoed by others, one longtime observer of the Southern school desegregation battlefield, says the amendment would leave HEW no effective way to desegregate most schools. She adds that HEW would have no threat left to use on school systems that refuse to desegregate.

The reasoning goes this way: Most school districts in the South desegregate under pressure from HEW. HEW's ultimate weapon is withdrawal of federal funds.

Comment Withheld

To achieve desegregation, virtually all school districts must either abolish some

schools or transfer students (a step many parents would object to if they thought they could win). Apparently neither route would be possible under the amendment.

HEW officials in Atlanta, Southeast regional headquarters for HEW, refuse all comment on the amendment and its possible effects. HEW's policy, they aver, forbids any comment on pending legislation.

Despite the serious congressional problems, HEW officials in Atlanta talk of the desegregation outlook this year in cautiously optimistic tones. Paul M. Rilling is HEW Southeast regional director of the Office of Civil Rights. It is his responsibility to approve or disapprove desegregation plans.

Mr. Rilling says he expects a "meaningful increase" in desegregation this year—one larger than last year. Last year the percentage of Negroes in desegregated schools in the South increased from 12.5 percent to 14 percent; HEW officials say it actually was somewhat higher because the definition of a desegregated school was tightened between years.

Highest percentages were in Texas (26.1 percent) and Virginia (20.4 percent); lowest were Alabama (5.4 percent) and Mississippi (3.9 percent). During school year 1965-66 the Southwide percentage was 6 percent; the preceding year it was only 3 percent.

Special Cases

Mr. Rilling cautions against expecting that a utopian 100 percent desegregation could be achieved. "Schools could be 100 percent desegregated insofar as administration permits," he says, "but there are a small minority of situations which never can really be desegregated in fact."

He cites, for example, some Southern counties where too few whites live to permit desegregation according to the present definition. (A desegregated school is considered to be one in which 50 percent of the students are white.) And he mentions that in a small number of isolated areas only one race lives.

But if 100 percent pupil desegregation is impossible, he says, "85 percent to 90 percent is possible and can be aimed at."

Mr. Rilling admits that if 85 percent desegregation is possible, the fact that only 14 percent of Southern Negro pupils are in desegregated schools shows there is "a substantial nonimplementation of Title 6"—that is, many school districts simply aren't desegregating.

Since early this year Mr. Rilling has been in charge of HEW's school desegregation efforts in the Southeast. He says "there is still general and strong resistance in Deep South communities to Title 6."

"This resistance and local pressures have made it very difficult for local school authorities. As a result, change has been slow and grudging. As the facts reflect, segregation is still the reality."

Difficult Situation

"However, there has been more change and forward movement, little as it has been, since the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and due to that civil-rights act, than there had been in the entire decade of litigation since 1954."

"Furthermore, I would note that if the increase from 3 percent to 14 percent reflects the slowness of change, and stubbornness of resistance, it also reflects scores of cases where school authorities in difficult local political situations have been able to accomplish transition and accomplish change and lead their districts to compliance with the law."

"These examples, which may be exceptions to the rule, show that it can be done."

School districts in the Southeast which haven't completely desegregated are handing HEW their plans to desegregate completely. In most cases HEW requires that desegregation be complete next September; in a few instances the deadline is September, 1970.

There are 784 school districts in the six Southeastern states (South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississippi). Of these, 224 are under court order.

Con't on Page 7, Col. 4

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Crackdown on Obscenity Exposes Struggle Over Journalistic Freedoms

by Susie Schmidt
College Press Service

Although "freedom of the college press" is touted almost universally on American campuses, a large number of student papers have been censored or persecuted recently by administrators, advisors and printers who don't like four-letter words.

In most cases their sin was not writing editorials judged obscene, or even printing literary works with four-letter words—but just printing news stories containing things their "keepers" didn't like.

And in some cases the opposition, leveled superficially against "obscenity," was obviously attempting to clamp down on student editors for political or personal reasons.

Two things have become clear recently as this rash of censorship spreads from small tightly controlled papers to large university dailies: the people who run colleges are no longer so sure they really want students independently running their own newspapers; and a great many of academia's "forward-looking" adults may be able to take their students' radical politics, but they still have a Mayor-Daley-like obsession with obscenity.

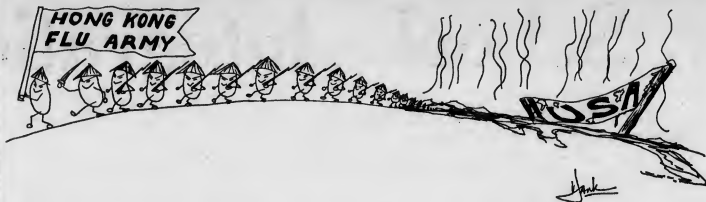
The word "fuck," long commonplace in youthful vocabularies, and adult as well, has sent countless printers of college papers into such rage that they censor the copy, refuse to print the papers, even try to get schools to discipline editors. And administrators, who don't mind hearing the word spoken and know as well as anyone else that the word is a fixture of the language, try to fire editors and have papers confiscated when they

see it in print.

At the University of Wisconsin last week, the Board of Regents narrowly refrained from firing **Daily Cardinal** Editor Greg Graze and Managing Editor Steve Reiner because the paper printed a story containing "unfit language." The story was a CPS release on the SDS October National Council meeting, quoting from a member of the Up Against the Wall/Mother-fucker faction. The editorial board of the **Cardinal** was instead ordered to appear before the Regents this winter with "a policy of sanctions to prevent further incidents."

The entire **Cardinal** staff and its Board of Control signed a front-page letter to the Regents, calling the attack on the paper "only a beachhead in the total effort by the regents to exert control over every aspect of the University operation, student life and faculty freedom." The staff also printed paragraphs from books required by many of the University's English classes, including Shakespeare, James Joyce and Norman Mailer, which contain language more obscene than that in the news story.

Less than a week later, the Michigan State University **State News** printed a story about the Wisconsin controversy, quoting from the CPS story and from the **Cardinal**'s literary selections. The paper's adviser (or general manager, in bureaucratic lingo) claimed the editors had violated their contract with their printer. Since he had no power to fire the staff, but does control the paper's funds, the adviser, Louis Berman, cut the salaries of three top editors whom he considered responsible for the



COLLEGE EVER - WARY OF OUR WELFARE

By William A. Bourque

"We have taken all necessary precautions as a matter of good policy. . . non-panic type precautions." So stated Dean Williams in response to probes concerning the Batesie response to the flu epidemic. There were a great number of students confined to the infirmary during finals last semester with bad colds and/or flu. Because of that fact plus statements by public health officials that the epidemic would peak in mid-January, the school was led to give serious consideration concerning what their response

story.

At Purdue University the situation is even more serious this week. Editor-in-chief William Smoot was removed from his position by the school's Vice-President for Student Affairs, who claimed in his firing letter that the Exponent had violated journalistic codes and "offended the sensibilities of the public."

Dump on Students

The offensive item in this case was a column critical of the university president: "Regarding a vicious rumor concerning President Novde. . . let us set the record straight. Our president is not anal-retentive. . . he dumped on the students just last week," the column opened.

Although the administration mandate provided that a new

would be. Although the Dean does not expect that anything radical will have to be done, he said that they are prepared to handle any emergency. One of the precautions taken was that the following letter was sent to students' homes:

Unusual Administration Request

"To: All Bates College Students
From: the Deans of Men and Women

Because the incidence of Hong Kong flu is expected to peak about the middle of January, our medical and infirmary staffs are making plans so they will be prepared to meet the situation.

However, individual students and their parents can also help by delaying return

editor should be chosen by the Exponent's senior staff members, the 15 members of the senior editorial board said the paper's editorial policy would be the same with or without Smoot.

At a number of schools, the paper's problem has been not the administration but its printer. At New York City's Hunter College, for example, the printer who handles many of the city's small college papers refused to print the Envoy's first edition this fall because a story about the Chicago Democratic convention contained the word "fuck." The paper got another printer.

The Oakland (Mich.) University Observer in its second issue ran a four-page supplement containing a long autobiographical piece by a black

to college if, when you are about to start back, you have symptoms such as a bad cold, a temperature, chills, or aches and pains.

Those who delay their return due to illness are asked to report to the infirmary and present a note from their home physician in order to have their absence from classes excused."

Unfortunately, due to the normal inconsistencies in the delivery of material by the post office department, most students had returned to campus not having seen the letter. Dean Williams went on to say that there were very few students who did not return at the beginning of this semester (for reasons of health). It appears that the Batesie population is more healthy than the average. . . physically anyway.

student. The Observer's printer also refused to run the supplement. The dispute still has not been settled; the Observer has another printer.

In Putney, Vt., last week, the printer of the **Lion's Roar** had refused to print any more issues of the paper. In a letter to the president of Windham College, which publishes the paper, the printer said the **Lion's Roar** was "not the type of publication we choose to print." He objected to a Liberation News Service article on "The Myth of Vaginal Orgasm" and a cartoon about LBJ and the "credibility gap."

His refusal to print nearly destroyed the small paper financially, since he owned the only offset press in Putney and if even one issue of the paper were cancelled the

Con't on Page 7, Col. 2

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Colloquialisms Just Too Hot To Handle

Welfare from Page 6

loss in advertising revenue would have been a disaster.

Now Everyone's an Editor

Other printers are more subtle; they just change the parts they don't like. In a CPS story about the Democratic convention which quoted Realist editor Paul Krassner telling a story about LBJ defending the war: ("Son those commies are saying, 'Fuck you, Lyndon Johnson,' and nobody says, 'Fuck you, Lyndon Johnson' and gets away with it"), the printer of the Stetson University Reporter cut out the entire phrase "fuck you", making the whole sentence patently absurd.

More than one student editor has opened his paper in the morning to discover censorship by the printer. Last month the *Daily Californian* in Berkeley, which ran a story about a pamphlet being distributed on campus by radical political groups, discovered that their printer had a fondness for dashes in the middle of some words.

Most of the trouble with printers comes from small jobbers who edit all the copy their typesetters set and have set themselves up as protectors of decency in the printed word.

Lou Sokall, manager of Alert Printing Company in New York City, which handles 20 local student papers, said it all: "Somewhere down along the line somebody has to say something about smut. I'm just trying to do something to protect those nice people who still cringe when they see the word (fuck) in print."

It's all very reminiscent of Mayor Daley, yelling at Connecticut Senator Ribicoff to "go fuck himself" on the floor of the Democratic convention, and then complaining piously about demonstrators outside bad-mouthing cops.

Jan. 18. Feature: "The Seventh Seal" 96 Min. Sweden 1956. "The Seventh Seal" is Bergman's stunning allegory of man's search for meaning in life. The knight, after returning from the Crusades, plays a chess game with Death while the Plague ravages Europe. Exceptionally powerful a work of awesome scope and remarkable visual pleasures.

Short "Parable" produced for the Protestant Pavilion at the New York Worlds Fair. "Parable" is an allegory without words in which a mime goes to a circus to take the place of circus members as they perform difficult tasks. He takes upon himself their toil, their degradation and suffering. Finally, he dies for his actions.

January Sales

C. A. UNDERCUTS BOOKSTORE

Last Thursday and Friday night the Campus Association sponsored a used books sale. Books were collected Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon and evening. A card was filled out with the contributor's name, dormitory, the subject and the price. The books were sold at half the catalog price and the money given to the students who brought them in.

Unsold books may be left to be sold short-term or first semester next year. Students who want to sell books for short term or first semester next year are urged to bring their books into the C.A. after

March vacation and during finals. Seniors who want to sell books will have the money for the books sent to them if they leave a forwarding address.

This project was started late, but there were still about 150 books brought in. Unfortunately, most of them were for introductory courses and few juniors or seniors brought books in. It is hoped that many books for higher level courses will be deposited to be sold in the future.

The C.A. decided to provide this free service to enable students to get decent prices for their used books and be able to buy books at reasonable prices. It is hoped that the C.A. bookstore will run on a very large scale in the future.

Job Corps Comes To Bates Girls Discover Passivity

This semester two girls from the Job Corps Center at Poland Springs are enrolled at Bates. The decision was made during the holiday vacation to enable qualified students from the Job Corps to take courses at Bates for regular credit. The main initiative behind this decision came from Gerald Jackson, formerly a Job Corps administrator.

Two academically qualified girls who expressed a desire to take college courses were found and they applied here. They were interviewed by Dean Lindholm. He found them sufficiently qualified and admitted them into the academic program. The girls' schedule only permitted them to take two courses, English 142, American and English Drama, and Sociology 202, Social Problems.

The two girls are Sylvia Harris of Waterbury, Connecticut, and Carol Noel of Memphis, Tennessee. When asked their first impressions of Bates, both girls noted a lack of student interest in class. They were surprised at the general passivity of Bates students, a condition bemoaned by many professors. They both thought that their courses at the Job Corps had given

them adequate preparation for their courses at Bates.

Neither of the girls has had much contact with Bates students outside of the classroom. But they felt that this was due to their tight schedule rather than an unwillingness to communicate. Both girls are eagerly looking forward to this semester and hope to get as much out of their courses as possible. This fall both hope to continue their education by enrolling at a university or college on a full-time basis.

The Bates Committee to Keep Biafra Alive will be soliciting funds and signatures Friday afternoon and evening at Chase Hall. The donations will be sent to the Biafra Red Cross and any signed petition will be sent to President-elect Richard Nixon requesting American diplomatic intervention to secure a cease-fire in the Nigeria-Biafran conflict.

HEW Reports Slow Desegregation Progress Throughout The Nation

Con't from Page 5

der to desegregate; their plans are the responsibility of courts, and not of HEW.

Varying Results

Of the remainder, 249 are in what Mr. Rilling calls "good shape." Of these, 113 have been completely desegregated, according to HEW's definition, for at least one year. Another 27 have been fully desegregated for less than a year. And 109 more have filed good plans, he says, to end the dual segregated school system by '69 or '70, depending on each case. If they follow through they will be in full compliance with the law.

On the other hand, 67 districts have had federal school funds cut off for failing to desegregate. Another 105 districts are in various stages of difficulty for not submitting adequate desegregation plans. Mr. Rilling says experience indicates one-third of these eventually will decide to comply rather than lose federal funds.

HEW is working with the remaining 139 districts on their desegregation plans. In some cases the districts have been asked for new plans. In others, agreement between districts and HEW is near. In still others, disagreement runs deep.

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"Stick's" Scoring Paces Bobcats

by George Schumer

The Bates varsity basketball team headed into their Tuesday encounter at Hartford with a 3-7 record. After three losses before vacation, the 'Cats went to the Central Connecticut Holiday Tourney hoping to garner at least two wins. In their opening game against the host team, Tim Colby scored 21 points and Don Geissler 16 in a losing effort as the 'Cats fell 82-64. Stepping into the loser's bracket, the Bobcats faced Trinity. A 30 pt. effort by Colby and a 22 pt. game for Eric Bertelsen helped the 'Cats nip their rivals by a 90-84 score. The 'Cats next faced Marietta, losing 87-78 despite 41 points by Colby. The sophomore center shot 14 of 24 from the field and 13 of 18 from the foul line in an exceptional showing. Tim's total of 92 points was a record for the tourney.

At Home

Their record at 1-5 the 'Cats moved home to the pleasant surroundings of the Alumni gymnasium, where on January

4 they defeated MIT 67-42. Unfortunately, this game was not witnessed by most Bates students as the Christmas vacation had not yet ended. Colby with 20 and Tom Kolodziej with 16 were the leaders of the Cat attack.

The Maine encounter on Jan. 7 marked the beginning of the 1969 state series basketball championship. Bates did not look sharp as the challengers from Orono easily whipped the 'Cats 106-78. Maine and Bowdoin are expected to have a close fight for the series championship, and Bates appeared to need much improvement in order to make a respectable challenge.

On the Road

Sporting a 2-6 record, the 'Cats split a road duo, beating Williams 83-65 and losing to Springfield 93-74. Colby scored 29 in the Williams victory, and Bertelsen notched the same figure in the loss to Springfield.

So the Cats stand at 3-7, not including last night's Hartford game.

Skiers Warm-up for Bowdoin

Well, the Bates ski season got underway this weekend with a race at Pat's Peak hosted by New England College. The squad did well despite several bad breaks such as the loss of captain Tim Reed and John Lappen to a cross-country relay race at Dartmouth, and various equipment problems. The competition was rough with fifteen schools participating and one hundred racers on the course, but Jay Parker was successful by placing in the top ten. Also counting for Bates were freshman John Stansfield in second position and senior Mike Friedman in third. Following closely behind were Doug Daly and Jim Segal. Stan McKnight

after an excellent first run had a binding release on his second and was unable to finish the race. Dave Pierson had similar problems on his second run and he also did not finish.

The runners at Dartmouth did a fine job led by sophomore Dick Chase, who braved the mob in a mass start against some of the finest competition in the country including top U.S. and Canadian teams. Coach Flynn's boys will face Bowdoin this coming weekend at Lost Valley in what should prove to be an exciting meet and a Bates win.



Fast developing Freshman Forward Eric Bertelsen gets two points for Bobcats.

U CONN DUMPS TRACK SQUAD

by Andy Moul

The Bates track team bowed 66-39 to the University of Connecticut in an away meet last Saturday. UConn, bolstered by the strong running which won that school the I-CAA cross country championship, took advantage of a sub-par performance by Bates in the weight events to hand the Cats their second straight loss.

Bates chalked up two firsts in the 60 yard dash, won by Chris Riser, and in the mile relay, composed of the team of Hibbard, Tynan, Lyford and Wilkes. In the field events Dave Williams won the broad

jump, Steve Erickson the pole vault, and Toby Lorensen the high jump. Second place finishers for Bates were Kent Tynan in the 600, Paul Williams in the high hurdles, Dean Peterson in the high jump and Glenn Eckert in the 1,000.

In the Knights of Columbus meet that night the Bobcats relay team came in second behind Tufts. Wednesday January 15, a strong U.N.H team will be at Bates. The Bobcats are expected to be fired up since they have not lost three meets in a row in 15 years.

SKATERS LOSE

By Wayne Loosigian

Friday night provided a unique experience for the Bates hockey team. Not only were they playing on the unfamiliar ice of the Bowdoin arena, but their opponent was a team they had played the previous night in a game marred by fights. Thursday's game was called in the second period with the Bates club trailing by six goals, so Friday night's encounter was termed a grudge match. The game was loaded with excitement as the Bobcats played one of their best games to date. The final score was 10-5 in favor of Portland. The scoring for Bates was divided among 4 players. Jim Ross scored 2 goals while single tallies were registered by Bob Therrien, Dick Magnan, and Wayne Loosigian. The game was highlighted by the debut of defenseman Pete Mezza and new goalie sensation Mark Chavanne. Their efforts were solidly backed up by the remaining members of the team comprised of Steve Andrick, Bob Bauer, Ed Dorr, Hal Wilkens, Larry Powers, Dave Magnussen and Jeff Larsen. In general, it was a good team effort.

The next game is Wednesday night, the 15th, against a strong Pointette team at the Lewiston Arena.

Caustic Corner . . . by Gumbie

Certainly hockey has been in the limelight since we returned for the second semester. Last Thursday night saw Bates go against the Portland Salts in a game packed full of excitement. The tilt featured the goaltending of Jimmy Clarke (second time on skates, first time in goal), the defense work of "Pumpkin" Magnusson (on skates for the second time) and the flying fists of everybody on the squad. Though the performance of Clarke and Magnusson was admirable, the antics of "Mental" Chavanne and "Peachy" Mezza on the following night will be long remembered. The Hockey Club has easily provided the best entertainment on campus to date.

Now intramural basketball has arrived and stands ready to assume the position of top entertainment, and although this is certain, the position of top team is not. Many last year thought that Smith North had the super team, yet the issue of a championship had to be resolved in the closing seconds of a playoff game with a large, young Roger Bill team. Almost uninterrupted the script seems to continue with the boys from Sigma Nu again looking heavy favorites, with the addition of Hudec, King and Maher to the remainder of last year's squad — Murphy and Lopez.

Again, the strong challenge to the crown will come from Roger Bill, a good well-balanced team capable of staying in any contest with any team. Their two battles with Smith North during the year could well decide the outcome of the season.

If one has to look for a dark horse team this year it is J.

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Brubeck Oratorio This Weekend



Jack Six (left) and Alan Dawson are two of the invited professional performers who will be supporting the Bates College Choir's New England Premier performance of Dave Brubeck's "The Light in The Wilderness."

Reynolds Notes Deans' Role in Parietals as Procedural

The following are excerpts from a letter sent with copies of the faculty approval of the recommendations of the Committee on Student Life and the regulations passed to implement the parietal program, to Student Editor James Hunt by President Reynolds, stating his position on the implementation of parietals.

"The matter is now in the hands of the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, and the Men and Women's Council with the burden obviously falling on the Dean of Men and the Men's Council. As soon as they have drawn up the necessary procedures to implement the program and have found the necessary student help to make the program run, the visiting hours will go into effect. The target date is definitely sometime this month and the feeling among faculty and administration is 'the sooner the better.'

"You will note that there is some possible ambiguity concerning the power to suspend visiting hours which is shared by the Deans, the Student-Faculty Conduct Committee, and the faculty as a whole. Only time will tell whether the wording here is proper and usable. The intent is simple. The Deans may temporarily suspend visiting hours in any dormitory, for procedural or administrative reasons, not as punishment. Thus, if the elections are not held, or the sign-in register not maintained, or if there are other irregularities in procedural matters, the Deans may suspend visiting hours until these irregularities are ironed out.

On the other hand, suspension of the privilege of visiting hours in any dormitory as a punishment for violation of the regulations or for dormi-

tory complicity in unacceptable practices, would proceed through the council or the judicial board and the student-faculty committee on student conduct in the usual way. And finally, in the long run the College is responsible for the conduct of people who live in its dormitories. The overall policy will be reviewed at the end of about a year when the College will take action.

Con't on Page 3, Col. 5

CAMPUS NEWS . . .

Those seniors desiring to run for President of the Publishing Association (all students are members), please submit a letter of application to June Storkes, P. A. secretary, or to the P. A. office by the 29th of January.

March 10 and March 17 are the dates for the all-campus primary and final elections. Available positions for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors include class offices and positions on the Advisory and Judicial Boards. Senior posts include class marshal and alumni secretary.

Candidates for all class offices and the Advisory Board may obtain their petitions in the Dean of Men's office. They should return the petitions to the same no later than 3:00 P.M. on Friday, January 31. Notes concerning instructions for the petitions will be found in the Dean's office also.

Students interested in the Judicial Board should give their names to their proctors or to any member of the Advisory Board. Interviews for these candidates will be held on Thursday, February 6, 1969.

At its meeting last Thursday night in the Skelton Lounge, the Ad Board was presented with a Proposal for Student Representation on Faculty Committees. The Proposal was put forth by Stan McKnight, junior representative, for the purpose of having the matter considered this year. The Board accepted Part I of the six-part proposal.

McKnight suggested that the entire Proposal be put before the faculty at its next meeting. Discussion led to the conclusion that the matter should rather be referred to the Student Life Committee (trustees, faculty). The reasoning for such a conclusion lay in statements made by President Reynolds concerning the alleged purposes of the Student Life Committee.

These purposes were expressed both in a letter to faculty and trustee members of the committee (Student, September 18), and in the President's initial address to the committee. He noted "...while the committee must address itself to the task of making a recommendation concerning

the Advisory Board's request for visiting hours, I strongly recommend to the committee that they feel free to make recommendations to the faculty and for the Board not only in the area of student social life in the broadest sense, but also concerning student participation in the whole life of the College consistent with the responsibilities of both the faculty and the Board."

There was some disagreement as to whether an appeal

should be made to a committee including the trustees. The decision was finally reached that the trustee members of the Committee could best decide this point.

Permanent Student Life Committee

McKnight was appointed to present the Ad Board Proposal to President Reynolds and Student Life Committee chairman, Professor Stauffer, for the express purpose of recalling

Con't on Page 2, Col. 5

PROPOSED AD BOARD RECOMMENDATIONS

I. Statement of Principle and Policy.

As responsible human beings and members of the college community students should be involved in decisions which affect their lives as members of this community.

An equal balance in representation and voting should be established and maintained between students and faculty on certain faculty committees.

II. Full and Equal Student Representation and voting on the following Committees.

- 1) Academic Standing
- 2) Admissions
- 3) Educational Policy
- 4) Schedules and Examinations
- 5) Concert and Lecture Series
- 6) Commencement
- 7) Extracurricular Activities
- 8) Freshman Orientation
- 9) Student Conduct

III. Student Government President.

The President of the Student Government shall be a non-voting ex officio member of all above listed committees.

IV. Membership.

The Advisory Board shall create a standing Nominating Committee half the membership of this committee being members of the Advisory Board.

V. Parallel to Faculty Conference with Trustees Committee. There shall be a standing and regularly meeting Committee on Student Life.

VI. Overseeing.

There shall be created an experimental Ombudsman Committee.

1) Functions

- a) Fair practices committee.
- b) receive complaints of students and faculty.
- c) at the request of a student or faculty member, to question a committee regarding a decision.

2) Membership

The Ombudsman Committee shall be composed of two students, two faculty members, the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women.

* only section I. approved by Board.

To secure funds for the Biafran Red Cross, 519 students will fast, Friday, Jan. 24, at lunch. The fast, sponsored and promulgated by the Bates Committee to Keep Biafra Alive, should net approximately \$200 for the Biafran relief organization. The Bates Committee began its solicitation last Friday and hopes to collect \$350.

Jan. 25.

Feature: "Yojimbo" 110 minutes. Black and White. Japan 1962. Cinemascope

"Yojimbo" is Kurosawa's remarkable action-filled western about a hired killer samurai. As the samurai pits two rival gangs against each other resulting in a devastating comedy. "Underneath its Japanese kimonos lurk the aspects of a 'High Noon' or 'Shane'."

"A whamdinger of a thriller." Both taken from "Cue" Best actor of the Year at the Venice Film Festival for 1962 went to Toshiro Mifune who won it for his portrayal of the Samurai in this film.

Short: W. C. Fields, "The Pharmacist" 20 minutes.

Films are all shown at 7:00 and 9:15.

Zerby Lecture Tomorrow Night at 8; Driver on "Death of the God"

By William A. Bourque

It seems like just a few short years ago it was "The Death of God". Today it is "The Death of the Death of God". This is the topic of this year's Zerby Lecture to be delivered tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Little Theater by Dr. Tom Faw Driver.

Dr. Driver has an educational background in literature and theology, having received his A.B. from Duke, his B.D. from Union Theological Seminary, and his Ph. D. from Columbia, as well as spending a summer at the Shakespeare Institute in Stratford-on-Avon, England. Since 1956 he has

been associated with Union Theological leading to his present professorship in literature and theology. He has also at various times been a Visiting Associate Professor at Columbia, Barnard, and Fordham. Besides being an ordained Methodist minister, Dr. Driver has published four books, written drama criticism, and published articles in *The Saturday Review*, *The New York Times*, and elsewhere. Married and the father of two daughters, Dr. Driver is a frequent speaker and preacher on campuses. Following his lecture here, there will be a reception held in the Green Room below the Little Theater.

LOVE

By Ron Cromwell

Yes, Batesies, it's true. As you know it's not an easy existence at Bates—unless you can at least make periodic contacts with reality. Well, if you miss the shops, the people, and the atmosphere of Boston or New York, find it in the contemporary style at Grand Orange, downtown Lewiston.

Leave behind your somber Bates outlook. Splurge! Zoom up to the present year at least. It's what's happening. They've got everything to help you in your modernization program.

Wayne Harris creations in hand-made dresses and vests may help you to love like a Boston hippie (pardon the expression). Well, how about regular bells or custom made bell-bottom slacks for both sexes. On the way are several new orders of men's leather boots to sell around \$30.00.

Indian jewelry, posters or perhaps imported fabrics for your walls at your drab, dreary dorm could help you. Maybe you can find new hope in a Tiffany lamp shade or an Indian rug from \$7.00. Zodiac prints, strobe and exotic candles and, of course, lots of flowers for your psychedelic parties can be had at Grand Orange, the only place in town interested in helping you.

Take a trip downtown and choose for yourself. There's sure to be something you'll need. Maybe a hand carved wooden box to hold your favorite cigarettes. From Pakistan, they have cow bladder lamps. Then there are hand made batiks, grass-mat posters, and even hand-made stuffed Koala bears from Australia. Why not! Maybe you'd enjoy making an Indian Hookah water pipe while you watch your psychedelic light machine.

Walk in. Listen to the music. Take a look at the company hearse. Find out why when Grand Orange first came to town they were accused of being everything from Revolutionists to Communists. Then find out why the townspeople were wrong.

A few weeks after their rough start, Grand Orange was was approached by business men interested in finding out more about the younger generation sales success. Business and facilities are expanding aggressively. Come and find out why.

Michelangelo at Treat Gallery



THE DRAWINGS OF MICHELANGELO opens today at the Treat Gallery and will run through February 12. Above is the "Study of a Head With Variant of the Nose". The exhibition consisting of 75 facimiles and ten text panels, including figure sketches, studies for specific projects and as the Medici Chapel, Florence, and the Sistive Ceiling in the Vatican, as well as several architectural projects.

Debaters Wright and Tulis Excel

The Brooks Quimby Debate Council, represented by freshmen Jeff Tulis and Robin Wright, were awarded high honors at the Tufts Invitational Varsity Debate Tournament on January 10th and 11th.

Approximately twenty schools competed in the tournament. Teams alternated, taking the affirmative position one round, and the negative viewpoint the following round.

Bates, on the affirmative side, defeated Eastern Nazarene College in the first round. Wright and Tulis then defeated Boston University, Northern Illinois University, Rensselaer, and Bowdoin,

while losing to the University of New Hampshire. This record of five wins and one loss entitled Bates to be seated first in the semi-final round against the University of New Hampshire, whose record at that point was four wins two losses. Bates lost to UNH, 41 to 39 in speaker points, bringing home the third place trophy.

This year marks the second consecutive year in which Bates has placed third in the Tufts Tournament.

On January 25, Dr. Moser and the Council will participate in a tournament at Williams and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia.

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TRUSTEES HIGHLY ENRAGED BY "GROW-YOUR-OWN POT" ARTICLE

FRESNO, Calif. (CPS)—Some trustees of California's state college system are mightily upset over a student newspaper article on how to grow marijuana at home.

The article, titled "Home Gardening for Fun and Pot: How to Do It," appeared in the September 23 issue of Sonoma State College Steppes. It carried an editor's note saying it was "in no way an endorsement of a feloniously filthy, non-addictive habit."

The angriest trustee was Dudley Swim, chairman of the board of National Airlines, who was recently appointed to the board by Gov. Ronald Reagan. Swim called for "prompt, swift, and severe action" against the paper's editor.

When Glen Dumke, chancellor of the state college system, suggested a study be made of the general problem, in order to avoid censorship, Swim growled "That's a perfect example of our ostrich policy, sticking our head in the sand and being unwilling to fix responsibility for something."

The trustees decided not to do anything about the article and some reacted angrily. "If you think a law has been broken, why don't you make a citizen's arrest?" trustee

James Taher asked Swim whether a law had been broken, but he refused to give an off-the-cuff legal opinion.

Karl Wente, a winery owner and Reagan appointee, said the legality issue "is beside the point. This is a question of morality."

Representation from Page 1 that group into session.

It was noted at the meeting that the procedures and deliberations hopefully forthcoming would likely encompass less time than those relative to parliaments. It was further noted that sections II—VI were tentative and likely subject to revision and considerable deliberation.

Other business of the meeting included the consideration of a request by Charles Kostad, WRJR head, that the position of Director of WRJR be made a permanent, voting member of the Ad Board. counter-proposal suggested that a general "speech" association of the Rob Play Film Committee, the Rob Players and WRJR first be formed. This group would be represented by a single Ad Board member. The matter was referred to committee.



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Peterbates at the movies:

Critic Laments Defilement of the Bard

by Peterbates

Director Franco Zeffirelli has put Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* in a sandbox. Thinking that he is a liberal and innovative artist, he has polluted his Verona set with polished children who skip their way to their tragedy and drag their childish audience along with them. But I don't mean to be nasty; I just have to say that what can be expected of a director who has demolished *hello* and *Taming of the Shrew* in "modern versions", dismisses descent from Leonardo da Vinci, and makes statements like, "In love the young couple found an ideal one they could die for—today is hungry for sales," and "Mercutio is a portrait of Shakespeare himself, and a homosexual"?

Something Nice?

But to say something nice: the play's set is finely decorated and the costumes are flamboyant and authentic. (The men even wore codpieces). The sixteen-year-old actors performed as well as expected, taking into account their inexperience and puppy direction. But that's all. *Romeo* was not the melancholy young upstart he's supposed to be. Instead Zeffirelli hid him into a young pup with hopping nerves and

the empty curse of priapism. With accompanying unnecessary music, both he and Juliet slobber over each other without real or lasting passion between them. Juliet is very cuddly, cute, and innocent. Perhaps because Olivia Hussey is that way herself and Franco finds no need for "excessive character development." Yet her gestures and tones of voice have no motivation, effectiveness, or consistency to them. In the balcony scene, the point at which she spies *Romeo*, she registers surprise by ineffectually covering her breasts at the top of her drooping gown. Her voice slurs and squeals through the finest poetic passages and scenes such as the furious one with her father when he tries to make her marry Paris. But she's a beautiful little doll that's dressed in a way everyone loves.

Tedious Bed Scene

The action is drawn out to tedious lengths, especially the fight scene and the bed scene. Again Franco shows how incompetent he is. He leaves out some of the most beautiful speeches to make room for his three twenty-minute street fights that are juggled and turned about with his artsy camera work. To draw audiences to the play, the company

ran posters showing *Romeo* and *Juliet* in bed in a naked embrace—so the scene had to be included, portraying the two of them melting in an overarched bed drenched with a golden dawn to erase the tabu of a skin show with poor photography and excellent tantalization.

Surprisingly, people in the audience took the play seriously. The girl beside me sobbed feverishly throughout the last scenes until I told her to shut up. The play was too absurd to flatter with such cardboard displays of empathy. Absolutely everyone in the cast overacted and too often infected the play with slapstick. Many of the long, soft speeches are run through rapidly and infested with gaps that escape all continuity.

The Culture Vultures

But why is the play received so well and even applauded by semi-intelligent people? The answer lies in the explosion of a new wave of culture vultures who search for new heights to pollute. Suburbia is always happy to find such boosts to its mammoth ego and respectability in high-brow "art." And director Franco Zeffirelli feeds them their medicine knowing that they don't care about its taste as long as it's good for them. Alien matter such as true poetry, deep dramatic passion, and intensive empathy can't be introduced. One has to work in terms of the familiar. And this means using hackneyed Hollywood technique in a medium that has never had the shallowness worthy of such treatment.

"The Light in the Wilderness"



Under the direction of Professor of Music D. Robert Smith, the College Choir will present the Oratorio "The Light in the Wilderness" composed by Dave Brubeck (above). The performance will be highlighted by the debut of pianist D. Darius Brubeck. Tickets are no longer available for the Sunday afternoon performance. Contact Professor Smith for Saturday or Sunday night complimentary tickets.

FEDERAL GRANTS HELP COLLEGES

More than 2700 grants have been made to date under a three-year-old Federal program that helps provide colleges and universities with special undergraduate instructional equipment.

State allotments totaled \$14.5 millions for the program during the fiscal year ending next June 30. The grants, authorized under Title VI-A of the Higher Education Act of 1965, provide \$13 million for laboratory and other special equipment and \$1.5 million for closed-circuit television equipment for direct instruction.

Grants ordinarily may be up to 50 per cent of the cost of a project, but in exceptional cases may be as high as 80 per cent. The program is administered by the Bureau of Higher Education of the U.S. Office of Education.

"This program has proven of significant assistance in harnessing many of the technical advances of our time to the needs of the college classrooms."

The recently enacted Higher Education Amendments of 1968 permit combinations of institutions as well as individual institutions to receive equipment grants.

Under the program, Maine will be allotted \$53,126 for laboratory and other special equipment, and \$6,130 for closed-circuit television equipment.

President's letter from Page 1 concerning the continuation of the practices initiated here.

"These statements are by way of clarification and it may well be that additional interpretation will be necessary as we move along. On the whole, however, I believe the legislation to be good and the intent excellent. I am convinced that Bates students deserve the kind of treatment which these new regulations imply and that they, in turn, will live up to the fullest expectations of the rest of us in our academic community."

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Bates**Student**James M. Hunt
Editor-in-ChiefStanley Needles
Business Manager**EDITORIALS****A PERSONAL DECISION**

Parietals are here. Or will be, Friday, according to proctor schedules. In actuality they are a compromise between what should be (open dorms) and what was. For an analysis of the students' approach to the compromise, read the column on the opposite page.

It should be noted that the forthcoming system exceeds (by Monday-Thursday hours) the original Student Advisory Board request. The basis for this expansion was the correct assumption that parietals were essentially a means to a more mature coeducational interaction on all levels, not just the social, as weekend hours imply.

The Student urges all students to exercise the responsibility which they feel should be theirs. This responsibility is personal, and is exercised in the interaction with members of the societal group. This responsibility is no more now than before related to obeying rules. That is a personal decision, as is their enforcement. The above is not, however, a categorical across-the-board basis for general rule violating.

MECHANISMS FOR CHANGE

The procedures, hours, and bases of parietals will come under faculty review after a year. Proctors have already been requested to make note of recommendations for procedural changes. The review, however, must not be solely by the faculty. It must be a joint faculty/student evaluation achieving, hopefully, a consensus.

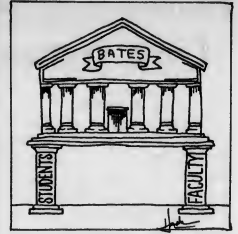
STUDENT PARTICIPATION

Realizing that student responsibility development requires a voice in self-decision making, the Ad Board took its first step Thursday in ensuring students such a voice (see page one). The Committee on Student Life was originally charged with deliberating the relationship of students to the decision-making process at Bates. The Committee should therefore reconvene.

Clearly what the Ad Board seeks is equal student participation in decision-making on appropriate matters. Perhaps "appropriate matters" requires definition, but the request for an equal institutionalized voice is undeniable.

'And the dove came in to him in the evening'

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letters to the editor letters to the editor

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To the Editor:

Upon reading the rules governing parietals, we notice a certain discrepancy. This is namely that one of the principles supposedly guiding the powers that be in devising a system of rules for parietals is: "The regulations should be workable. They should be realistic in terms of being enforceable. They should not be such that the system will be constantly violated or brought into disrespect." However, we also notice that one of the rules states that a proctor must be on duty, i.e. in the dorm at all times, during reception hours. This means a proctor cannot even go to the den for coffee or to the libe or anywhere else for any amount of time while he is on duty.

We feel that the rule regarding proctors violates the above quoted principle for the following reasons:

1. A majority of proctors also have other commitments during the week.
2. When will the Men's Council have time to meet?
3. Proctors on duty violate the ideal that parietals should embody. A proctor in this position is essentially in loco parentis.

Julio DiGiando
Joe Mastone
Bob Beverage

To the Editor:

Months ago, most of the newspapers in the country, from the New York Times to the Mount Vernon Daily Argus, plastered their front pages with the accidental horror show at Columbia University, more recently the menagerie at San Francisco State College dominated the head lines, and now Brandeis University has taken over. These are only three of the hundreds of peaceful and dedicated displays of student involvement in the move towards a revamping of the antiquated establishment which has held an iron grip over the minds and actions of the younger generation.

We, here at Bates, existing in our "illy-white, idyllic atmosphere," have withdrawn from the arena which has encircled our whole society. We are unwilling to commit ourselves. Apathy rules our secluded existence.

It is much the same at many small colleges, nestled on their story-book campuses, voluntarily exempt from the zealous and peaceful activities which explode around them. A menacing finger is pointed at

them and at us and an accusing voice bellows forth, "YOU ARE APATHETIC". What is this voice? Of course, it is our conscience which is staggering under the guilt of hundreds of oppressive acts our past generations have committed. It is time that Bates became part of the going thing!

Bates has been dubbed by some students as an institution of higher education in deference to being a college. College is defined as a four year happening where a student is fully prepared to take his place in whatever society exists at his moment of release.

The past year has been witness to many grave and atrocious acts including Biafra, riots, the death of Rev. Martin Luther King, and the death of Sen. Robert Kennedy. It seems to have also marked the beginning of a serious and monumental transition for Bates College. It doesn't appear that we are going to take on the whole world as some have designs to accomplish. Rather, we are attempting to fall into the mainstream of what is flowing through society.

Even the Conservatives are

not fanatically against change or, alterations, but we are wary and concerned with the methods and actions involved. Bates needs to undergo changes, both in regard to providing its paying customers satisfaction and in becoming an active member of society. However, as we cross into this new era, heed should be taken as to commitment, time, and scope. The purpose of this article is determined by whatever the reader desires to take from it. It is geared to be a sarcastic batch of observations in regard to the tragic ability of the typical white college to fantasize in his mind that his conscience is suffering a guilt that his parents and his parents' parents have supposedly created! It is fine that there is desire in the present Bates' students to become involved, because involvement is one of the inherent qualities of our country but, if in our eagerness and mania to relieve our conscience of all its so-called burdens, we bound recklessly forward in this purge, the ultimate end will only succeed in opening a Pandora's box!

John N. Zakian
Class of '72

Guidance and Placement . . .**Research in Social Medicine**

We are reminded that Maine's Regional Medical Program conducted a research project in the field of rural Maine medical care last summer, and they have more ambitious plans for the summer of 1969. They have told us that:

This year an effort is being made to interest Maine college students in these research projects, particularly those interested in the social sciences and medicine. The summer program will be structured for eight students, each spending nine weeks of survey and questionnaire work relating to both planned and operational programs. A weekly stipend of \$100 is available and travel expenses during the project will be paid.

Further information is available in the Placement Office.

Also, any senior interested in an interview with the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. should contact Mark Abbett, 350 Park Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022.

A summer job as Supervisor of Water Craft Program at Moosehead Lake Recreational Development is available. Applicant must have training and experience with sailing craft and small boat handling, and be able to set up a water craft program. Applicants should forward a resume to J. M. Huber Corp. 550 Forest Ave., Portland, Maine 04101; attention: Kenneth Y. Woodsun.

Want to find out about a challenging career in New England's largest industry? What: New England Food Industry Career Conference. When: Saturday, January 25, at 9:00 a.m. Where: Ballroom—L Student Center Building, Northeastern University, 560 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

Stamp Out**Thinking—****SUPPORT****CENSORSHIP**

On Politics and Elsewhere (like Bates):

Parietals Here, But Faculty Paternalism Still Evident

By Duane Brown

Here we are, Ladies and Gentlemen, at Bates College, where another tragic chapter in the process of student dehumanization, intimidation, and discrimination is about to be enacted. Of course I am talking about the proposed rules and regulations regarding the parietals issue. Perhaps no other single issue could have done so much in revealing the true nature of Bates students, faculty, and administrators.

In the "Statement of the Principles Relating to Reception Hours in Men's Dormitories as Adopted by the Bates Faculty," several facts are noticeable. Most basically, the faculty seems to accept without question their traditional right to function as the legislators of student conduct. That this authority is not questioned by faculty members themselves would seem to reflect an attitude in which faculty are seen as somehow superior to students. It is strange that this built-in paternalism has

not yet pricked the consciences of faculty members concerned about relating to students as individuals. Could it be that none are concerned?

Faculty Paternalism

Certainly nothing reflects the above mentioned attitude of faculty paternalism and lack of trust in students than Principle #5 on page 2, in which it is said "Over and above the moral and legal questions involved, sexual activity in the College's dormitories cannot be regarded solely as a matter of private judgement, since it can disturb and destroy the atmosphere appropriate to an institution of learning." Even if one can overlook the **extremely questionable** statement concerning the role of private judgement in sexual activity, one must further ask what kind of sterile, unnatural environment is appropriate for an institution of learning? And for what kind of learning? If the type of learning implied is solely one of academic proficiency (as it appears)

then it is in order to remind those concerned that man is a passionate as well as a rational animal. To cultivate one aspect at the expense of the other is to educate but half a man. Perhaps as an academic institution the college can only hope to educate this half of each student (unlikely as that is). But if this is the case, can this cultivation be deemed justified if it must create an unnatural and restrictive environment which inhibits and stultifies the healthy development of one's emotional maturity along with one's intellect?

No Trust

Regardless of the stated aims of the proposed regulations governing parietals, no one should be deluded with regard to the actual dynamics which these rules serve to articulate. Behind the wording of this document looms the unmentioned fact that faculty do **not trust students**. From the regulations regarding a sign-in and sign-out book to the expected "police" duties of the

proctors to the granting of ultimate veto and administrative power to the Deans (rather than to student governing organizations), it is clear that the faculty claims the right to govern student conduct rather than trust students with the administration of their common welfare.

But such lack of trust is not new—the existence of the regulations governing the conduct of Bates women testifies to the same fact. Whoever heard of an 18, 19, 20, or 21-year-old woman not being **allowed** to have a lock on her door? Rules such as these, which infringe in many ways on the freedom and integrity of Bates students, seem to cultivate a greater sensitivity to the "letter of the law" than to nurture the confidence and creativity which this world so desperately needs. Prohibitory rules invariably paint a much clearer picture of the **negative** possibilities for action than they do a constructive outline of the creative possibilities for positive action. In this sense, the faculty has given the student a much better conception of what he can live **down** rather than what he can live **up** to. Bates students know much better what faculty members fear from their behavior than they know what faith the faculty has in their capabilities. The student can have much more confidence in the punitive action threatened by the college for certain actions than he can have his ability to use his own judgement wisely.

"Police Duties"

Is the purpose of a Bates education to learn how to live with (and consequently get around) rules and regulations which govern various patterns of behavior, or is it to enable the student to face and deal responsibly with new undefined situations which he will meet beyond the confines of this institution? The ideal answer would probably be "both", but certain signs lead me to believe the former aspect to be much more evident here than the latter. For example, the Men's Council is now faced with the problem of how it is to deal with parietal rules. As it faces the prospect of cumbersome, unenforceable "police" duties, the prevailing attitude among members of the council seems to be one of: "agree to any number of rules but don't try to enforce them. Just don't

rock the boat or jeopardize our chance of getting parietals."

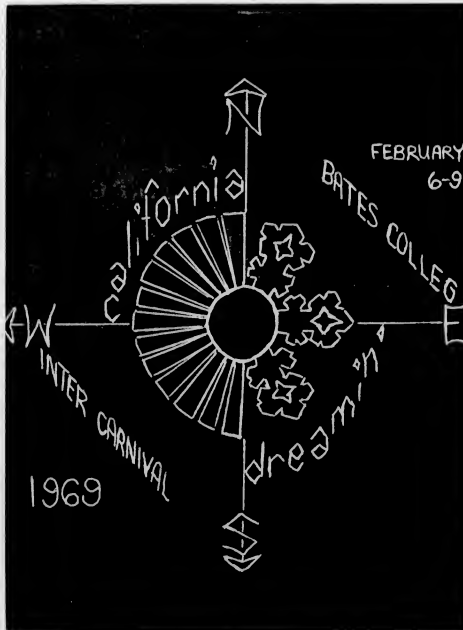
Such a deceitful attitude reflects, in addition to blatant student dishonesty, a resigned belief that it is easier to achieve the goals one believes in by "playing the game" of a corrupt bureaucracy than by striving for just (i.e. honest) reform.

Second Class Citizens

But as long as students are held down in a position of second-class citizenship, both overtly in the form of rules and covertly through faculty attitudes, there must be no illusions concerning our behavior. We have not been encouraged to prove ourselves capable of independent judgement, so why should we demonstrate such an ability—in fact, how can it be demonstrated when rules prejudice a student as incapable? We have not been treated as adults, so why should we be expected to do more than live up to the minimal image projected by those who stand in judgement over our actions?

This article has not been written in an attempt to condemn or stall the institution of parietals. It is written solely to point out to all members of the Bates community the dynamics of the present situation, with particular regards to the effects of the use and abuse of authority. The paternalism of the Bates faculty is a real and powerful force on this campus. It can be seen in the clear authority structure of the classroom and continue to be seen in attitudes of instructors who call students by their first name, but who hide behind the authority-badges of "Mr.", "Dr.", or "Professor". If no other line can be drawn between students and faculty, the Almighty Grade usually succeeds.

These are some of the forces at work in the Bates community. What are we going to do about them? Are we going to continue to tolerate built-in paternalism as it sacrifices realistic relationships between students and faculty (as **men** and **women**) or are we going to tear down the walls (from **both** sides) built by authority and phony respect and start to build a real community where trust, mutual respect, integrity are not just idealistic dreams, but a hallowed reality?



WINTER CARNIVAL PRICES

Feb. 6th

Hockey Game	\$5.00
Hayride & Ice Party	\$1.00 per couple
Movie—Tom Jones	\$1.75 per couple
	\$1.00 single

All Day Ticket
\$1.50 per person

Feb. 7th

Lift	\$3.75
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SKI-CATS DEFEAT BOWDOIN BEHIND McKNIGHT, PARKER

By Boss Tweed

The Bobcats scored a big win against Bowdoin this weekend, demonstrating the power and depth of the team. Although the meet appeared to be extremely close, with a score of 379.22 to 366.15, all of Bowdoin's strength lay in their one freshman super-skier, Hayward. In the slalom, for instance, although Hayward won, Bates placed second, third and sixth with McKnight, Parker, and Daly respectively. In the giant slalom, the same held true with Hayward winning and McKnight, Parker and Lappen counting for Bates. These events closed the alpine competition with Bates trailing by decimal points and left

the meet to be won or lost in the nordic competition.

The jumpers came on strong with captain Tim Reed winning, Jay Parker taking a second, and Stan McKnight taking a fifth. Bowdoin's last hopes for a win were shattered when the Bates team, showing their overwhelming depth, took second through eighth in cross-country, with Dick Chase and John Stansfield in the second and third spots. Next weekend will find the skiers at the Putney Relays in Putney, Vermont, and at the Dartmouth Invitationals. Hopefully this performance is a preview of coming meets and the ski-men will place high in the Division Championships.

SKATERS HOTLY PURSUING BIG FIRST VICTORY

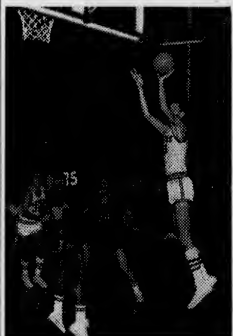
By Ed Dorr

The Bates College Hockey Club had a busy week, playing two scrimmages and one game in four days. Under the supervision of new coach Bob Dubois, former member of U.S. Olympic Hockey team, the squad looked much improved. On Sunday morning, the stickers scrimmaged Holy Cross and fought to an 8-8 tie. The scoring was evenly distributed and Jim Clarke did a fine job for Bates in the nets. Clarke made some dazzling stops in the early going but Holy Cross put on a late surge and gained the draw.

On Tuesday night a rematch was scheduled. After leading throughout the entire game, they lost a cliff-hanger, 8-6, it was a tough loss but the team did show great scoring potential in both encounters with Holy Cross.

Off of these two strong showings, Bates, undaunted by the tough loss the night before, looked ahead to Wednesday night's league game against a strong Pinette team. The Bobcats proceeded to lose a "heartbreaker" 12-0. A large partisan crowd was on hand to cheer the Bobcats on, and the fans really enjoyed themselves.

The hockey club is on the way up. Under a new coach and gaining much needed experience in every game, the stickers will undoubtedly capture that first big victory which has been eluding them all year.



Tim Colby goes up for two of his 14 points against Northeastern University.

ern press in the first eight minutes caused 15 Bates turnovers and a 40 point margin with 5:56 remaining. The second half was marred by 31 fouls as action became heated on a number of occasions.

Tim Colby was the leading scorer for Bates with 14 points. The Huskies were paced by Carl Chandler's 20 points and the 14 points of Bill Moore who also had 15 rebounds.

From the foul line the Bobcats capitalized on 17 of 26 attempts while the visitors hit on 13 of 28 from the charity

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Trackmen Lose to U. N. H., 63 - 41; Win Monday Night Against B. U.

In their first home meet of the season last Wednesday, the Bates track team faced a powerful, well-balanced squad from U.N.H. The 63-41 loss, shows little indication of the fine quality and spirit of the Bates effort. The Cats racked up four firsts with co-captain Paul Williams leading the way with a strong 6.1 clocking in the high hurdles. Chris Riser won the 45 yard dash in 5.2 and Glenn Ackroyd sped to a 2:19.5 victory in the thousand. The final first came in the exciting mile relay when the Cats, aided by a flashy anchor leg from freshman Phil Jones, decidedly beat an impressive U.N.H. foursome. Running the relay for Bates were Kent Tynan, John Wilkes, Stan Lyford, and Phil Jones.

Second place finishers for the team were Toby Lorenzen in the high jump, Steve Fillow in the mile, Neill Miner, who ran an excellent two mile, and Kent Tynan in the 600. Also scoring for Bates were Dave Williams in the broad jump, Tony Domizio in the 45, Tom Doyle in the mile, Dean Peterson in the high jump, Dick Pelligrino in the high hurdles,



Anchor man Phil Jones takes baton from Stan Lyford, in the mile relay which Bates won.

Glenn Wood in the shot, and Steve Fillow in the 1,000. Deserving of special note is the performance of Ed Hibbard, who cleared 13' in the pole vault and sparked the 600 and relay. Steve Erikson, undefeated this year in the pole vault, was injured when his pole snapped and will be out indefinitely.

The next home meet, one which is sure to be a thriller, is against arch-rival Bowdoin on February 12.

Work-Study Grants Increased for '69

The U.S. Office of Education is making \$66.5 million available to 1,855 colleges and universities throughout the United States. These federal funds will be used to meet 80 percent of student payrolls under the College Work-Study Program. The college, university, or an approved off-campus employer will provide the additional 20 percent.

The College Work-Study Program is one of the major federally supported programs to help more American students attend college. Under this program the student may work up to 15 hours a week while in school and up to 40 hours a week during the summer and vacation periods. Other Federal programs include the National Defense Student Loans and the Guaranteed Student Loan and Educational Opportunity Grants.

These programs of loans, grants, and jobs represent a Federal expenditure of about \$540 million for this current academic year and are benefit-

ing an estimated 1.5 million students.

The following table is a comparative listing of work-study awards given to several Northeastern states: College Work Study Program Awards for January 1-June 30, 1969:

Institutions	Students	Amounts
Conn.	32	2,698 - 692,026
Me.	19	1,183 - 266,315
Mass.	73	9,278 - 2,558,389
N.H.	14	1,245 - 274,910
N.J.	37	3,910 - 1,244,783
N.Y.	157	18,235 - 4,171,269
R. I.	11	701 - 240,386
Vt.	13	638 - 139,858



A Low Alcindor he's not, but next Tuesday night Bates fans will have the opportunity to see one of the "giants" in the East in A.L.C.'s 6'11" Al Carter, whom the Yellow-jackets call the "Ring man."

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Brubeck Oratorio Well-Received

Professionals and Choir Combine To Provide A Musical Experience

by Larry Billings

Last Saturday and Sunday the Bates choir under the direction of D. Robert Smith presented three performances of the New England choral jazz oratorio, "The Light in the Wilderness." While reaction to this unusual musical form was mixed, most agreed that it was particularly appropriate for a college community and adeptly and enthusiastically handled by its performers.

"The Light in the Wilderness" was written as an affirmation of faith in the doctrines of Christ as exemplified by the social protest of the younger generation; as the composer himself puts it: "When I see signs of the times in the streets, hear songs of social protest, and read the poetry of youth, they seem to

portend a new age. The Christian world had its age of Faith in the dim past when Faith is all we had. The age of Hope was ushered in by the Enlightenment and the optimistic expansion of Western (hence, Christian) civilization. In the accelerated pace of history, will the 21st century be known as the Age of Love? THIS IS THE GENERATION
Con't on Page 6, Col 1

Bates



Student

Vol. XCV, No. 16

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 29, 1969

By Subscription

Ad Board Confronts President; Representation Issue Unsettled

by Rich Pellegrino

On Thursday, January 23, the Advisory Board met with President Reynolds in the Skelton Lounge in an attempt to elicit his responses to a diverse assortment of questions and ideas, as well as to the Advisory Board's current proposal for student representation on presently all-faculty committees. During the course of his remarks, President Reynolds made many relevant statements concerning ensuing administrative plans and procedures.

Student Power?

Stan McKnight brought up the issue of reconvening the Student Life Committee late in the meeting but received no specific comment on this request and on the proposed increase of student representation. However, Reynolds did say, "I see very little difference between the judgement of faculty and that of students." He later stated, "the power really lies with the faculty at a good college." He also rejected the Board's proposal of creating an experimental Ombudsman. Reynolds feels such a post is unnecessary at Bates because of both the college's size and the intimacy which exists here between students and administration.

The fact that the topic of the discussion changed frequently enabled President Reynolds to make statements about many matters, which included the following subjects—that coke machines would soon be installed in all dorms;—that facilities such as classrooms and the gym could possibly be opened on Sundays provided the user could procure someone to be on hand who would accept the responsibility;—that honor systems could not be controlled by the college but must be instituted by the students;—that five additional new faculty members

would be added next year;—that Bates plans to conduct a six-year fund drive to finance the proposed new library and that a library committee composed of a large number of students should be formed;—and that it would be a good idea to set up a workshop program in order to acquaint freshmen leaders with the Bates system.

Pride At Bates
 President Reynolds was very
Con't on Page 2, Col. 4



Students for Peace Chairman
 Jim Burke

Student Fast and Fund Drive Nets \$544 for Biafran Relief

Through the joint efforts of a school-wide fast and solicitations from both the Bates community and the twin-cities of Lewiston-Auburn, the Bates Committee to Keep Biafra Alive collected \$544, which has been forwarded to the American Committee to Keep Biafra Alive (ACKBA), a Biafran relief organization.

The drive, organized and directed by freshmen Joseph Hanson and Mark Winne, began Jan. 10, after receiving authorization from the Extra-Curricular Activity Committee and sponsorship from the Campus Association. Working with a nucleus of 15 volunteers, the committee started the campaign with a publicity drive. Posters and literature were employed to present to the Bates community a pictorial and verbal representation of the Biafran conflict. Subsequently, the Bates Student and WRJR offered their services to further publicize the drive. Collections began Jan. 17 and continued for one week climaxed by the fast. Solicitations from the school yielded \$171 in actual contributions and \$105 from the Twin-Cities. 766 of the 915 Bates students

volunteered to participate in the lunch-time fast last Friday; 627 of the participants signed up previous to the fast and the remaining 139 students abstained just before the meal. The Business office guaranteed 35 cents to the Biafra fund for each student who fasted, thus contributing an additional \$268.

CAMPUS NEWS . . .

Financial Aid

All students interested in applying for financial aid (scholarship, national defense student loan, campus employment) for the 1969-70 school year must file an application form and a parents' confidential statement no later than March 1, 1969.

The required form may be obtained at the Financial Office, room 117, Lane Hall.

TVA Summer Job

There will be an open meeting Tuesday afternoon, February 4, in Libby Forum at 4:00 for all students interested in a summer job with the Tennessee Valley Authority.

SURVEY RESPONSE INDICATES DRAFT COUNSELING NEED

Students for Peace, a fledgling, late-born organization adopted by Peter Handler's Community Action Committee of the Campus Association has begun to test its wings. Beginning tonight at 8:00 in the Skelton Lounge, the group will begin counseling, discussion, and information dissemination on the draft, war, and Vietnam. This evening's session is primarily for seniors.

According to Students For Peace chairman Jim Burke, the discussion will be general and informational, with an eye toward planning further meetings and content. Later meetings will attempt to deal with laws, hopefully establishing awareness through the examination of past court decisions. In addition, information on legal particulars, and their ramifications will be presented.

After that, discussions will aim at defining beliefs. Finally, area draft counselors will be called in to aid interested students in establishing their position vis-a-vis the draft and

conscientious objection. The need for such meetings was established by a survey made by the "Students" last week in the supper line. The question (# 1) asked:

Would you like to see some form of draft counseling on the Bates Campus? For example: acquainting you with the Selective Service laws, deferments, alternative services, requirements for conscientious objectors, etc.

Of the 862 persons who ate dinner the male replies were as follows:

Class	Yes	No
69	56	7
70	52	4
71	64	12
72	74	16

Though the women are obviously less directly involved their reactions were solicited also.

Class	Yes	No
69	31	6
70	27	6
71	52	3
72	67	6

In addition:
 14 Yes (no class)
 11 yes (no sex)
 6 no (no class)

Seniors are being concentrated on presently since their time is so short. Once the program is established the service will be opened to other classes as well.

Those juniors desiring to run for President of the Publishing Association (all students are members) please submit a letter of application to June Starkes, P.A. secretary, or to the P.A. office by Thursday, January 30, 4 p.m.

Also any sophomores wishing to become class representative-at-large on the P.A. Board should submit their names to June Starkes or the P.A. Office by Wednesday, February 5.

All-Campus Elections

All-campus primary and final elections will be held on Monday, February 10 and Monday, February 17 respectively instead of March as reported last week.

Petitions are due in Dean Williams' office Friday, January 31. Interviews for the Judicial Board have been moved up to February 3 so as not to interfere with Winter Carnival.

NO-CUT DAYS ABOLISHED AT COLBY COLLEGE

On Other Campuses

At Middlebury, the campus that President Reynolds left to come to Bates, the Senate has voted unanimously to abolish curfews for sophomore and second-semester freshmen women. Junior and senior women had previously obtained this privilege. The Senate also voted to allow dormitories to have 24-hour parietals.

The parietal voice at Middlebury was the first Senate action specifically to call for 24-hour parietals, although the Senate this fall passed the Gifford constitution, which would have allowed for 24-hour visiting hours. The Gifford proposal was rejected in the College Council.

At Colby, the twenty-five dollar vacation cut fine was abolished. Students will no longer be subject to discipline, non-academic or otherwise, for absence from the last classes before vacation or the first class on return.

45 r.p.m. records are not as popular as 33 1/3 r.p.m. records with college students, as only 6% of all students bought a 45 r.p.m. record in the past two weeks, compared to 20% buying 33 1/3 r.p.m. records. However, children whose parents are in professional occupations buy the most, with 8% purchasing in the two weeks.

WRJR now rocks from two to two every Saturday.

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Parietals

Creative Writing Sought; Garnet Initiates Awards

An invitation is extended to all college students to submit manuscripts for consideration for the annual anthology of college poetry. Each effort must be on a separate sheet and must bear the following information: name of author; home address; city, state and college attended. THE CLOSING DATE FOR SUBMISSION OF MANUSCRIPTS IS APRIL 10th. This is the annual competition and anyone who is interested is urged to send his manuscripts to: National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Another contest which juniors might look forward to is The Book-of-the-Month Club WRITING FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM which will more than likely be initiated again next fall (as the deadline falls on January 1 of the new year). Hopefully more information concerning this program will be published early next fall. The NEW ENGLAND REVIEW (a literary quarterly) also solicits material early in the year for publication also in January. This new magazine may prove to be an excellent place for aspiring authors to make their first submissions.

The Bates Garnet would also like to initiate a creative writing contest. A prize of \$15.00 will be offered for the best prose contribution and \$10.00 for the second best prose contribution, or the best poetic contribution. The decision of the board will be final and the magazine retains the privilege of publishing any submission made to the magazine. Also concerning the Garnet, there is a tentative deadline on February 15th for poetry. The deadline for photography is February 24. The prose deadline is set for March 8th. Contributions may be given to any member of the board of selection, the editor, or left at the P.A. Office. (They should be labeled for "Garnet.")

Chapel Experiment: Sadler, James

A Gathering to Explore will be held in the Chapel Sunday night at 7 p.m. Dr. William Sadler, Jr., of the Cultural Heritage Department, will present new ideas and lead a discussion aimed at exploring such questions as what Bates is doing and where they are going. Mr. Ed James, instructor of philosophy, will teach the gathering new songs from his experience in Watts.

The chapel program will last as long as the discussion continues. All are invited to meet with Dr. Sadler and Mr. James over dinner in the Costello Room at 5:30 p.m. As always, come as you are.

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HOUSING ISN'T UNFAIR IT'S ILLEGAL.

The nation's Fair Housing Law (Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968), enacted last April, contains provisions that go into effect on different dates. Until now, the law has had limited coverage.

The first major impact of the Fair Housing Law comes on January 1, 1969, when it will cover fully one-fourth of all housing in the U.S. On that date, it will apply, in the main, to most multifamily housing and to houses sold by tract developers. Also, the law beginning on the same date prohibits discrimination in advertising the rental or sale of all types of housing, and it prohibits discrimination in financing and real estate services.

Fair housing is a fact. If you live under a roof or want to, the new law covers you. Find out what the law says. Write: Fair Housing, Washington, D.C. 20410

Meg Streeter on Leave of Absence Takes VISTA Assignment in Texas

Margaret L. Streeter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. and Ruth D. Streeter of Ray Hill, Wilmington, Vermont, and a former Bates student, was one of 47 trainees who were graduated recently from a VISTA training program at the Oklahoma Training Center in Norman, Oklahoma.

As a Volunteer in Service to America, Meg, 21, will spend one year working with the El Paso Community Action Program, Inc. in El Paso,

Texas. Volunteer activities include: organize neighborhood improvement organizations; mobilize target population to develop self-help projects; organize buying co-ops; develop recreation teams and activities; organize education programs-tutoring, adult basic education, homemaking skills.

Meg studied English at Bates. She took a leave of absence at the end of the second semester last year in order to begin her VISTA experiences.

Add Board from Page 1

Off-Campus Living

much concerned over the fact that the Bates student seems to have little pride in his school. He feels that the typical Batesie has an inferiority complex about his school and thinks that this should not be since Bates is "a good, small, New England college." Rich Goldstein noted that both students and faculty lose pride in the college because of its low endowment, the academic cheating that occurs here, and its limited physical facilities. Reynolds hopefully sees an increase in the pride of the Bates student in the next few years.

President Reynolds strongly opposed the suggestion that Bates students should be allowed to live off-campus. He stated that if off-campus living were allowed, the plans for a new six-hundred-student dormitory would have to be canceled. He also contended that such a situation would diminish the "college-community" set-up at Bates. When asked why Bates could not change its present policy, Reynolds answered, "The administration must decide how the college should be run, and this is the type of college that Bates must be."

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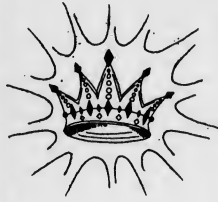
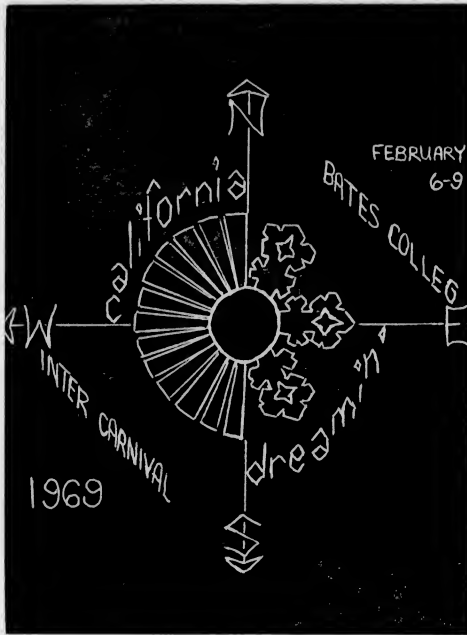
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FEBRUARY 6-9: ON IT'S WAY!



WINTER CARNIVAL PRICES

Feb. 6th

Hockey Game	\$5.00
Hayride & Ice Party	\$1.00 per couple
Movie—Tom Jones	\$1.75 per couple
	\$1.00 single

All Day Ticket
\$1.50 per person

Feb. 7th

Ski Trip	
Lift	\$3.75
Bus	\$2.50
Varsity Alpine Meet same day	

BEACON STREET UNION

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\$2.50	single
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Feb. 8th

Semi-Formal Ball

\$5.00	per couple
Soiree	\$1.00 per couple



Carnival Court: Jayne Arnold, Lee Lord, Beth Maxwell, Debbie Bliss, Bev Morrison, Bonnie Brian.



The Great White Whale lies stranded in front of Hedge Hall



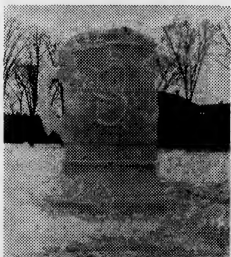
O. C. Members Water the Snow.

DISNEY ON ICE!

A whale in front of Hedge? A castle beside the Den? Captain Hook's ship sailing past Parker? You're kidding!

Well it happened this way: Hoses and shovels from the Gnome Palace and the cage, wood forms from the O. C. Equipment Room, and snow from various quads. Mix snow with liberal quantities of water, shovel into forms, pack hard. Add large dose of ambition, hands of sculptors, and imagination of Walt Disney. Before you know it, there's Pinocchio coming out of the mouth of a whale, and Captain Hook standing on the stern of his ship looking off past the libe at Tinkerbell's Fantasyland Castle.

This year there's a lot of snow and a great chance to help create some Winter Carnival spirit and atmosphere. The snow sculpture theme, "Disneyland", gives everybody a chance to do an old favorite. In the past, there have been some great sculptures—everything from viking ships to pink elephants, ten foot steins to a 30-foot colossus of Paul Bunyan. (Look for some of the all-time greats in the libe display case.) Some are small and detailed, some are big and impressive, and all are a lot of fun to build. In the next week (the sculptures must be finished for judging the Saturday morning of carnival) look for Dumbo as you pass the libe, or for Mickey Mouse, Davy Crockett, Bluto, Annette Funicello, Goofy or Donald Duck on your way to Culch. Here are the dorm pairings, and here also is one final note: it is not a rule that the guys get to use the shovels all the time. . . . What a bash that prize money will buy! !



"Sterling" Mug Sculpture
—1963



Cool Horn—1960

Smith North
Rand
Mitchell
Smith South
Parker
Whittier

Hedge
Milliken House
Chase House
Smith Middle
Page 3 and 4

Roger Bill
Frye
Women's Union
Adams South
Cheney

Adams North
Hacker
Wilson

J.B.
Page 1 and 2
Chase Hall

Bates



Student

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"There's a rumor going around that we won."

EDITORIALS

Futility. A deep, ponderous dragging weight is the burden of the Vietnam War. It burdens the country. It even reaches out to the hinterland, to winter-bound Lewiston, Maine; it reaches deep into the individual, personal souls of the members of the Bates Community.

The burden is well masked by Winter Carnivals; drowned in Budweiser; potted, bagged, intramuralized; buried in the library and the classroom. Apathy is useful. The snide remark, the cut, and deprecating laughter gloss doubt and conscience.

Sporadic inroads have been made into the Bates compound. We have been warned, cajoled, pleaded with, and "Tim Murray-ed". But we try not, we fear, to look inward. What is a conscientious objector? It is a human. It is self-examination. It is overcoming the fear of being branded a conscious individual and a universalistic lover of humanity.

A conscientious objector is some effort. Some reading, some writing, some form-filling, and much thinking. It is increasingly the result of the violent element of U.S. foreign policy. It is increasingly the path (albeit easier) of youths and soldiers in West Germany. It is Czechoslovakia. It is faith in the future; of oneself and man.

For those of us who are senior men at Bates, conscientious objectorship is a decision; a personal synthesis of passion and rationality; an individualized synthesis.

The Students For Peace at Bates offer a choice other than the vacuum-like future of military service or uncertain reliance on deferment. The choice is yours, the offer only, is theirs. Honest self-evaluation is the only response they seek.

letters to the editor letters to the editor letters to the editor

To the editor:

A Complaint

This is by no means a personal attack; it is however an attack on policy. It seems to me that our student paper, *The Student*, has reduced itself to be nothing more than a propaganda pamphlet.

For five straight months now all we have read is the exact same stuff under different headlines. The basic theme has been growing student unrest against the "establishment" of Bates College. In fact, whenever you mention Bates it seems to be only for negative reasons. All you point out are its faults, either imaginary or realistic.

What concerns a number of us on campus is that the paper is failing one of its major obligations to its readers, and that is to give two sides of the story. Surely, gentlemen, Bates must have made some positive contributions to itself these past few years. I would like to challenge you to point these out.

The Student has every right to take up a particular

cause, but it has always been my impression that the prejudice or opinion this newspaper had on certain issues were to be confined to the feature article and the Editorial Page. Lately, every article that has been written has been full of caustic sarcasm aimed at particular targets (i. e. Administration, Lane Hall, ourselves for being too apathetic, inadequate facilities, etc.) This, of course, the paper has every right to publish, but no one can deny the fact that these articles lack objectivity; quite the contrary, they are so one-sided and slanted that they have become either insulting or humorous.

This fall *The Student* started out its campaign of subjective reporting and it was received as a refreshing novelty throughout the student body. It certainly performed a valuable function as no one can deny. Without *The Student* this campus would never have seen parietals. However, as time has progressed, the novelty has worn off and the "newspaper" has evolved

into being as narrow-minded and prejudiced in its views as it would accuse their opposition.

On the other hand, no one can deny the hard work the staff and the editors, Mr. Hunt and Mr. Needles, have put into the paper. It's one of the toughest jobs on campus, and you both should be commended in your works and efforts and, of course, your successes.

But the paper now borders on being the mere sounding-board of "propaganda". This indeed, gentlemen, is an insult to any student. A student should always be exposed to two sides of the story, and this is what our "propaganda pamphlet" is lacking.

So, in summary, a challenge for correction has been made. A challenge I'm sure that will be taken up, as you have certainly more than proven in the past that you are mature, and above "rabble rousing" techniques. The challenge is, of course, to keep the Editorializing on the Editorial page. . . . again this is only a complaint of policy. Tom Doyle '70

Guidance and Placement . . .

Interviews on Campus

MONDAY: 3 February HATHAWAY SHIRT COMPANY (Division of Warnaco) **MEN** Administration and Sales Training Program **Representative:** Mr. Marshall H. Kearney.

TUESDAY: 4 February JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY **MEN & WOMEN** also JUNIORS General Management, Actuarial, Sales, EDP, Marketing, Field Office Operation **SUMMER:** Actuarial. **Representative:** Mr. David Roberts.

WEDNESDAY 5 February FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF BOSTON **MEN & WOMEN** Bank Examiners, Research Assistants, Programmers, Systems Analysts **Representative:** Mr. Kenneth H. Kulesza.

J. J. NEWBERRY COMPANY MEN & WOMEN Management Training in Retailing **Representative:** Mr. R. O. Griffiths.

ORTHO PHARMACEUTICAL CORPORATION MEN Pharmaceutical Products Marketing **Representative:** Mr. O. M. Bond.

THURSDAY 6 February FRANKFORD, N.Y., **PUBLIC SCHOOLS MEN & WOMEN** Most High School teaching areas, plus all elementary grades. **Representative:** Mr. Anthony J. Borgognoni.

THURSDAY 6 February BERKSHIRE COUNTY AREA PUBLIC SCHOOLS (incl. Lenox, Mass.) **MEN & WOMEN** Most all secondary (and elementary) areas. **Representative:** Mr. Raymond L. Trabold.

FRIDAY 7 February STAR MARKET COMPANY (food retailing) **MEN** Store Management Training Program **Representative:** Mr. L. Agathos.

KINGSTON, N.Y., PUBLIC SCHOOLS MEN & WOMEN

Secondary teachers (Junior or Senior High), most areas. **Representative:** Mr. W. M. Turcotte.

ROSLYN, L.L. N.Y., PUBLIC SCHOOLS MEN & WOMEN High School—(English, Social Studies, Mathematics definite). Possibility of language openings and other positions developing. **Representative:** Mr. Russell Ross.

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP IMMEDIATELY AT THE GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT OFFICE

Candidates for Teaching

For those students who have not taken the education courses at Bates, Salem State

College offers an intensive teacher training program in secondary education from June 30 to August 8.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Project Upward Bound in Darien, Conn., needs resident tutors for their regular summer session. College sophomores or above are invited to apply.

MIT Office of the Summer Session would like to find a girl, who is completing her freshman year, to work with financial matters and registration. She could start work soon after exams in April.

For further information, contact the Placement Office.

BATES BECOMES BEARABLE

by Fred Grogan

In the past year or so, many changes have been taking place on campus aimed at the formidable task of making life at Bates bearable. The most striking changes have been, of course, new girls' hours and parietals. There is, however, yet another innovation here at Bates which, while small, is a needed convenience for dorm living.

By the time you are reading this, most dorms will have (or will be receiving very shortly) a new friend in the form of a machine. It all started a few months ago when "Hal", a gigantic coke machine, was plugged into the walls of the game room of Adams. Since that time "Hal" has been paying for himself very nicely and the administration has decided that every

dorm should have such a friend. Mr. Carpenter, in cooperation with the Men's and Women's Councils, have selected the location in each dorm where it was at all possible to install such a machine, and, after a series of negotiations, the machines are waiting to be installed and put into use by thirsty, coin-laden Batesians.

(NOTE: In order to stop all further speculation, the telephone booth recently installed behind Smith hall is **not** yet another target for snow plows or avid snowball heavers. It is merely a convenience provided by the telephone company to provide service for visitors to the College or sanctuary for students wishing to avoid the necessity of making calls in noisy dorm hallways.)

Fac. - Adm. Forum

Beard Offers Varied Theatre

by Muriel Kratz

Lately a collection of wild ties has been reported in the vicinity of the Little Theater. Investigation into this rumor soon located Mr. Bill Beard, latest addition to the speech department. He explained that he "started the ties as a joke last year and extended it so far that now (he) can't afford to replace them."

Naturally Prof. Beard is primarily concerned with the theater aspect of the college, but he did make a few comments on the student body at large. "The Bates students are a sampling of above average intellects with below average inspirations. There just isn't a lot of vitality and energy exerted toward realization of their goals and the amount of active planning and concern about them is not impressive." Maybe it isn't as much a lack of ambition as a failure to vocalize it, or perhaps it is due to the lethargy that can so easily settle into a situation like Bates which is isolated and protected from society.

"The students are very bright!" Beard emphasized this fact and also the maturity displayed by the senior students. "Compared to other colleges, the freshmen seem the same, but the seniors are definitely more mature." Obviously three or four years at Bates has a maturing effect. He suggested that the relative remoteness of Bates forces the students to develop an adult outlook.

Student Maturity

Asked to comment on the newly acquired parietals, Beard pointed to an article in last week's *Student*. "This article shows the sort of immaturity that gives the faculty reason to doubt that the students can handle the responsibility. Though they (students) may not realize it, granting parietals is a big step, and a wait of two weeks to set up the mechanics will not hurt. Because if the mechanics foul up the students will be the first to gripe." He feels that the maturity with which parietals were sought was the main reason the campaign was successful.

"There are few true individualists on campus, but

many students have a lot of potential for development in this direction. Unfortunately, many of the hippies of today are 'doing their own thing' because if they didn't they would get no attention at all."

"I was very pleasantly surprised with the response to the theater because of what I had been led to believe." Possibly this response is due to the popularity of the productions he has done. "The student in educational theatre, whether on-stage or off, deserves to be exposed to as many kinds of theater as possible." For this reason, Beard is offering a wide selection in his presentations this year.

New Productions

So far there have been two night-club reviews, several short plays and a comedy. Next, he plans a musical, "The Boyfriend." This is a spoof on the Roaring Twenties and the play in which Julie Andrews made her Broadway debut. "It will require four excellent voices and ten carry-actors."

He also plans an experiment in living theater. In this type of drama, a group of actors tries to eliminate all communication barriers. Starting with an idea, the performers improvise on the theme. Involvement of the audience is especially desirable. Beard plans to use a company of 8-10, but will decide on the actual number according to interest shown. "The basic idea will be to achieve communication. If, during the course of rehearsal, the formal theatre setting proves too constricting, the performance may be held elsewhere."

Minor productions will include scenes from "Peanuts" cartoons and hopefully, "Waiting for Godot."

Born and raised in Nebraska, Beard did his college work in the Midwest and at U.C.L.A. He sang professionally and then began his teaching career. This is his eighth year of teaching. His arrival at Bates was delayed by a trip to Europe. The arts festival, with which he was traveling, was a guest of the French Line and Mr. Beard gave several concerts on the trip over aboard the S.S. France.



Director Bill Beard

"Triumph of the Will" Weekend Movie Offering

On Saturday, February 1, at 7 and 9:15 p.m. the Rob Players Film Committee will present *Triumph of the Will*, "a Reich's Party-Day Film of the German National Socialist Workers' Party."

From its first days, admirers of the moving picture have longed in vain for films of the crucial figures and events of the time before the invention of the motion picture camera.

In *Triumph of the Will*, audiences of today have a historical document in motion picture form. Nominally, the film is a record of a political convention, designed to introduce Hitler to the German people, and to announce the official party position on a variety of subjects to the world at large. But beneath these overt aims lie many subtler, and even unconscious purposes. Hitler is explicitly paralleled with the New Messiah amid scenes of quasi-religious adoration. Another major theme is the continuity of German history, the implication that Germany's past has served primarily as a foundation for the Third Reich.

The film is also a ritualistic, almost compulsive recapitulation of the turmoil, suffering, and sacrifice of the Party's early days. It seeks to perpetuate the political turbulence of the time before Hitler's accession to power, in an attempt to preserve the old militant urgency which led Germans to join the party.

Women's Council Rejects Hazing; Relevant Orientation Favored

By a unanimous vote of Women's Council, any type of organized orientation, (hazing), is abolished. Henceforth, orientation will consist of the wearing of bibs, parties organized by proctors, and a debibbing ceremony, the type of which will be decided upon at a later date.

The reasons for this change are:

1. Dissension among the class of '72 as to which method of hazing would be used: the "Cheney" Method,* the "traditional" method, or no hazing at all. We feel that the extremes would not get to-

gether to organize a satisfactory hazing program, and the split would be detrimental to the spirit of the class of '73.

* Ed. Note: (an approach to hazing instituted this year by the sophomores of Cheney House which emphasized dorm activities and helped in freshmen adjustment to college life.)

2. According to the results of hazing questionnaires, many activities during hazing, such as "Hell Night," "Haze Day," and nightly hazing, are considered to be childish, unnecessary, not in the spirit of fun, and harmful academically.

3. The antagonism, which seems to result from hazing between the sophomores and freshmen, is not a pleasant way to begin a college career, and tends to leave scars.

Note: Administrative details and any questions that might arise in the implementation of this type of freshmen orientation will be handled by the 1969-1970 Women's Council and the Class of 1972. The system will be re-evaluated at the end of the orientation period next fall. The main emphases of this program will be to help the freshman adjust to college and dormitory life and to get to know the people of the Bates Community.



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Home Address

Name Class

RELIGIOUS / JAZZ ORATORIO PERFORMANCE "AMBITIOUS AND CREDITABLY EXECUTED"

Concert from Page 1
OF THEM THAT SEEK HIM." Whether one subscribes to this philosophy or not, it is a fascinating thesis and sharply crystallized in Mr. Brubeck's work. His program notes repeatedly stress the relevance of Christ's teachings for our own era.

"The Light in the Wilderness, Part I," for instance, opens with the temptations of Jesus the Teacher: "If one wants to revolutionize the thinking of the world without destroying it, how does one begin? The temptation to rationalize one's compromising as a means to gain idealistic ends is the theme of the wilderness dialogue between Jesus and the devil." The temptations emphasize the essential humanity of Jesus, his belief in the power of love and compassion, and his concern for the downtrodden. Brubeck assigns equal meter to the Tempter and the Voice from Heaven to emphasize the potent and continuing threat of evil for

mankind. In "Forty Days" he records the quiet introspection of a Jesus wrestling with the universal question: Who am I? The Savior emerges from the wilderness with the call to "repent" or "rethink," to re-examine traditional beliefs. "The Sermon on the Mount" introduces the revolutionary idea that the last shall be made first, but the enthusiastic multitude overlooks Jesus' admonition to "rethink" as so many of their modern counterparts do. Christ designates his disciples, telling them to "Repent, Follow Me" and take note that "The Kingdom of God is within you!" When requested to teach them, Christ advances "The Great Commandment" and appends the more exacting demand to "Love Your Enemies," which Brubeck observes reveals "the idiosyncrasy of the entire Christian world bent on fratricide rather than brotherhood" in modern times. The composer centers attention on the difficulty of this second commandment by the use of a jagged twelve-note theme involving a command by the baritone (Christ) and an antiphonal response by the chorus. After a recapitulation of Christ's lessons, the final movement focuses on their immutability through its variety of musical styles encompassing all ages.

Part II, on the other hand, concerns problems of faith and man's place in the universe. "What Does It Profit a Man?" contrasts eternal values with transient possessions, and "Where Is God?" involves an intricate treatment of Psalm 24, especially the text, "This is the generation of them that seek him." This is followed by the promise, "Peace I Leave With You" and the advice "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled." "Yet a Little

While" is, in Brubeck's words, "the plea of our Christian heritage to walk while we still have the light, lest darkness come upon us." He concludes with Psalm 148's resounding "Praise Ye the Lord," which is "an unquestioning affirmation of all life in all forms."

This summary of the composer's beliefs is particularly pertinent since they were often overshadowed — probably for the sake of power and emotive effect by the instrumentalists. The jazz trio of Darius Brubeck, pianist and electric guitarist, Alan Dawson, percussionist, and Jack Six on bass sent jazz enthusiasts into justifiable ecstasies. The last performance found them perfectly coordinated with Brubeck alive with variations, Dawson thumping out an unbelievable tempo, and Six steadying and supplementing with ease whenever the others faltered; in fact, the improvisations became easily the most striking part of the performance. Organist David Matthews, to whom much credit must be given for adding the finishing touches to the choir's parts, maintained a full, rich accompaniment throughout. Perhaps most remarkable was baritone Peter Schuetz, whose clarity, power, and precision were unabated after three grueling performances; his voice never failed to emerge magically from the midst of full choir, jazz trio, organist and accompanying instrumentalists.

Similarly the Bates contingent acquitted itself well. The choir's excellent blend was particularly evident in Part II, which was relatively free of occasionally overawing electronic effects. Its enthusiastic response to the jazz trio testified to a happy working relationship and a genuine en-



Drummer Alan Dawson made incredibly difficult syncopations look easy.

been a rather taxing undertaking. Seldom have we seen such versatility on the part of the choir. In fact, its performance was outstanding considering the limited amount of practice time it had. Any momentary lapses were skillfully camouflaged by the professionals. If the disciples were somewhat inaudible, Miss Cunha's clear soprano was ample compensation. Chantal's feeling for the spirit of Brubeck's composition and her obvious rapport with the choir helped make her conducting of "The Great Commandment" one of the highlights of the performance. As for the instrumentalists, the brass section exhibited a fine balance throughout, and Keith Farrington lent his strong support on the electric bass. Alan Gardner's improvisation on the oud astonished even the professionals though the instrument itself seemed strangely out of place with the other components of the jazz trio.

The unique nature of the jazz oratorio as a musical form makes it difficult for a layman to judge whether or not a seeming flaw is an intentional inclusion. However, we may venture to note that in the first half of the program (at least Sunday evening), the

second and third improvisations were particularly outstanding. Brubeck's sensitivity and flair dominated both, and Dawson's cut time was dazzling.

In Part II the subdued choral selections emphasized the control which has always been one of the choir's fortes. "Praise Ye the Lord" was a tumultuous conclusion to an ambitious and creditably executed offering.

Hockey from Page 8

Carnival. Next Thursday is the day that the team has been anxiously awaiting all season — our Winter Carnival game here against St. Francis. The team has come a long way, especially under its new coach, and the constant competition is at least bringing the scores down to within reasonable limits. The second line is scoring as many, if not more, goals as the first and the goalie duties are starting to be mastered by a regular — Jim Clarke.

The Winter Carnival game will be Thursday, February 6, from 3:30-5:00. Tickets are on sale now and at the gate for only 50¢. So make sure you get out to the arena — its only 1 mile away — and start the weekend off right.



Darius Brubeck was superb on piano

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DRAFT LAWS HIT GRAD SCHOOLS AS WELL AS INDIVIDUALS

By Susie Schmidt
College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Although the nation's graduate schools did not face the 70 per cent reduction in fall enrollment some predicted last year because of the draft, the second semester crunch may hurt them badly.

Most universities were taken by surprise this fall, when the 25-50 per cent of their students expecting to be drafted returned to school after all. Some universities, which had accepted more graduate students than they could handle in order to make up for the draft's toll, have been faced with money and housing shortages—and too many students.

They had failed to calculate this fall's election and its ramifications on the draft in their estimates last spring.

If February, when the Selective System announced that graduate students would no longer be deferred "in the national interest," both universities and the government predicted that schools might lose up to 70 per cent of their first-year students. They forecast a great increase in female and middle-aged graduate students.

Selective Service officials predicted that students would make up as much as 90 per cent of the draft call-ups in many states. The Defense Department said 63 per cent of the 240,000 draftees predicted for 1969 would be students. Students make up 3.8 per cent this year.

Crunch?

But the crunch failed to materialize this fall. For one thing, draft calls beginning in July were drastically lower than those for previous

months. And they will stay that way until January when the elections are well over.

How much calls will rise will depend on the manpower needs of the armed forces, the status of the Vietnam war, and the mood of the new President. But they are sure to rise at least a little, according to Mrs. Betty Vetter, an official of the Scientific Man-power Commission, a private research agency in Washington.

Her prediction is based on the fact that draft calls for the last few years have run in 18-month cycles; the high point of the latest cycle is due in January, 1969.

Whatever the increase, it is sure to hit students harder next semester; under present draft regulations, the oldest eligible males are first to go, and graduate students newly classified 1-A are perfect targets. Those who receive induction notices during the present school term are allowed to stay in school to finish the term, but must then report for induction.

But despite the fact that total graduate enrollment has changed very little—in numbers—the edict has not been without effect.

Graduate schools at several universities have reported drops in enrollment from one to 20 per cent. Professional schools seem harder hit than most. At Valparaiso University, 25 of 150 students enrolled in the Law School didn't register in September. Lehigh University reports a 13 per cent decrease in enrollment.

And at many schools, graduate departments found that women and older (over-26) men made up larger portions of their enrollees than ever before. Some schools claimed that their students are of lower ability than they would have been before the draft.

Such intangible evidence as decline in graduate school quality is, of course, almost impossible to document. More obvious and evident, though,

What is a Conscientious Objector?

According to the draft law, a conscientious objector is any person "who by reason of religious training and belief is conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form." Church membership is not a requirement, nor is a classical conception of God as the Supreme Being, nor is it necessary to believe in a formal religion (Supreme Court decision in Seeger case). Also, the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors suggests that you file for C.O. status even if you are not a pacifist, but if you have conscientious reasons for objecting to the Viet Nam war.

There are three types of conscientious objectors: 1) Those who are willing to serve in the Army in a noncombatant unit such as the Medical Corps, but who will not fight. (Selective Service Classification 1-AO) These individuals feel some necessity of military force, but have conscientious scruples against taking another man's life. 2) Those who refuse any military service but are willing to perform a period of civilian service "contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest." (S.S. Classification 1-O). These men are opposed to both combatant and noncombatant duty in the armed forces. 3) Those who openly refuse both military and alternative service, usually on the ground that they cannot cooperate at all with the Selective Service System. These men are non-cooperators, and risk imprisonment (the probable result), leave the country, or go underground.

Remember, the "religious training and belief" clause of the Selective Service Law has been broadly interpreted by the courts, and includes men who have no formal religious training, some who have neither conventional nor orthodox beliefs, and some with a very short history or period of objector beliefs.

is a decline in morale among graduate students. Young men faced with the prospect of being drafted have always been burdened with an overwhelming anxiety few other people experience. And graduate students this year, knowing they are sitting atop the proverbial powder keg and may get the letter any day, are unusually nervous and fearful.

Universities, which opposed the move to end graduate deferments, are reacting to their students' concern in many ways. Several heavily graduate universities, among them Massachusetts Institute of Technology, have announced that students whose education is interrupted by the draft—either for two years of service or for a jail sentence for resistance—will later be able to resume their degree work where they left off, and will stand a good chance of having their fellowships renewed.

The institutions are understandably vexed. Many of

them—like their students—concurred with the 1967 recommendations of the President's Commission on the Draft. The Commission's report suggested a two-pronged attack on the draft's present inequities and injustices: abolition of student deferments and reversal of the present oldest-first system so that 19-year-olds would be drafted first—preferably by lottery.

Fairness and equity required that both those steps be taken; if they had been, the draft, unfairness to the poor and uneducated would have been partially corrected, and at the same time education and technical skills would have been supported.

As it happened, policymakers decided to implement only part of the recommendations, hoping that their move would be popular with those voters who consider that students are un-American and should be drafted, and would at the same time be lauded as needed reform.

Now the results of their attack on "pointy-headed intellectuals" will be felt, not only by the schools—which cannot help but be weakened—and the Army, which is discovering that it doesn't like "uppity students" in its ranks anyway, but by those elements in the nation which depend on educated (and reasonably contented) men and women for existence and growth.

DOW CHEMICAL ATTEMPTS NAPALM RATIONALIZATION

By Steve Petracsek

MIDLAND, Mich. (CPS)—Dow Chemical Corporation has elected to take a moral stand on napalm—they're going to stick with it.

"You can debate war, you can talk about whether or not we should be there," Dow's president H. D. Doan said yesterday, "but while our guys are there we feel like giving them the weapons they need, and believe me, they really need this one."

Although Doan feels the Vietnam War has "gotten completely out of hand" and favors an immediate troop withdrawal, he also says that napalm is "a fantastically useful strategic weapon."

"There's only one tactical weapon that can turn back the human wave and that's napalm," he said. This liquid fire bomb is the only weapon to seep death into concrete bunkers and heavily protected troop emplacements.

Doan also said he believed the American soldier would have been pushed out of South Vietnam in military defeat without napalm.

With napalm representing less than one-half of one per cent of total Dow sales, the decision to continue making the sticky and fiery gasoline gel could be little more than principle.

Dow is not forced by any governmental pressures to continue making napalm either. Government contracts represent less than 5 per cent of total sales.

Citing a recent student survey taken by the company, Doan said that although no one associated Dow with military products in 1966, over 90 per cent of college students polled now know Dow makes napalm and "the great majority of the students think Dow is the number one supplier of war materials."

Dow ranks 75th on a list of the top defense contractors for the war and Doan noted that he was "not surprised to see several universities ahead of Dow."

It has been suggested by student leaders that although Dow has only five products available for direct consumption, such as Saran Wrap and oven cleaner, a boycott of these relatively new products might force Dow to reconsider its position on napalm.

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Trackmen Bow In Squeaker; Record Efforts Fall Short

by Kent Tynan

Saturday Bates ran Colby in their new field house and lost 54-50. Records tumbled as the clash produced some of the fiercest contests of the year. Five meet records and one field house record were broken with Bates taking five firsts and numerous runners establishing personal bests. In the mile five runners broke the old record of 4:27.4 with Steve Fillow and Tom Doyle running 4:26 and 4:27 respectively though losing to a powerful Colby trio. In the 600, finishing second and third, Tynan and Hibbard broke the old mark of 1:15.8 set by Pierce. The Bates relay sliced eight seconds from their old record time, running 3:26.3 yet finished mere inches ahead of Colby. This undefeated relay team of Tynan, Wilkes, Lyford and Jones saw flashy freshman ace Jones run a 50-flat anchor leg.

The two greatest performances of the day came in the two-mile and the 1,000. Winning in the two was Bob Thomas who ran a fantastic



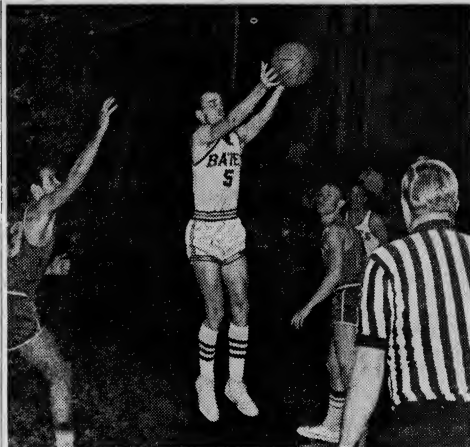
9:41 against highly rated Maynard of Colby. Neill Miner and Cal Coolidge were close behind in 9:43 and 9:46 respectively. In the 1,000, middle distance ace Glen Ackroyd led Olympian Sepsibi Mamo until the last few yards as both broke the field house record, Glenn running a 2:14.5, the fastest of any man in Bates history. In other events, Glen Wood won the weight throw with a toss of 46' 7", Chris Riser won the 60 yard dash in 6.5 and Paul Williams won a close hurdles race. Taking seconds were Dave Williams in the broad jump, Steve Erikson in the pole vault, Dean Peterson in the high jump and Jim Levine in the weight throw. Adding other valuable points were Tony Domizio, Toby Lorenzen, and Dick Pelligrino. The J.V.s lost both to B.U. and Colby.

This coming Saturday the relay team goes to Boston for the B.A.A. Games with hopes riding high for a strong running. The next dual meet is against Bowdoin on Feb. 12 at home.

HOCKEY CLUB PREPPING FOR CARNIVAL CLIMAX

Last Wednesday night the Bates Hockey Club extended its overall record to 0-8-1 by losing to a cocky Derby team. Actually it was quite a well played game in which the Cats were simply outclassed. Dick Magnan picked himself up a neat hat-trick, scoring the last one in the final second of play. Single tallies by Jim Ross, Bob Therrien, and Jeff Larsen completed a well balanced attack that against equal competition would have been more successful.

Tonight, the club skates again at the arena and this Saturday will be the guests at Kents Hill for their Winter Con't on Page 6, Col. 5



Freshman Dan Doyle moves through the lane and puts two on the board, as Bates won 59-57

Bobcats Catch Colby Mules

By Bryant Gumbel

To the Colby Mules it seemed that the end was a long time coming, but last Wednesday night the Bates basketball team fought it's way to a State Series victory in a last second thriller. The win gave the Bobcats a .500 mark on the season in series action, a mark they'll carry to Bowdoin on February 5th.

First Half

The first half of Wednesday's tilt saw two evenly matched squads in a half marked by the shooting of Tim Colby of Bates and Colby forward Doug Rinehart. The close of the first half left Bates holding a slight edge over the visitors from Waterville.

The second half opened with a Colby outburst as the visitors dissipated the Bobcat lead. However, buckets by Tim Colby continued to keep the Cats in the game. The match continued in a see-saw manner with the lead continually changing hands.

With about 20 seconds left in the game and Colby leading 57-56 the Bobcats brought the ball upcourt for what figured to be their last chance. Freshman Dan Doyle fed the ball into Tim Colby and "the stiek" went up for the shot and was fouled. With 11 sec-

onds left and his team one point down Colby stepped to the line and missed both free throws

The Mules got the rebound but had their pass stolen and again Tim Colby went up for the shot and was fouled. Then he stepped to the charity weapon the Mules had was stripe with 9 seconds left. He sank both shots and Bates led 58-57 as Colby College again threw the ball away—this time to Dan Doyle who was fouled on his layup attempt. The freshman guard sank 1 of the 2 shots with 2 seconds left and Bates had won it 59-57.

Scoring

Leading scorer for the Bobcats was center Tim Colby who hit 15 of 24 from the field and finished the night with 35 points. Special mention should be made, however, of the fine work done by Charley Buck. The biggest offensive weapon the Mules had was hot-shooting guard Ed Dworin. "Bucky" played him man to man for most of the night and the sharpshooting guard finished with only 4 points. On the whole it was a fine team effort—the type of effort that could surprise Bowdoin next Wednesday.

SPORT Magazine Athlete Awards for 1968

Man of the Year—O. J. Simpson, U.S.C.

- Top Performer in Baseball—Denny McLain, Detroit Tigers
- Top Performer in Pro Football—Earl Morrall, Baltimore Colts
- Top Performer in College Football—O. J. Simpson, U.S.C.
- Top Performer in Pro Basketball—Bill Russell, Boston Celtics
- Top Performer in College Basketball—Lew Alcindor, U.C.L.A.
- Top Performer in Hockey—Stan Mikita, Chicago Black Hawks
- Top Performer in Boxing—Joe Frazier
- Top Performer in Track and Field—Bill Toomey
- Top Performer in Swimming—Debbie Meyer
- Top Performer in Tennis—Arthur Ashe
- Top Performer in Golf—Billy Casper
- Top Performer in Motor Sports—Cale Yarborough
- All-Sports Rookie of the Year—Earl Monroe, Baltimore Bullets

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FUND ALLOCATIONS TO CAMPUS GROUPS UNDER EVALUATION

By Rich Pellegrino

Last Thursday night the Advisory Board met in the Skelton Lounge principally to discuss the current problem of insufficient financial allotments accorded each year to student organizations by the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee.

Art Ciccone, representing the Student Activities Fee Investigating Committee, presented a proposal to the Board to equalize the ratio of students to faculty members on the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee, and also to allow his "Fees Committee" to re-evaluate yearly the budgets of student organizations in order that each organization be given ample funds. The Ad Board agreed to strive for more student representation on the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee and felt that the best way to accomplish this would be to reduce its present number of faculty members and add students.

On the problem of gaining more money for the various needy organizations, the Board finally adopted Peter Johnson's idea that the individual organizations who expressed need should go before the Ad Board to have their plight reviewed. The Ad Board would then submit a list of priorities to the Extra-Curricular Committee stating which organizations were in the worst financial difficulties. Each needy group would then go to the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee for a final decision. Requests for an increase in funds by any organization should be presented to the Ad Board on Thursday, February 11.

Constitutional Change?

The Advisory Board also proposed an amendment to its own constitution enabling any

Con't on Page 4, Col. 5

Straub Departure Arouses Concern



Cultural Heritage—Religion Instructor Carl B. Straub has submitted his resignation from the Bates Faculty to President Reynolds. The students are petitioning that he be retained.

CAMPUS NEWS...

ANY student interested in the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Bates STUDENT (salaried) please come to Publishing Association Office Sunday, February 9, at 12:30 P.M. or see present Editor James Hunt as soon as possible.

WCBB - Channel 10

On Thursday, February 6 at 7:30 p.m., WCBB presents SONS AND DAUGHTERS—"Who Do You Think You Are?", a look at the meaning of sound boy-girl relationships, dating practices, popularity, parental attitude, and the general issue of sex education. At 10:30 the same evening, the premiere of a new series on urban problems, THE CITY MAKERS, will be broadcast.

On Friday, February 7 at 8:30 p.m., N.E.T. Playhouse presents "The Boss' Son", a

dramatized documentary by French journalist Danielle Hunebelle about a rich boy and a working-class girl in a small French town and the social pressures they encounter when they want to marry.

On Sunday, February 9, on Channel 10 at 8:00 P.M., Public Broadcast Laboratory will present "On a High Wire to Autonomy," a report on the latest communist country to follow Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia on a rugged road toward economic independence from the Soviet Union.

ANY student interested in the position of Business Manager of the Bates STUDENT (salary \$250) for 1969-70, please come to the Publishing Association Office at the rear of Hathorn Hall, Sunday February 9 at 12:00 noon, or see present Manager Stan Needles as soon as possible.

ON-DUTY REMUNERATION OF PROCTORS QUESTIONED

An Editorial Report
By James Hunt
Editor-in-Chief

Dean of Men David Williams announced to the Men's Council last Sunday that proctors will receive recompense specifically for their duties during parietal hours. The payment will be retroactive to the beginning of parietal hours duty, and will consist of \$2.00 per each on-duty session of from 4-6 hours.

Dean Williams noted several specific reasons for the institution of such remuneration. Chief among these was that with six men's dorms and nine parietal sessions per dorm per week (54) divided among 25 proctors, each proctor was tied to a dorm at rather inflexible hours twice a week. Some proctors being busier than others ("proctors are generally active students"), payment for remaining in the dorm to

parietal hours will hopefully encourage those less-busy proctors to assume more hours, allowing for greater flexibility.

A minor consideration was that proctors will now get minimal pay at shorter intervals other than their bi-yearly regular salary payments.

The Dean also expressed the feeling that proctors were underpaid relative to other institutions (\$300 per year; \$600 for head proctors). In addition, he pointed out that while proctor raises granted last fall followed upon the Advisory Board's recommendation that proctor salaries be upped in anticipation of parietal duty, the increase was generally deserved and not attributable solely to the possibility of parietal hours being instituted.

"Proctor on Duty"

The Dean went on to discuss the "proctor on duty" clause of the faculty rules for

parietals. He admitted he "was not positive of what the faculty had in mind. I think they meant present and responsible. I've made it clear to the men that this does not include snooping and prying."

"A proctor is on duty 24 hours a day. Sometimes his burdens are light, sometimes heavy. While there are women in the dorms it is especially appropriate that a proctor be present in the dorm, essentially to keep order. The parietal hours coincide with the noisy hours of a dormitory."

When asked about alternatives to his interpretation (e.g. that proctors being "on-duty and responsible" does not necessarily imply that he not be allowed to leave the dormitory), Dean Williams said duty and responsibility meant obeying the edict that they remain in the dorm, in spite of his earlier statement that proctors are also on duty and responsible, yet not forced to remain there.

Raises Inappropriate

It seems clear that relative to this campus, proctors receive substantial remuneration for their services. The Dean did note that the training and selection process leave something to be desired. In addition, the recent salary raise

Con't on Page 4, Col. 5

Hours Extended

For Winter Carnival, the women's dorms will have open hours on Friday 1-4 and Sunday afternoon 1-4.

Women's extended curfews will be:

12:00 Thursday
1:00 Friday
2:00 Saturday
11:00 Sunday

Parietals will be held at the normal times.

Carnival 69 starts Tomorrow

STUDENT STYMIES PEDANTS WITH STUDIED NAIVETE

By Alexander Calandra
(Saturday Review)

Some time ago, I received a call from a colleague who asked if I would be the referee on the grading of an examination question. He was about to give a student a zero for his answer to a physics question, while the student claimed he should receive a perfect score and would if the system were not set up against the student. The instructor and the student agreed to submit this to an impartial arbiter, and I was selected.

I went to my colleague's office and read the examination question: "Show how it is possible to determine the height of a tall building with the aid of a barometer."

The student had answered: "Take the barometer to the top of the building, attach a long rope to it, lower the barometer to the street, and then bring it up, measuring the length of the rope. The length of the rope is the height of the building."

I pointed out that the student really had a strong case for full credit, since he had answered the question completely and correctly. On the other hand, if full credit were given, it could well contribute to a high grade for the student in his physics course. A high grade is supposed to certify competence in physics, but the answer did not confirm this. I suggested that the student have another try at answering the question. I was not surprised that my colleague agreed, but I was surprised that the student did.

Another Try

I gave the student six minutes to answer the question, with the warning that his answer should show some knowledge of physics. At the end of five minutes, he had not written anything. I asked if he wished to give up, but he said no. He had many answers to this problem; he was just thinking of the best one. I excused myself for interrupting him, and asked him to please go on. In the next minute, he dashed off his answer which read:

"Take the barometer to the top of the building and lean over the edge of the roof. Drop the barometer, timing its fall with a stopwatch. Then, using the formula $S = \frac{1}{2}at^2$, calculate the height of the building."

At this point, I asked my colleague if he would give up.

He conceded, and I gave the student almost full credit.

In leaving my colleague's office, I recalled that the student had said he had other answers to the problem, so I asked him what they were. "Oh, yes," said the student. "There are many ways of getting the height of a tall building with the aid of a barometer. For example, you could take the barometer out on a sunny day and measure the height of the barometer, the length of its shadow, and the length of the shadow of the building, and by the use of a simple proportion, determine the height of the building."

"Fine," I said. "And the others?"

"Yes," said the student. "There is a very basic measurement method that you will like. In this method, you take the barometer and begin to walk up the stairs. As you climb the stairs, you mark off the length of the barometer along the wall. You then count the number of marks, and this will give you the height of the building in barometer units. A very direct method."

Sophisticated Method

"Of course, if you want a more sophisticated method, you can tie the barometer to the end of a string, swing it as a pendulum, and determine the value of 'g' at the street level and at the top of the building. From the difference between the two values of 'g', the height of the building can, in principle, be calculated."

Finally he concluded, there are many other ways of solving the problem. "Probably the best," he said, "is to take the barometer to the basement and knock on the superintendent's door. When the superintendent answers, you speak to him as follows: 'Mr. Superintendent, here I have a fine barometer. If you will tell me the height of this building, I will give you this barometer.'"

At this point, I asked the student if he really did not know the conventional answer to this question. He admitted that he did, but said he was fed up with high school and college instructors trying to teach him how to think, to use the "scientific method," and to explore the deep inner logic of the subject in a pedantic way, as is often done in the new mathematics, rather than teaching him the structure of the subject.

Jeff Beck



TRUTH

By Mike Friedman

One of the best guitarists on the rock scene, Jeff Beck, formerly of the Yardbirds, has put out an album called **Truth**. A noticeable feature of the album is its versatility, from an acoustical guitar version of "Greensleeves" to a hard electric version of "Of Man River." Nevertheless, Beck's group is at its best when interpreting the Yardbirds hard-rock blues such as "I Ain't Superstitious." Vocalist Rod Stewart is as dynamic as Beck is on guitar. In "Morning Dew," Stewart's voice builds up to a crescendo with as much driving force as the drums of Mick Waller. Stewart's fantastic range is displayed in "Shapes of Things" - a dynamic new arrangement of an old Yardbirds tune. Recorded live, "Blues De Luxe" shows Beck and Stewart at their best aided by the piano of Nicky Hopkins. In "I Ain't Superstitious," Beck uses the blues idiom to display an amazing variety of sounds from his guitar. While **Truth** is an excellent album, Beck is at his best in a live performance and may be seen on Monday, February 17 at Nasson College.

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Mao's Evolution Documented; Continuing Revolution Needed

"A revolution is not a dinner party, or writing an essay, or painting a picture, or doing embroidery; it cannot be so refined, so leisurely, . . . courteous, restrained and magnanimous. A revolution is an insurrection, an act of violence by which one class overthrows another."

So wrote a 26-year-old Librarian at the Peking University in 1927, in a notebook that began to crystallize his random thoughts on what must be done for China. Later, when the Librarian had become the tough and successful leader of a 15-year-long guerrilla war, he wrote:

"All reactionaries are paper tigers. In appearance, terrifying; in reality, not so powerful. From a long-term point of view it is not the reactionaries but the people who are really powerful."

Today, the student librarian who became a guerrilla commissar heads the Chinese Communist Party and regime, Chairman Mao Tse-tung. These passages reveal three perceptions that have developed and sustained his revolutionary viewpoint: the necessity to seize power, much as one's personality may be suited to quiet reflection; faith in the common people and their cooperative power *en masse*; finally, the long view that refuses to be discouraged by initial defeats. These, plus Mao's tactical brilliance and rather scholarly wit are obviously a strong part of his appeal to young people, who have made him a "poster hero" in chubby, benign contrast to Peter Fonda or "Che" Guevara.

Varied Experience

Mao guided an anti-colonial campaign to rid China of foreign spheres of influence;

a united front of all parties against the Japanese; a long civil war that gave him control of China; and lately, a reformist struggle within his own Party. Thus he has more experience of more varieties of warfare and social change than any political leader alive. Mostafa Rejai has distilled from Mao's scattered writings his most essential conclusions, beginning with Mao's student days to the end of the Cultural Revolution in Spring 1968.

The conclusion with the most future in it, with which Rejai closes, is Mao's developed opinion that somehow a society, in order to survive the modern world, must learn to institutionalize change - to make revolution a permanent, continuing process.

Rejai makes Mao's point as relevant for this country as it is for China. He provides a historical introduction, a chronology to take one through the maze of events in China since Mao's birth, and headnotes to each theme and set of selections. Selections have been chosen to avoid the impression of sloganeering and drumming repetition that the Chinese language in translation easily gives.

Mostafa Rejai is associate professor of political science at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; he was formerly with the Institute of Government and Public Affairs at U.C.L.A. In addition to MAO TSE-TUNG ON REVOLUTION AND WAR, Mr. Rejai has published DEMOCRACY: THE CONTEMPORARY THEORIES and co-authored FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: MODERN POLITICAL IDEOLOGIES with R. M. Christenson and D. N. Jacobs.

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Canadians Counsel Draft Expatriates

Editor's Note:

This article is one of several presented by the **Student** to give Bates students a wide exposure to alternatives to the Draft. Other articles on such topics as Bates 'Student for Peace, and Conscientious Objectors' (Jan. 29, 1969) began this presentation which will continue in future issues. Lansing R. Shepard Staff correspondent of **The Christian Science Monitor**.

Jail or self-exile? Hardly a pleasant choice. Yet, thousands of young, draft-age Americans feel they have no other options.

Modest estimates put the number of American "draft dodgers" in Canada at somewhere between 10,000 and 15,000 with more coming.

Some 23 antidraft centers are scattered throughout Canada. Most are in the larger cities and are staffed mainly by American "draft dodgers."

(The term "draft dodger" is one the American draft resister uses to describe himself. And, as one commentator put it, in Canada "the term . . . is generally free of the usual negative connotations.")

According to those close to the war-resister community, almost every major campus in Canada has an organization affiliated with the antidraft movements.

Two of the largest antidraft centers are in Toronto and Montreal. The Montreal organization is known as the Council to Aid War Resisters.

According to Bruce Garside, an associate professor of philosophy at McGill University and the council's press secretary, the group began draft-counseling activities in 1966. At that time the staff consisted of three Americans and two Canadians. By 1967, the organization had acquired a business license from the city of Montreal and a considerably larger staff, although it still remained a relatively inform-

al group.

He explained that the group serves three primary functions. "First, we disseminate information to would-be war resisters on our (Canada's) immigration laws and procedures. Second, we mail literature on the (United States) Selective Service to organizations and individuals in the states and Canada. And third, we attempt to provide temporary housing and employment to those war resisters who decide to immigrate to Canada."

Immigrant Status

Antidraft organizations in Canada advise incoming war resisters to apply for "immigrant status." Such status is relatively easy to secure. It allows the emigre the right to vote in certain elections as well as the right to hold a full-time job. For those who wish to stay (and most have said they intend to) immigrant status is the first step toward Canadian citizenship.

"A landed immigrant" who has acquired "domicile" in Canada and who has lived in the country for five out of any eight years has the right to apply for citizenship.

"We recommend that those who want to immigrate to Canada come up here first to find a job or a place to live; then go back to the States to clear up matters there," said Professor Garside. "It's ideal if you can get everything established first."

The fact that an individual is a draft dodger or a military deserter does not appear to hinder in the least his chances of attaining immigrant status. In the words of one official: "This is something which concerns the individual and his country. We do not wish to get involved."

Grants Received

The council is funded by various individual or group donations. "Money sometimes comes to us through benefit performances put on here in Montreal," Professor Garside commented. "And we got a grant of \$300 this summer from Resist (an anti-war group in Cambridge, Mass.)."

Ed Miller, executive secretary of the council and a war

resister from New York City, gave a cursory description of the draft-counseling procedure.

"Staff training takes about two weeks," said Mr. Miller. "A staff member must be well grounded in the selective service and Canadian immigration laws."

"We start with a detailed discussion of the draft. We try to determine whether or not a kid needs to come to Canada to begin with. We try to counsel him on that basis," he said.

Variety of Backgrounds

Asked how many young men had come through in the last year, Mr. Miller replied that he couldn't give any exact figures because the council made it a policy not to keep records of that sort, "but I would say during the summer highs we may get as many as 15 to 25 new arrivals a day. During the winter though, we may only get 5 to 10 guys a week."

Professor Garside was a little more conservative. "A few go back," he said. "Last summer about 150 came through and about 75 stayed on. Most of those who do go back seem to have psychological problems."

"It really depends on the draft call-up, but summer generally finds most people coming through," the professor continued. "Johnson's 'April Fool trick' (the President's announcement that the United States would tentatively halt the bombing of North Vietnam and his announced decision not to run again) slowed the numbers down considerably."

Leaders of the council say they have brought through individuals with a variety of vocational backgrounds. "We've brought up as many auto mechanics as we have teachers," one member stated. "We've had pediatricians here who were in their second year of residency as well as high-school dropouts. But the average is about two years of college."

Temporary Housing

The largest center of American "expatriates" in Canada is in Toronto. The Toronto Anti-Draft Programme is a

somewhat older, more sophisticated organization than its Montreal counterpart. Begun about four years ago, the group has a permanent, three-man staff and a nine-man governing board which meets about once a month.

John Pocock, who, with his wife runs a handmade-jewelry shop and is affiliated with the Friends Service in Toronto, serves as the Anti-Draft Programme's spokesman.

"We do employment counseling and provide temporary housing," said Mr. Pocock, "but basically we do immigration counseling. There's nothing underground to our business."

Self-help Organization

Mr. Pocock estimated that since the Anti-Draft Programme's inception, "no less than 5,000 and no more than 10,000 young men" have sought help from the organization. "From the first of the year to June we had been getting 20 to 30 a day, with more on the holidays," he said.

Others in the Anti-Draft Programme maintain that since the beginning of the year

and throughout the summer the average number coming through has been about 20 a day.

There is, however, a semi-formal group which calls itself the Union of American Exiles.

"It's a self-help group and it mainly provides housing for those draft dodgers coming up," said Bernard Jaffe, a young war resister with a Che Guevara beard and beret. "It also provides us with a sense of community," he added.

Life Committee Reactivates Soon

In an interview last week, Student Life Committee Chairman, Professor Stauffer, discussed possible upcoming action by that group. He stated that neither he nor the administration has any topics for discussion or research by the Committee, except for the proposal by the Student Advisory Board for more student representation on faculty committees. Within two weeks he hopes to set a date for the Committee to reconvene.

Arndt Deflates Apathy Theory

By Rita O'Donnell

After two years on the Bates faculty, Dr. Karl Arndt of the German department, has formed some rather strong views on Bates. Having taught at both the Universities of Maine and New Hampshire, Dr. Arndt considers Bates students the best collection of studying students he has ever worked with. He doesn't feel that apathy is characteristic of Bates students as a group. "Your primary purpose here," states Professor Arndt, "is to get an education. I think the physical isolation of a school like Bates tends to exaggerate the feeling that apathy is present."

Dr. Arndt considers the absence of fraternities and sororities one of the best features of the college. "At one time they served a purpose," he stated, "but their function now seems to be primarily social."

Bates Lacks Flexibility

Among the less desirable aspects of the Bates community, Professor Arndt pointed out the extreme lack of flexibility. He thinks there is entirely too much red tape. More



could be accomplished, he feels, if business weren't always relegated to a "special committee." The lack of money and faculty is also a drawback. Individual study courses would be a considerable aid to insufficient faculty. Arndt also feels that the possibility of holding evening classes should be considered.

When asked for his opinion on the proposed program for disadvantaged Negro students, Arndt replied that he was leery of such a large scale program, primarily because of insufficient funds and facilities. He feels that Bates ought to concentrate on a problem more immediately concerned with Maine. Arndt favors developing Bates and then aiding in the education of the Indians.

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Does A Ph. D. Make A Teacher?

Last Monday, Mr. Straub announced to his classes that he was leaving Bates because of the College's refusal to promote him. The reason given for this decision was that it is the College's policy to reserve promotion for those professors with Ph.D.'s. A subsequent request, on Mr. Straub's part for a leave of absence, was also denied. The refusal to this request was based on a college policy which grants leaves of absence only for study beyond the Ph. D. level and not for the purpose of attaining a doctorate.

We students, who have taken a course taught by Mr. Straub or who have had personal contact with him, feel that Bates has made a tragic mistake. As a teacher, Mr. Straub excels in control of his material and in his ability to make subjects meaningful. Beyond this, he is extremely rare in his ability to excite and stimulate his students in their task of seeking knowledge.

The question arises as to how Bates can afford to let teachers like Mr. Straub leave. As President Reynolds pointed out in his first address to Bates, "A teacher at a college like Bates must teach." We firmly agree with this statement and we ask how the college reconciles its action with the President's words.

We realize that a Ph.D. is important in creating a faculty of qualified professors. However, if teaching is truly the task of professors at Bates it should be the major consideration for promotion. The professional elite of Bates College should be one of teachers, judged on their ability to teach and not solely by academic credentials.

We feel that Mr. Straub was not judged fairly by these standards. A philosophy which sacrifices teacher quality for the prestige of a faculty of Ph.D.'s is a step backward in the development of Bates College as a superior academic institution.

We ask that the College reconsider its decision concerning Mr. Straub.

Last Monday night, the above petition was distributed in the dinner line. Four-hundred and fifty out of eight hundred and forty seven students signed it. Many who did not sign the petition did not know Mr. Straub. Some who signed the petition, also, did not know Mr. Straub other than by reputation but felt strongly about the issue involved. It is obvious that many students care about the quality of teaching at Bates. The question involved is not so much one of Student Power, but rather Student concern. The students at Bates care about the quality of their education and want a chance to be heard. The STUDENT strongly supports this desire.

The petition is a protest against Mr. Straub's leaving Bates. Yet, it is also a protest against the apparent rigidity on the part of the college to uphold a system of professionalism even in a case where the quality of our education will suffer.

As the petition states, the priorities of Bates appear mixed-up. The denial to promote Mr. Straub has nothing to do with the quality of his teaching. What it has to do with, is a policy which promotes only those who have Ph.D.'s.

Our faculty is not so large, nor the college so vast that "rigor mortis" should set in. Our school is small enough that each "case" should be considered on its own merits—those which place teaching first.

S. P. N.

Pay Raise from Page 1

was clearly related to parietal duties, yet even further payment is now proposed.

One would suppose that the Men's Council and the Dean would be aware that student desk duty is much more demanding and confining and should receive the bulk of funds made available for parietal duties. The Men's Council should therefore move immediately to redirect these funds, either for desk duty or other more necessary, realistic,

and acceptable purposes.

As a further step, Dean Williams' interpretation of "on-duty" should be reviewed. According to the faculty rules an assigned proctor is to be responsible specifically only for seeing to the opening and closing of the sign-in book. Otherwise, his responsibilities should be the same as during other hours. Parietals should not be treated as a special case, unless, of course, proctors and students are still thought to be irresponsible.

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letters to the editor letters to the editor
..... letters to the editor letters to the editor

Faculty Aids Biafra

On January 24, Bates students voluntarily fasted to demonstrate their concern for starving people in Biafra.

We feel that these students should be commended for this humanitarian action, and that we as faculty should join their effort. In this way we hope to demonstrate faculty desire to form with students a united community dedicated to human and social justice.

We have accordingly contributed to the student Biafran fund the equivalent of one meal at Commons. In addition to the names below, seven faculty members preferred to perform this act anonymously.

Sincerely,

Sherry Abbott, Bill Beard, James Boyles, Richard Briggs, Arthur Brown, Robert Chute, John Cole, Ross Cummins, Werner Delman, Roy Farnsworth, George Fetter, Joseph Gibbs, Maung Maung Gyi, Harold Hackett, William Hannum, George Healy, Douglas Hodgkin, Edward James, Robert Kingsbury, James Leamon, Lloyd Lux, John Margarones, Eli Minkoff, Carleton Morrill, Robert Morrison, Minot Morse, Ernest Muller, David Nelson, Charles Neilhaus, Sextus Norden, Wu-su Pan, Martha Rainey, Barbara Randall, Thomas Hedley Reynolds, George Ruff, William Sadler, Richard Sampson, Lavinia Schaeffer, Robert Smith, Carl Straub, John Tagliabue, Garold Thumm, Robert Wait, Theodore Walther, Arthur Weinberg, David Wheeler, Paul Whitbeck, Nancy Willard, and Lynn Willer.

Youth Fare in Danger

To the Editor:

I am a junior at the University of Houston and also one of several hundred thousand college students who hold an Airline Youth Fare Card.

I am writing you and many other college newspaper editors in the hope that fellow students may be alerted through the editorial column of their newspaper about the recent happenings concerning youth fares. Several days ago a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner ruled that "youth fares should be dropped." I am enclosing a copy of the article. UNLESS THE BOARD DECIDES TO REVIEW THE DECISION, IT WILL AUTOMATICALLY BECOME EFFECTIVE IN 30 DAYS.

I don't think that many students know of this and I urge them to rise to protect their youth fares. Most of us have limited budgets and receive our spending money from part-time jobs. I URGE EVERY STUDENT TO CONTACT THE CIVIL AERONAUTICS BOARD, 1825 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., Washington D.C., 20009 and voice their protest against this unfair decision against

youth fares. It is important that this be done within the next 30 days so that a new hearing will be set, otherwise the ruling will automatically become law.

I am told that Western Union has a new opinion telegram and for 90¢, which can be charged to a student's telephone, a 15 word telegram could be sent from anywhere in the U.S. to your own congressman, the President and vice-president if a student

doesn't have time to write his opinion, I recommend that he call his nearest Western Union office and send the wire.

I hope that you will print the above letter in the editorial section of your paper, since I feel students should be informed of this injustice and that this issue is one that you are obligated to present to your readers.

Sincerely yours,
Stephanie Southgate

GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT

MONDAY 10 February, THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS **MEN & WOMEN**, Men and Woman for Social Welfare Positions; also Women for recreation Work (all work with American Servicemen). **Representative:** Mrs. Jacqueline D. Vaughan.

TUESDAY 11 February, THE ANDOVER COMPANIES (insurance) **MEN**, Management Training; Underwriting, Claims (property insurance). **Representative:** Mr. Robert S. Roscoe.

WEDNESDAY 12 February, HARTFORD, CONN., PUBLIC SCHOOLS **MEN & WOMEN**, Secondary Teachers (all subjects); also elementary. **Representative:** Mr. G. William Saxton. NORTON COMPANY (incl. Behr Manning Division). **MEN & WOMEN** also **JUNIORS** Sales Training Program, Production, Data Processing. **SUMMER**—12 week training program in Worcester (production, data processing and accounting). **Representative:** Mr. George S. Morris.

THURSDAY 13 February, BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY (re-scheduled) **MEN & WOMEN** Library career development, with part-time MLS graduate study encouraged. **Representative:** Mr. Robert C. Woodward '48. INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION **MEN & WOMEN** Systems Engineering, Programming, Sales (math and physics desired). **GROUP MEETING: 4 P.M., Wednesday, 12 February.** **Representatives:** Mr. H. L. Treni, Mr. J. M. Booner.

THURSDAY 13 February, PAUL REVERE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY **MEN** Management Training (Home Office). **Representative:** Mr. W. Ronald Marshall.

FRIDAY 14 February, HOLDEN, MASS., PUBLIC SCHOOLS **MEN & WOMEN** H. S. Teaching (most all areas); also grades 1-6. **Representative:** Mr. I. H. Agard. JOHN HOPKINS UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL **MEN & WOMEN** Master of Arts in Teaching Program. **Representative:** Mr. T. R. McDaniel.

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP IM-

MEDIATELY AT THE GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT OFFICE.

Students are reminded that the interview season is more than half over and that they should not hesitate to make interview appointments in the Placement Office.

The Placement Office has a supply of pamphlets describing the Connecticut Administrative Trainee Program.

Also available to students is the 1968 Factbook and Directory of the Peace Corps. The Peace Corps representative will probably be on campus again April 14-16.

Mathematicians, the Preliminary Examinations for the actuarial profession will be given on May 14. The Placement Office has further information.

Ad Board from Page 1

of the Women's Council, Men's Council, C.A., P.A., Outing Club, and Chase Hall Committee to become Ad Board members rather than necessarily the chairmen of each of these groups (as it is now). It was also suggested that a WRJ representative should be added to the Advisory Board. Both of these issues received the requisite two-thirds vote by the Ad Board. A referendum for such a change will shortly be presented to the students, who have final say on the implementation of the amendment. Fifty per cent of the students must vote in favor of this for it to be adopted.

Jud Board Modified

The Judicial Board presented to the Ad Board a request for changes in its present power structure. The Ad Board passed the proposal that the Judicial Board be allowed to elect its own chairman from any of its members; and also that the chairmen of the Men's and Women's Councils would no longer necessarily be co-chairman of the Jud Board. In addition to this, the Ad Board voted in favor of a motion to give a vote to each of the student members of the Faculty-Student Conduct Committee on matters presently only voted on by members of the Judicial Board.

Low Student Fares Labeled Unfair

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Students and others who are low on cash have usually relied on buses for interstate transportation. But since 1966, young people have realized they could fly for about the same cost, with a tremendous savings in travel time and comfort.

A student in New York City can ride the bus to Atlanta for \$29.35 and 21 hours of bus time. A flight costs \$3 less on an airline offering a 50 percent youth fare, or only \$11 more at the two-thirds fare on others.

The advantages of air travel are obvious, even to bus line officials. Concerned that students are no longer leaving the driving (and profits) to them but to the airlines, they are challenging youth fares. Leading the fight is Trailways Bus System.

Adult Discrimination

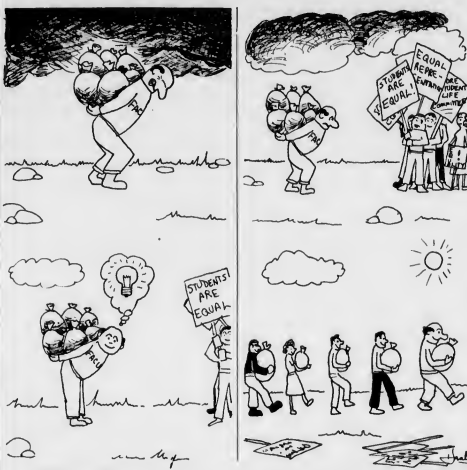
A court order required the Civil Aeronautics Board to listen to the bus companies' complaints, and last week a CAB examiner ruled that the youth fares are indeed discriminatory against adult passengers who must pay full fares.

Under CAB procedure, the cut-rate fares will be abolished unless a petition requesting a review of the decision is filed by Feb. 22. Major airlines, and possibly the National Student Association, are expected to file such a petition.

American Airlines, which originated youth fare, believes the fares encourage air travel and should not be dropped. thirteen other carriers supported youth fare and 10 either opposed them or didn't take a position during the CAB investigation.

The decision, filed by CAB examiner Arthur S. Present, held that fares generally should be offered on an equal basis. He rejected the argument that the low fares were needed to generate air travel by young people and to fill empty seats.

"A Simple Solution for Overworked Faculty Committees"



Interdepartmental Seminar Explores Human Harmony With Environment

By Dave Barrington

On Tuesday nights this semester, the members of the Biology Religion seminar concerned with "The myth of man's dominion over nature" meet in Carnegie Hall to continue their investigation. The progress, or lack of it, in conservation of natural resources, pollution control and preservation of the natural habitat has drawn increasing numbers of concerned people into discussion in this area. It is this very lack of progress that has led scholars to reevaluate the situation in order to determine what should be done.

The seminar, being as it is interdepartmental, symbolizes an important obstacle in the path to human harmony with environment, and how it must be overcome. It has been the uncoordinated and even conflicting activities of those conservation types that have been the main deterrent to marked progress. Such unification of elements as the seminar represents is basic to progress. Thus the seminar combines the intellects of the elite of the natural scientists on campus with the refined minds of the cultural philosophers in hopes that they will

do something to move mankind a little farther along the road to a balanced existence in a balanced environment.

Lengthy Digression

The group has so far investigated the anthropological nature of man, tried to gain an insight into the nature of basic ecology, and studied some of the basic progress and conflicts in conservation and reclamation of natural resources to date. The seminar is not as efficient as all that, however. Digressions have inevitably sprung up at every turn, and there is always the temptation to answer "what should be done" in 25 words or less before the accumulation of knowledge on the part of the brethren allows them to be able to ask such a question. What must also be overcome in this seminar, as in all seminars, is the conviction on the part of each member that his vast store of knowledge has been summoned to the scene to lead the others to the solution. There is also the basic drive to impress the sacred grade givers with this same vast store of knowledge to be contended with.

Then there is brother Straub. There are those of us who are

STUDENT Offers Endorsement To Increase Office - Seekers

Too often students fail to run for office solely because they feel they lack experience. The Student is of the opinion that on a small campus and given the rotation of offices from freshmen to seniors, experience can be gained rather easily. More important are personal interest and imagination.

With the hope of making offices and elections more meaningful in terms of "personal interest and imagination" the Student will offer endorsement to those interested candidates who, in the editors' judgement, meet these standards. Candidates for final election desiring endorsement are asked to contact Student Editor James Hunt or come to the Publishing Association office at the rear of Hathorn Hall, Sunday, February 9, at 2 p.m.

PRIMARY CANDIDATES

Twenty-five students obtained signed petitions supporting their candidacies for class officers and Advisory Board representatives. Their names will appear on primary election ballots on Monday, February 10, in the Coed Lounge foyer.

Freshmen male candidates for the Ad Board include Edward Myers Jr., Richard Pellegrino, Dean Peterson, and John Zakian. Cathy Sprague is the female candidate. Freshmen running for class president are Paul Hills and John MacLean. David Lentz is the vice-presidential candidate, and S. Jeanne Hall is the candidate for secretary. Paul Bibbo and Lynne Page are candidates for class treasurer.

One sophomore, Richard Goldstein, is running for next year's Ad Board. Write-ins will be accepted for the female candidates. James Leahy, Jim Vitas, and David Welbourn

there as much to observe this fantastic creature as to contribute to the sum total of knowledge. And what of brother Chute? He is also more than a brother, he is a man that uses words as the ammunition short desperado uses bullets, each one so skillfully and economically that some of us are having a hard time complementing him rather than worshipping him.

Despite the diverse characters of the individuals, the seminar is becoming one rather than many rapidly. And where is it headed? Hopefully, towards some really new ideas which can be applied to end the present stagnancy, but at least towards the enlightenment of the eighteen gathered there, in hopes that they can preach the cause of wise use of the natural environment in all lands among all peoples.

are running for class president. Jeff Thompson and Glenn Wood are vice presidential hopefuls. Donna Andrews is looking for the secretarial position, and no one as yet has expressed a desire to be '71's treasurer.

Stan McKnight and Linda Munk are the two candidates for the Ad Board from the class of 1970. Robert Skelton and Michael Brickley are running for class president. Other candidates from the junior class include Mark Russo for vice-president, Susan Gangemi for secretary and Janet Drewlany for treasurer.

There are two positions open for the present senior class. The offices are class marshal and alumni secretary. Write-in candidates for these two positions and for any unopposed candidates in the other classes will be accepted during the primary elections. The minimum number of votes needed is 10.

Sailing Courses

Complements O.C.'s

Purchase of Boats

By Jeff Thompson

This Short Term for the first time Bates students will be able to sail in the Lewiston-Auburn area (on Lake Auburn). The Outing Club has purchased 3 International 420 sailboats, which will be available to any qualified Bates student during Short Term, next fall, and next spring. A qualified student is one who has passed both a practical and written examination. The Outing Club is offering sailing courses for both novice and beginning sailors starting February 17 at 8:30 in 214 Carnegie. The classes will prepare students to pass the exams and familiarize them with the policies of the sailing committee. Anyone interested in sailing either Short Term, or first semester next year should attend the first meeting.

International 420's are versatile sailboats offering racing design and easy maneuvering to interest both beginning and experienced sailors. They are equipped with both a jib and spinnaker and can seat a crew of three.

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NEW PUSH BEGINS FOR 18 - YEAR - OLD VOTE

By John Zeh

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The history of efforts to lower the voting age is full of frustration and failure, dating back to 1942 when Sen. Arthur Vandenberg introduced the first recent resolution to extend the franchise. In that session, Congress lowered the draft-inclusion age to 18, but refused to lower the voting age.

The 18-year-old vote issue has been raised at least once in each of the states, but the voters have consistently said no. Only in Kentucky and Georgia have efforts been successful.

The long struggle for the 18-year-old vote has also been marked by lack of organization and resources. There has been no nationwide movement at the grass-roots level to demonstrate youth's initiative and influence like those when Negroes and women sought the franchise.

"The nub of practical politics is that without assurances from organized college-aged groups that 18-to-21 year-olds really want the franchise, chances of passage are dim," Sen. Jacob Javits has said. Young people have decided to take his advice seriously.

Nationwide Push

In the last month two groups have formed to start a nationwide push for passage of laws lowering the voting age. One, begun by students from the University of the Pacific in California and launched on a television special with Joey Bishop, is called LUV (Let Us Vote).

Another handful of young people, from the National Education Association (NEA)'s student affiliate, have formed a Youth Franchise Coalition.

Sen. Javits and West Virginia's Sen. Jennings Randolph (who has fought for the lowered voting age since 1942) have written their Congressional colleagues seeking support for the new efforts.

The Coalition's campaign to lower the voting age will aim at passage of a Constitutional amendment and changes in state statutes and charters. Dirck Brown, an early Coalition leader, explains that an effort at the state level will make ratification of the new Constitutional amendment easier.

"For the first time," says Jim Graham, campus affairs vice-president of the National Student Association, "we're going to go really hard on this

issue. This will be no kiddies' brigade."

One of the "hack issues" of past campaigns that the students hope to redefine is the "old enough to fight, old enough to vote" argument which has had wide emotional appeal in wartime.

"Apparently it takes war to open the eyes of America to the injustice she does her young men," R. Spencer Oliver of the Young Democrat Clubs of America has said. "It is surely unjust and discriminatory to command men to sacrifice their lives for a decision they had no part in making."

Now, with the Vietnam war, the argument takes a new twist. "Some people feel if you're old enough to vote, you ought to be mature enough to know not to fight," says NSA's Graham.

New Arguments

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) feels the lower voting age is "more pertinent now than ever before, because youth is better equipped to exercise this responsibility."

"The 18-year-old has emerged, in this new world of learning and information-gathering, far more ready for responsible citizenship than the 21-year-old or even the 24-year-old was in my day," says Sen. Gale McGee of Wyoming. "In fact, I'd take my chances with the 18-year-olds in the political saddle today instead of their parents."

Eighteen-to-21-year-olds are considered adults for many purposes. More and more are getting married earlier. Many of the three million who are married have children. Legally permitted to undertake family responsibilities, they are denied the right to vote. More than six million young people are taxed without representation. People over 18 are subject to the same penal codes as those over 21. Young people can enter the U. S. Civil Service at 18.

Campus unrest and other disorder stands to be lessened if the vote is granted, Senator Javits and others argue. The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence has just reported that violence occurs partly because protesters believe they cannot make their demands felt effectively through normal channels.

The 18-year-old vote "will ease the frustrations of a generation obviously intent

upon having a voice in the determination of their own destinies," the YD's Oliver told the Bayh subcommittee last May.

"There is only one sensible answer to the revolution of rising expectations among young people—accordance of institutional power to us," he said.

Supporters of the lowered voting age also argue that voting, the ultimate test of citizenship, should be begun as soon as possible. A new argument is that under the recent one-man-one-vote ruling by the Supreme Court, 18- to 21-year-olds in states not permitting them to vote are being deprived of rights their counterparts in Kentucky, Georgia, Alaska and Hawaii have.

In a study for NSA, Roland Liebert concluded that if the voting age were lowered, "political participation would increase, the political spectrum would broaden slightly, the parties would get more enthusiastic support, and the depth of American political criticism would increase."

Traditional Opposition

With all these reasons for lowering the voting age, why has the Constitution not been changed? A main reason is fear of change itself, and the threat old politicians at federal, state and local levels see in an electorate expanded by 12 million young people.

"Perhaps many of our Congressmen who are out of touch with the current American scene are afraid that the young will vote them out of office," says Larry Chlinick of the University of Oklahoma Daily. "They are probably right."

Two key persons in Congress also stand in the way of change. They are Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) and Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss.), who chair the judiciary committees of their respective chambers. Both bitterly oppose letting young people vote, arguing that people under 21 are not mature enough.

While to some the prospects look bright, the realities of the situation suggest that the 18-year-old vote is far off. Coalition leaders expect only Senate passage by the end of 1969. House passage will come only after much difficulty. Even then the new amendment would have to be ratified by the legislatures of three-quarters of the states, many of which will not be in regular session again until 1971.



Sophomore John Lappen soars through the air during weekend meet against St. Michael's.

CAMPUS NEWS . . .

Business Manager

Applicants for the positions of editor and business manager of the 1970 MIRROR should contact either Ellen Yeaton or Brian Arsenault. Also, anyone interested in the GARNET editorship for next year should see Sam Richards.

"The View From Space"

"The View From Space," one of North American Rockwell's "Man and His Universe" series of Specials, will be seen in color on Sunday, Feb. 9 on ABC-TV, 7:00 - 8:00 P.M., EST, offering views of earth as seen from outer space during the world's first decade of space exploration.

SARAH LAWRENCE COLLEGE

Sarah Lawrence College plans to accept as many as 65 men students to enter in September, 1969, President Esther Raushenbush announced today. The deadline for applications from men has been extended, therefore, beyond the February 10 limit for transfer students.



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Catalogues and applications can be obtained by writing to Miss Alice M. Bovard, Director of Admissions, Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, New York, 10708.

ROB PLAYERS

The Rob Players think Charlie Brown is a good man. To demonstrate this admiration, scenes from "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" will be presented in February.

Under the direction of Bill Beard the show will provide a humorous portrait of that endearing wise-fool (sophomore?) and his partners in comedy: Peanuts, Lucy and the rest of Charles Schultz's gang.

After several auditions the following cast was selected: Don Weiner-Charlie; Red Howard, in his first speaking role, as Peanuts; Carol Stark as Lucy; Mac Herring as Linus; and Judy Kingsbury as Peattie.

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Caustic Corner . . . by Gumble

The Intramural basketball season has now progressed to the half-way mark and a re-evaluation of the teams seems to be in order. Smith North has proven to be even more powerful than anticipated and appears to be in a class of their own. With the loss of King, Thornton has filled in admirably to help out Lopez and "Bones" underneath. Out front Murphy and Mahar direct an offense which is awesome both in potential and execution.

If Sigma Nu was better than expected one could equally say that Roger Bill has not been as potent as anticipated. They have only lost once, but they aren't winning by much and seem to lack the hustle needed to win first place. However, the material is there and a supreme effort might help them out in their rematch with North. (The first one was a rout.)

Hedge Hall and Smith South have both been surprisingly stronger than pre-season ratings showed them. Hedge has been sparked by their two fine, quick guards—Buchanan and Sliwoski. Between the two of them the Hedge fast break is kept moving. The story for the Rebels has been all-around fine team play. Lacking a star, they work the ball well and always provide a decent game.

Inconsistent NADS

Adams North has been un-

predictable. They lose to Smith North by 9 and to Roger Bill by 17. Witt misses his first shot, gets a foul and he's done for the night. The only consistent player has been Haver but in most cases that's been enough. The other Adams has done poorly due to its lack of height. Still, they do have two victories and that's more than some teams.

J. B. has been terrible—there's no other way to speak of them. Individually, they're a fine team; yet as a team they are atrocious. Their play has featured such incidents as one teammate taking a punch at another and playing with 4 men because the two on the bench were too disgusted to go in. This kind of lackluster performance has brought them only 1 victory in what surely must be a disappointing year.

There is only one team in the league which is without a win. I'm sure it places smiles on quite a few faces when I say that this team is Smith Middle. As this is being written their record stands at 0-6. They've tried stalls, fast breaks and other things and still hope to find that elusive first victory in the second half of the season.

"The Gum-man Seeks A Successor"

Due to the approach of Ivy Day there is no non-sports material this week. Nor will there be any more from this writer. Anyone interested in taking over the writing of this column please see me in the near future. To those of you who have followed my column during any of the past two years—Thanks—it's been real.

Ski Team Seeks Division Crown

by Boss Tweed

Two weekends ago the ski team once again divided their forces to compete in separate alpine and cross-country meets. The boys at Dartmouth found tough going and icy conditions as spills proved to be the order of the day. Jay Parker, although not skiing up to par, did manage to place in the top thirty racers. The cross-country squad at the Putney Relays experienced the same snow conditions combined with a mass start and such competition as U. S. olympic teams to add to the psychological tortures. Bates' lead-off man, John Stansfield, finished first for the team and approximately in the middle of the pack overall despite a broken pole. The following places fell away sharply with Dave Pierson taking a second, and first-time racer and anti-hero Andy Bragdon, after breaking his glasses, a finger, and nearly several ribs, and losing his watch, clutched third in a run that closely resembled an escape from an emergency ward.

Keene State

Last weekend Bates hosted a dual meet against Keene State. The Cats picked up three points in the alpine event, a two run slalom, with Jay Parker taking a second,

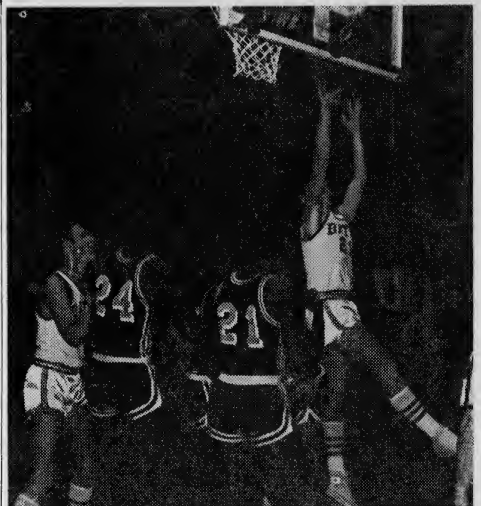
Tim Reed taking a third, and "Jean Claude" Lappen taking a fourth. In the jumping competition the Bates strength showed through. Stan McKnight edged out Jay Parker by three tenths of a point for the first and Tim Reed finished with a fourth to clobber the Keene Staters by twenty-one points. The cross-country race was less successful for Bates than was hoped for, John Stansfield took a second, Doug Daly took a fifth, and John Lappen counted third for Bates with a sixth. The final outcome of the meet was Bates winning by a substantial eighteen points. Next weekend is the Division Championship which will be hosted by Bates this year. If everyone skis at his potential, Bates may move into a new division next year.

Hockey Team Skates Tomorrow at 3:30

by Jeff Larsen

It was 10 long games ago that the Bates Hockey Club first took the ice. Since that time, they have been on the short end of scores ranging from 17-1 down to 8-6, and somehow even managed to pull of an 8-8 decision against Holy Cross Academy. And now, the team is claiming that tomorrow they are going to beat St. Francis. Actually, it is entirely within the possibility of this squad.

Last Wednesday night the Bobcats lost to Portland 9-2, but even the *Lewiston Daily Sun* said that the team looks "considerably stronger," and



Under strong pressure, Eric Bertelson fights for ball against A.I.C. However, the Yellowjackets cleared the boards enough times to win by the score of 87-72.

Hoopsters Win Two; Face Maine Tonight

by George Schumer

The Bates College basketball team notched two wins and a loss in a week of basketball which saw the Cats bring their record to 6-11.

Last Tuesday the Cats faced a tough AIC squad which was ranked as one of the top small college teams in the country. Bates, trailing by only two points at the half, wilted under tremendous pressure in the third quarter and lost by 15, 87-72. Tim Colby and Eric Bertelson both hit double figures in a strong effort.

Friday the Cats displayed some fine shooting as they whipped WPI 79-58. Trailing

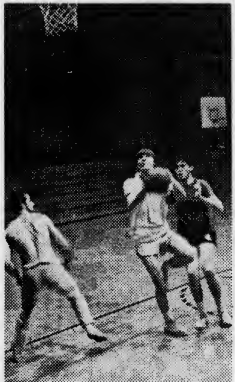
by 2 at the half, the Cats tore open the game with a 44 point second half which featured 14 of 28 field goal attempts converted. At the same time, the Cats held WPI to 8 field goals in 37 tries. Leading the Cats in scoring was Tim Colby with 25. Tom Kolodziej also hit double figures with 13. Overall, this was one of the top Bobcat efforts of the season.

Coast Guard

Saturday's game against Coast Guard turned into one of the most memorable and exciting of the year. Bates held a 16 point lead going into the final 9 minutes, but by the time one minute and 7 seconds were left, it was tied at 71-71. Tim Colby's free throw gave the Cats a one point lead, but Dave Dubois' hoop put the Cadets ahead 73-72. With 7 seconds left, Colby drove for a timely 2 points making the score Bates 74 Coast Guard 73, but on the return drive Tim fouled Coast Guard's Bob Thorne just as time ran out. Thorne's attempt on the first shot of a one and one situation missed, but the refs gave him another chance due to excessive crowd noise. Fortunately, his second effort also failed and the Cats had their sixth victory of the year. The hoopsters now travel to Maine and Bowdoin before returning home against Clark on the 15th.

Next Game

The scheduled game against Kent's Hill on Saturday was cancelled, but the Cats do play a final Carnival warmup game at the arena tonight against Pinette. Then tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 the squad will meet St. Francis. Admission is 50c at the door or in advance.



Ken Ericksberg drives across the lane for Adams North, much to the surprise of J. B.'s Greg Brzeski. —

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Bonnie Brian

'69 Winter Carnival

California Dreamin'

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P.M.
 3:30 Hockey Game Central Maine Youth Center
 6:00 Opening Ceremonies Steps of Hathorn
 and Coronation of Queen
 6:30, 7:30 Hayride and Ice Party Puddle
 and 8:30
 7:00 and 9:30 Movie—Tom Jones Little Theater

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7th

A.M.
 7:00-8:00 Lumberman's Breakfast Memorial Commons
 8:00-4:00 P.M. Ski Trip Sunday River Ski Area
 Varsity Alpine Ski Meet
 P.M.
 8:00-12:00 "Pleasure Faire"

The Beacon Street Union Alumni Gym

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 8th

Judging of snow sculptures
 A.M.
 1:30 P.M. Varsity Nordic Ski Meet
 Lost Valley Ski Area
 5:00-7:00 "San Francisco Sunset" Banquet
 Memorial Commons
 8:00-12:00 "Fiesta" Carnival Semi-Formal Ball
 with Ted Herbert and his Orchestra Alumni Gym
 11:00-1:00 A.M. "Premiere" "Soiree" Chase Hall

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9th

P.M.
 3:00 Musicale Musicor Little Theater



Dean Healy Discusses New Curriculum

NEW CALENDAR DEVELOPING; CURRICULUM CHANGES DELAYED

By Ronald Cromwell

The 4-4-2 academic system to be instituted next September at Bates remains a confusing matter to many Batesians. Since it was voted acceptance by the faculty last fall, the system has received the finishing touches and seems to be somewhat clearer now than it was last November.

The accepted changes were recommended by the combined Educational Policy and Honors Committees in basically four areas: the academic calendar, the academic credit system, the basic graduation requirements, and the normal course load expected of students. With a couple exceptions, the new calendar and academic requirements will be effective in the 1969-1970 school year.

Our new calendar will begin

as it does now in September and will end the first semester before Christmas vacation. Second semester will be as it now is from January to late April. The change comes with the reduction of short term from eight to six weeks. This short term will be compulsory for all students for two out of the four years. One of the two short semesters will have to be taken in the senior year. The other may be attended either freshman, sophomore, or junior year. Students wishing to complete their requirements in three years (as will still be possible) will be required to attend three of these new short terms.

Junior Class Exempted

Present freshmen and sophomores are included under this set-up. However, the present junior class is the exception. They will complete their graduation requirements on the old (present) calendar. With the possible exception of the class of 1970, there will be commencement exercises for both three and four year students during the second week in June under this new plan. It is almost certain that the class of 1970 will be graduated in April so as to avoid the lapse between the end of their classes and the June commencement of the 1970 three-year graduates. However, 1970 will be the last year to necessitate two graduations.

The present sophomores are another possible exception in that it is quite probable that they will be required to attend the short term only in their senior year.

It should be made clear that any student may attend more than the required two short terms. Also any member of the class of 1970 may attend next year's short semester if he pleases, in which case he would graduate in June.

Credit System Change

Moving to the second change, the academic credit system, we find that the present credit-hour set-up, wherein a course carries from one to four hours of credit, will be replaced by a system based on the number of courses taken during the four year (or three year) span. Science courses will be given equal weight with other courses. The present one or two hour courses will be eliminated to avoid confusion.

In the case of present students who have spent from one to three years under the

credit-hour system, the transition to the new system will be made by a simple formula. Here it is. The number of credit hours freshmen, sophomores, or juniors have completed at the end of this year will be placed into this formula; number of credit-hours divided by 120 (the previous minimum to graduate) equals "X" divided by 36. The "X" is equal to the number of courses to which those credit-hours will be equated. Thirty-six courses is the minimum number required under the new system. The sum, the previous minimum requirement of 120 credit-hours has been changed to a thirty-six course minimum requirement.

Improved Balance

One major concern under our present system is the intellectual fragmentation imposed by the expectation of five course semesters for each student. The new program will permit students to register for 3-5 courses per semester with the expected normal registration for a four-year student to be four courses per semester and two during each of his two short terms. For a three-year student this set-up will be 5-5-3.

With regard to Core courses, the latest faculty meeting voted no changes in the requirements. This means that at least for the coming year the Core required courses are to be kept.

One interesting change to come along with the new system next year is the abolition of "no-cut" days and the abolition of the reported class cuts for people with a QPR of less than 2.0. In short each individual professor will use his own discretion in dealing with students who excessively cut class.

There is a possibility that Saturday classes will be replaced by an alternate schedule of class meetings three times during the week or an equivalent thereof. However, this is not official as yet.

It is expected that many of the new programs in the short term will be directed to advanced work within the major field and for this reason the faculty has found it essential that the senior short term be a requirement beginning with the class of 1971.

Due to inadequate response, the STUDENT will specifically endorse no candidates.

Constitution Changes Proposed by Ad Board Go Before Students

The Student Advisory Board has recently become aware of three ways in which it could improve the efficiency of the Ad Board and Jud Board. A majority vote of the entire student body is needed in order to pass all three changes. Elections and referenda will be on Feb. 17.

I. The first change was decided on since the presidents of campus organizations are often too deeply involved in their own organizations to be most effective on the Ad Board. Of course the change does not eliminate the presidents' serving as representatives if the organization so decides.

II. The second change was initiated by the Ad Board after a request that WRJR be represented on the Ad Board. This change would serve to increase communication through the radio, and to add another working member to the Ad Board.

III. The third change resulted from a Judicial Board request stating that the chairmen of the Men's and Women's Councils were often too busy to take the co-chairmanship of the Jud Board. They wish to choose their own co-chairmen from the class representatives.

REFERENDA All Campus Elections, February 17

Article II, Section 1 of the Student Advisory Board Constitution which reads as follows:

The Student Advisory Board shall consist of:

- (a) the Chairman of the Women's Council
- (b) the Chairman of the Men's Council
- (c) the President of the Publishing Association
- (d) the President of the Campus Association of Bates College.

- (e) the President of the Bates Outing Club
- (f) the Chairman of the Chase Hall Dance Committee
- (g) eight members-at-large, one man and one woman elected from each class

is being changed to read:

The Student Advisory Board shall consist of:

- (a) one standing representative from each of the following:

- (1) Women's Council
- (2) Men's Council
- (3) Publishing Association
- (4) Campus Association
- (5) Outing Club
- (6) Chase Hall Committee
- (7) WRJR

- (b) eight members-at-large, one man and one woman elected from each class

I. I approve the change which follows campus organizations to send a standing representative of their choice to the Advisory Board.

Yes —

No —

II. I approve of the addition of a representative from the radio station, WRJR, to the Advisory Board.

Yes —

No —

Article V, Section 2, Part b, of the Advisory Board Constitution which reads as follows:

The Chairman of the Men's Council and the Chairman of the Women's Council shall act as co-chairman of the Judicial Board.

is being changed to read:

The chairmanship of the Student Judicial Board shall be voted on by the Judicial Board. The Student Judicial Board reserves the right to elect two co-chairmen from within the class representatives at the beginning of the year.

III. I approve giving the Judicial Board the option to choose their chairmen as stated in the revision.

Yes —

No —

Outing Club Thanks Participants But Notes \$1000 Carnival Loss

by Dave Welbourn

The Bates Outing Club's 49th Winter Carnival, February 6-9, 1969, is over. Well over 500 man-hours went into planning, preparations, decorations and execution by many helpful students. For this dedication and interest, the OC is thankful. The sacrifice of time and energy was formidable. Unfortunately, and quite sadly, there was a monetary sacrifice involved also. Due to lack of student support, Winter Carnival incurred a debt of over one thousand dollars.

On the brighter side, Winter Carnival '69 brought to light some of the people of Bates who really are helpful and

concerned. Thanks go to Doctor Lux, the Physics and Biology departments, and the Maintenance department, who all went out of their way to help. It is truly amazing what crepe paper can do to a room, as evidenced by banquet and ball decorations that were nothing less than spectacular. 'California Dreamin' was attended by a definite minority of the campus population, but those who went enjoyed it. Hopefully somewhere, somehow, the money and support can be found to put on another Winter Carnival. It would be a shame not to make it Bates' 50th Carnival.



President Reynolds crowns Bev Morrison '69 Carnival Queen

CAMPUS NEWS . . .

STUDENT seeks Editor

Any student interested in the position of Business Manager of the Bates Student (salary \$250) for 1969-70, please come to the Publishing Association Office at the rear of Hathorn Hall, Sunday February 16 at 12:00 noon, or see present Manager Stan Needles as soon as possible.

Scholarship Applicants

All students interested in applying for financial aid (scholarship, national defense Student Loan, campus employment) for the 1969-70 school year **MUST** file an application form **AND** a parents' confidential statement no later than March 15, 1969.

Required forms may be ob-

tained at the Financial Aid Office, Room 117, Lane Hall.

Remember, **MARCH 15** is the deadline for submission of financial aid applications for next fall.

O. C. Sailing Classes

Reminder to all those people interested in sailing here at Bates. Don't forget the first sailing class Monday, February 17, at 8:30 p.m. in 214 Carnegie. If you plan to use the Outing Clubs' boats either this Short Term or First Semester, it is recommended that you attend this first meeting. For more information see Ellie Masters or Ellen Caruthers.

MIRROR and GARNET

Applicants for the positions of editor and business manager of the 1970 **MIRROR** should contact either Ellen Yeaton or Brian Arsenault. Also, anyone interested in the **GARNET** editorship for next year should see Sam Richards.

Failure of Brandeis Revolt Explained

Rebellious black students at Brandeis University are not getting the widespread support some other campus revolts have generated. Their major demand, says a noted faculty member, shows they "don't know what a university is and how it runs."

Pope, Mayor, Drama on WCB

The Pope's encyclical on birth control will "demean the position of woman in society," a leading Catholic layman declares on Channel 10's N.E.T. **Journal** Monday, February 10 at 9:00 p.m. Making this statement on "The Sixth Paul" is Philip Sharper, editor of Sheed & Ward, the Catholic-oriented publishing house. To show other problems the Pope must face, the program follows the Pontiff as he visits the Holy Land, the United Nations and South America, and watches him giving public and private audiences at the Vatican. "The Sixth Paul" will be repeated Sunday, February 16 at 5:00 p.m.

A big city mayor who knows corruption first hand because it tapped him on the shoulder talks about a \$100,000 bribe he scorned when he appears on **City Makers**, Thursday,

February 13, at 10:30 p.m. Mayor is Richard G. Harte of Gary, Indiana. At the age of 32 he is one of the youngest big city mayors in country and one of the black men to have achieved this high elective office.

British television audiences have never forgotten the story of a tragic weekend which told four different ways. In weeks running. The production, "Talking to A Stranger" by John Hopkins, has an intriguing purpose beyond presenting a gripping drama for lives. By giving full equal value to first the daughter's version of what happened, then the father's point of view, the third week, son's and finally the mother's series persuades the audience that a human conflict is much, much more than matter of who's right who's wrong. The four plays from the British Broadcast Corporation begin on Channel 10's N.E.T. **PLAYHOUSE** day, February 14 at 8:30 p.m. (repeat Sunday, 9:30 p.m.)

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Peterbates at the movies:

Critic Twists "FACES"

Faces has all of the subtlety of an Andy Warhol disaster and all of the staleness of a dirty joke. Produced in the early sixties and not exhumed until now, it fails in its attempt to be an effective portrayal of sickness. John Cassavetes, known for his role in **Rosemary's Baby** should not have pulled this decayed, corporeal nightmare out of the past.

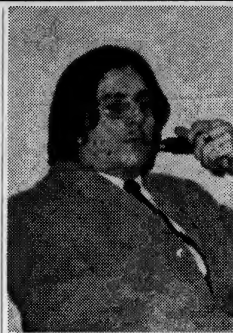
The film deals with a nouveau-riche, middle-aged couple, callous and bored with each other. After a quarrel with his wife, he leaves and spends his Saturday night with a gushy prostitute. Frustrated with his absence, she picks up a well-meaning, obscene greaser at a discotheque. Seventy percent of the time is spent delaying the respective seduction scenes because of the wife's friends (who accompany her to the dance) and the whore's obnoxious clients (who simply don't want to leave). When each couple is finally alone, the audience settles back to wait for the sex scenes to happen. But they don't. She, depressed because of the gap in her life, takes many sleeping pills and soon proves inept company for her young lover. He, however, does enjoy his evening with her, but nothing dramatic occurs on the screen. I can see no reason why, except for the presence of raggy wrinkles and aged flesh.

Those who are familiar with Warhol's novel, **Andy Warhol's**

Index, or his film, **The Chelsea Girls**, will quickly realize this movie as being one of Warhol's sources of inspiration. The first hour of **Faces** is filled with arbitrary, drunken dialogue, further hampered by a hollow, distant audio technique. This latter effect is an attempt to convey sterility and formlessness, but annoys audiences so much that they soon become unresponsive to any such "message."

This brings up a further point in movie making philosophy. Should one write a boring movie about boredom? How difficult is it to convey this idea in a fresh, exciting manner? Certainly **Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?** was successful. But **Faces** was not, for it stumbled, yelled, and guffawed so tediously that I wonder if cutting it in half would save it.

The characters were, of course, colorless. To construct the men in any other way would repudiate one of the main themes. But Cassavetes, in recognizing the need for a contrasting element, introduced the greaser. Now this fellow is a bit of a screamer who has an intelligence that contradicts itself copiously. When one of the four old hens asks why he came over to their table, only to follow them home, he replies, "Well, you know honey, there's gotta be a release somewhere, and whether you do it in bed or go out and rob a bank doesn't really matter. But I just can't go out and rob a bank. . . I



"Little gimmicks . . ."

mean it just isn't practical." But after he saves his woody bedmate from suicide, he talks like a poet. "You just don't see that nobody has time to be vulnerable to each other . . . we're too busy searching for our coats of armor to care how to feel." However, he has a ready wit, which, despite its inconsistencies, almost sets fire to this mouldy shroud. His ribald songs and gyrations are precious, roaring like a sixteenth century tavern. The only lively scene of the movie is when he is chased out of her bedroom by the cuckolded husband. Bounding wildly out of the open window, he runs down the roof and onto the hill below. Completed with maximum impact, this five second scene is immensely funny, despite its time-worn theme.

But back to the burning questions. Was the film successful in absorbing any of the fine traits of its European ancestors, those art films of the fifties? In a few ways, perhaps. During the final, sordid scenes at the couple's house, the photographer scans the angles of the hallways in a tight, stifled manner, very conducive to the dark, weary atmosphere. And in scenes of rare tenderness, the audio becomes richer, closer, and more

GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT

Interviews On Campus

MONDAY, 17 February, AUBURN, N.Y., PUBLIC SCHOOLS: MEN & WOMEN—High School teaching (most areas); **Representatives:** Dr. George Maybury, Mr. Holmes D. Sullivan.

TUESDAY, 18 February, CONNECTICUT BANK & TRUST COMPANY: MEN & WOMEN—Corporate Banking, Investment Analysis, Line & Staff Operations, Operations (Trust), Branch Banking, Estate Settlement; **Representative:** Mr. Robert Levieux. **CONCORD, N.H., PUBLIC SCHOOLS: MEN & WOMEN—**Elementary, Junior, and Senior High teaching positions. (Must meet N.H. State Department of Education requirements); **Representatives:** Mr. David Sayward, Mr. Melville Brown. **THE HARVARD INSURANCE GROUP: MEN & WOMEN—**"Computer programming and analysis, Underwriting, General Insurance, Finance, General Business, etc."; **Representative:** Mr. Arnold W. Melander. **WALPOLE, MASS., PUBLIC SCHOOLS: MEN & WOMEN—**"All grades - all subjects"; **Representative:** Mr. Robert D. Bassett.

full. Cassavetes tried to save his final scene with cleverness. The couple is together, after a night of sin, coughing harshly together on the stairs, as if the air were dank and poisonous.

But little gimmicks don't make a movie. The theme, although worth being stated, is overplayed. A person who has desensitized himself is tragic indeed, but a director who lacks the discretion to edit and balance his footage is sadly incompetent.

WEDNESDAY, 19 February, CONNECTICUT GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY: MEN & WOMEN—Management Training (various positions ranging from people-oriented liaison jobs to math-oriented analytical jobs); Home Office, Hartford. Also Sales and Sales Management program in major cities of U.S.A. **JUNIORS.** "Special projects and work assignments under guidance of departmental supervision"; **Representative:** Mr. James N. Drake. **GREAT NORTHERN PAPER COMPANY: MEN & WOMEN—**Sales, Administrative, and technology career opportunities; **Representative:** Mr. Russell E. Byron.

THURSDAY, 20 February, HAVERHILL, MASS., PUBLIC SCHOOLS: MEN & WOMEN—High School teaching, most areas; **Representatives:** Mr. Felix W. Andrus, Mr. Sotiris Katsaros. **WHITE MOUNTAINS SUPERVISORY SCHOOL UNION No. 35 (Littleton, N.H.): MEN & WOMEN—**Elementary and High School teaching; **Representative:** Mr. Oliver Cole, Jr. **MAINE BUREAU OF SOCIAL WELFARE: All Students—**Careers (incl. graduate study) in social casework; **SUMMER - Apprentice Caseworker** (closing date for examination 8 February); **LUNCHEON GROUP MEETING; Representatives:** Mr. Donald Gatti, Mr. Ralph Colwell.

FRIDAY, 21 February, GLASTONBURY, CONN., PUBLIC SCHOOLS: MEN & WOMEN—Elementary, Junior and Senior High School teaching positions; **Representative:** Miss Betty J. Ladd. **MOBIL OIL CORPORATION: MEN—**Petroleum and Automotive Products Marketing; **Representative:** Mr. E. W. Rucci '63.

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REMUNERATION, THE DEAN OF MEN, THE FACULTY, AND THE STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE

At Sunday's Men's Council meeting, the issue of proctor remuneration for dorm duty during reception hours was not discussed, essentially because of the priority of other business. Hopefully the issue will not be glossed over.

Enlightening Examination

The past week has provided opportunity for examination of the history of the "proctor on-duty" clause of the parietal rules approved by the Faculty. And as a result the **Student** feels that some of the criticism of the "on-duty" interpretation and the ensuing inappropriate payments to proctors is misdirected. The burden of the blame now appears to fall heavily on the Faculty and particularly the six faculty Student Life Committee members (Messrs. Stauffer, Niehaus, Muller, Brown, Bechtel, and Cole.) Dean of Men Williams has insisted that "on-duty" means "present." This interpretation is valid, though not closed to question. The Men's Council opposed both the on-duty clause and its interpretation, but with the pressure of a parietal's delay threat and the two-dollar payment, its objections have subsided.

The above interpretation has raised unneeded difficulties and grates against the "spirit" of parietals as an opportunity for the exercise of responsibility. The **Student** faults the Dean and the Men's Council for not giving enough consideration to more appropriate, if no more valid, interpretations of "on-duty." This is the maximum criticism which can be levelled at the Dean and the proctors. The major share of culpability must fall to the Faculty and its Life Committee members.

Overstepped Authority

Briefly, it seems that these six professors authorized changes in the Ad Board/Life Committee—student approved rules, without permission from either the Trustees, the Life Committee or the students. The Faculty was charged with approving, or disapproving the submitted rules. The six Life Committee professors should have been aware of these limitations, but instead, the faculty proceeded to change and then approve the rules without further consultation with the above groups.

The crucial unauthorized rule change is this. Originally the Ad Board/Life Committee acting on approval and with authorization from the Trustees, decided that: "There will be a manned sign-in and sign-out book at the main entrance of each dormitory. A woman, upon entering the dormitory, shall register her own name, that of her host, and his room number. Women guests will be allowed entrance only if invited by a resident of the dormitory. The proctors will assume the responsibility of seeing that the sign-in book is manned at all times during visiting hours. They will also be responsible for seeing that all women have signed out by the curfew hour."

Note, there is no mention of proctors being "on-duty" during parietal hours. Rather, his "responsibility" is for seeing to the opening, closing, and manning of the book. As all other proctor duties, his responsibility is circumscribed by no restrictions, for it is supposed he will exercise good judgement. The ability to do this was the basis for his being accepted for the post.

What happened to the above rule is not clear, but it appears that the Faculty Life Committee members took it upon themselves to make unauthorized changes.

Life Committee

This Thursday, the committees on Student Life come together again. Before they take up the question of broader student representation on Faculty Committees, the **Student** requests that the actions of the Faculty members be reviewed.

AD BOARD REFERENDUM

The **Student** respectfully suggests that the Ad Board justify more fully its reasons for proposing that a WRJR representative become a member of the Board. For communication sake, a non-voting representative or reporter could be sent. In addition, WRJR or any group may approach the Board at any time for requests or to make suggestions. Why should a WRJR representative vote on student governmental affairs?

The **Student** urges the defeat of this proposal (section II) until more adequate justification is presented.

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letters to the editor letters to the editor
letters to the editor letters to the editor

To The Editor:

Definition of law: A mouse-trap, easy to enter but not easy to get out of.—Balfour

It would seem that an inflexible law here at Bates is threatening one of our best teachers. The administration, by its apparent refusal to bend a rule to fit the circumstances, has found itself in a mouse-trap. It is so ironic that Bates would force a man such as Mr. Straub away when it seems helpless to do anything about serious deadwood in the faculty. I do not know a student who has had Mr. Straub who does not consider his experience one of the most valuable of his Bates career. The rules which are now placing both Mr. Straub and the administration in a spot were created to protect the quality of teachers at Bates. If these rules are found to be detrimental to this quality in a particular instance, should they not be waived for the good of the school? I think that my major department (Religion) has two of the best professors at Bates. To lose Mr. Straub would be a terrible blow to the department and the school. Please President Reynolds, consider very carefully what you are doing!

Bob Shepherd '69

To the Editor:

You recently printed a letter by one of your avid readers, expounding on the fact that the **Student** has concentrated on the printing of articles dedicated to the defamation of Bates.

According to this letter the **Student** should also print some of Bates' "positive contributions". I would like to know what all of Bates' admirable points are that he would like the paper to mention.

Bates states that it has three goals which it should accomplish. Goal 1 of Bates, as stated in its annual catalogue, says that the liberal arts college purports teaching its students "to grow in self-mastery and personal depth, to develop wider and deeper appreciation, to acquire an enthusiasm for hard work, to love good talk and good books, to delight in the adventures of intelligent curiosity, to become fair-minded, open-minded, and generous in all their human responses." Goal 2 desires to prepare students for a career and Goal 3 says that a collegian or woman should have the ability to lead where leadership and initiation are needed.

It's time to examine Bates' record towards the accomplishment of these goals. One does not grow, gain personal depth and develop wider and deeper appreciation when one resorts to using nug books, previously written upperclassmen's term papers, already graded lab assignments, and a variety of other cheating devices. All-nighters and studying before and solely for tests is not an enthusiasm for hard

work. But this is the case with a majority of Bates students. Happy students, content students and well-adjusted students don't need to resort to drug use or drinking as an escape from the reality of life.

The answer to this distressing problem is not to crack down on old reports and cheating and narcotics, but to reach down to the core of the problem. Any system in which these evils are prevalent is definitely an unsatisfactory one. The whole system needs replacing. **Not** a renovation which will attempt to satisfy for a while but a system which will give birth to the admirable but now-distant and non-existent goals mentioned in the Bates catalogue.

Bates is not preparing its students to think. Too many Bates students are not thinkers or seekers. They are followers. They have not only accepted lives of apathy and contentment but they are also pessimistic and very lazy. They accept facts, concepts and answers, as problems solved Q.E.D. without ever searching any further or any deeper. They are also far too conservative and reactionary to new and different ideas. One never had to come to college if not to expand one's mind and learn new, exciting, and different ideas. Bates students are graduating with a general absorption of facts rather than the ability to think. How many of Bates students go on to become successes in later life and leaders of the future? (Well, we do have Muskies.) How many students learn to utilize the "stuff" they've learned at Bates to become great?

In past years, when most of the other small New England colleges have been expanding their reputations by changing their image, innovating new ideas, and trying to lead, Bates has continued in its traditional paths. How

can a college which is a total non-leader and a total non-initiative expect to graduate men who show leadership and initiative? How can such a school even expect respect, gratitude, or pride of their students? Cognizent of this, graduate schools have lost such an esteem for Bates that even our old liberal President Reynolds was forced to send a memo to the faculty worriedly seeking for the reason why **Not One** Bates graduate last year was accepted into a first-rate graduate school even though many applied.

I've probably said enough by now to either get across my point or to have it totally refuted. To those in the latter group, Good luck to you! To those in the former, it's time for a necessary change, to stop feeling guilty for asking (and for some of you braver students, "almost demanding") these changes.

The first step is to get the homogeneous student body out of Bates. We can't learn new ideas when we're not even exposed to them. We need new students admitted to Bates with new ideas. It's time for Admissions to open its eyes and re-evaluate the student body as a whole. (Every school should have a few hippies and blacks to call their own.) We need a diverse student body, to begin progress in any direction.

Second, I doubt if the male students of Bates would mind having a Dean of Men whose age was within 10 of their own. They wouldn't mind a man who was a forward thinker, an activist and one who could sympathize a little with the male students. And if our administration didn't feel that they would recognize such a character, I'm sure some of the students (Please not those on the Men's Council and some of our other esteemed committees) could help them.

John Stimmel

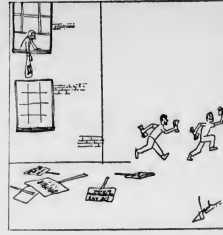
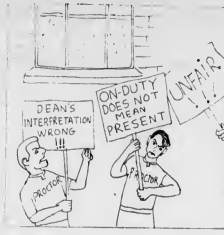
WRJR Focuses on U.S. Defense Policy

There has been much talk lately of the new defense policies in Washington. It seems everything that has been done by McNamara and his colleagues towards making the world a safer place to live as regards the arms race is methodically being undone by Melvin Laird in Washington. Laird is preaching the need for a new campaign to build U.S. power to a superior position against Russia, spending billions for a quickly obsolete anti-ballistic missile system and new program for advanced weapons such as the multi-headed missiles. With the pressing humanitarian needs of this country and the world, people are having trouble rationalizing the Pentagon at all. Can we afford to reduce military spending to parity with the Soviets? Can we reduce

the military-industrial influence in our society? How can we re-direct our country's priorities? This is the topic of this week's Radio Talk Show. Tonight at 10 p.m., interested people can call WRJR (FM) and express their opinions over the air on this critical topic. Listen to WRJR (FM), 91.5 Mc, tonight at 10 and better yet—call in your opinion at 784-9340.

WANTED

Any student interested in the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Bates **Student** (salaried) please come to the Publishing Association Office on Sunday, February 16, at 12:30 p.m. or see present Editor James Hunt as soon as possible.



Beard Presents "Living Theater"

The Robinson Players are trying something new—not something new just to the Bates community, but to the entire country. The players are experimenting with the recent source of much controversy, the "Theatre of Involvement."

In a rushed society such as ours, or a secluded area such as the Bates community, the Theatre has a chance to take on extra meaning. Here is an opportunity for each of us to be placed into the action where we can make our own decisions and communicate them if we feel we must. Here is a chance for everyone at Bates to ask, along with the cast, "What am I doing here?"

"What Am I Doing Here?" is the title of the experiment in improvisation which will be presented Friday and Saturday of this week at 8:00 p.m. Because of the staging, a limited number of seats are available. Tickets may be purchased for

\$1.00 only in advance at the box office on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 7 - 8:30 p.m.

The "Living Theatre" cannot be adequately described except through the seeing of it. Its purpose is to present a theme upon which the actors improvise to convey their feelings to the audience. Here a twist in conventional theatre allows the audience to respond as well.

When asked about the upcoming presentation, director Bill Beard replied, "It is a series of experiments in communicating ideas and feelings designed to amuse, entertain, shock, horrify, and, hopefully, to make the audience think and feel and become involved on as many levels as possible." He added, "The audience should come expecting anything and everything except the confinement of traditional theatre."

The cast of the latest Beard

WANTED: 14 SINGERS

The Rob Players need 2 good male and 2 good female voices for the upcoming musical "The Boy-friend." Five male and 5 female loud "carry-a-tuners" are also needed.

Auditions will be held next Sunday and Monday (Feb. 16 & 17) at 7:00 p.m.

Brainchild includes many students who have never before been seen on stage. Among them are Aleta Zaniboni, Michele Lettiere, Alice Grant, Helen O'Leary, Roberta Kreger, Barry Press, Bob Devine, Ross Demme, Duke Dufresne, Scott Williams, Randy Glenney, and Brad Spear.

The whole production is an experiment in newness—new people, new material, and, hopefully, new reactions. One writer in *Holiday* recently said, "There is no telling, in advance, how you will react to the theater of involvement. You have to go to the theater, and see." Take his word for it.

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CHAPEL

Rev. Robert W. Bermudes of the First Church of Christ, Congregational (United), Groton, Connecticut, will lead a communion service in the chancel of the chapel Sunday, February 16, 7 o'clock p.m. The minister's sermon, "How to Succeed at Failing," deals with failure as a positive motivating force to success.

Rev. Bermudes received his B. A. in 1952 from Hiram College and graduated from Hartford Theological Seminary in 1955. After two posts as assistant minister, Rev. Bermudes was called to Groton in 1962. He is now senior minister and makes a specialty of group work with service families.

All are welcome to the service and to a dinner meeting with Rev. and Mrs. Bermudes in the Costello Room Sunday at 5:30 p.m. As always, come as you are.

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NEWPORT FESTIVAL LOWERS PRICES, TRIES NEW SOUND

The Directors of the Newport Folk Festival have announced that there will be several innovations at this year's festival.

Tickets for individual performances will be offered at a 20% reduction by mail order until June 1. In addition, a package including tickets for all events Thursday through Sunday will be offered at a 40% reduction by mail until June 1. The address for information and mail orders is: Newport Folk Festival, Newport, Rhode Island 02840. The purpose of this offer is to encourage people to come for the entire festival and also to enable students, families, and people of limited means to afford the festival.

As in the past two years, the Folk Festival will run from Wednesday through Sunday, July 16 - 20. Wednesday evening there will be an informal concert and dancing. Children's Day will be all day Wednesday. Major evening concerts will be Thursday through Sunday. Workshops will be in the daytime on Friday and Saturday. On Sunday morning, there will be a program of gospel singing and Sunday afternoon will feature young talent.

In addition to the major evening concerts on Friday and Saturday at Festival Field, there will be two subsidiary concerts at another location. Friday's concert will feature ethnic music from many lands. Saturday's concert will be the "Story of Bluegrass" and will feature Bill Monroe and many other musicians who have created the "Bluegrass sound". The Folk Festival is also going to be more festive this year. There will be pennants and bright colors to please the eye and different foods to please the palate.

The general aim of these changes is to make the festival more accessible than before, more fun, more filled with music—more truly a festival.

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Spirit and desire characterize hockey team: LEFT—goalie Mike Schwartz has help from all sides, in form of Ross (14), Loosigian (54), Therrien (12), and Bauer (50). RIGHT—the referee steps in to settle a minor dispute between Larry Power (58) and St. Francis goalie.



Hockey Club Routs St. Francis; Magnan Scores Five Goals

by Jeff Larsen

It all started last Wednesday night at the arena in league competition, when the Hockey Club took on front-running Pinette, supposedly a runaway for the league leaders. The Bobcats didn't get the message, however, and turned in their best performance of the year. Early in the first period Jeff Larsen scored on a pass in front by Larry Powers, and that was how the period ended—1-0 Bates. Pinette got 2 in the second period and 3 more in the final frame, but the final score of 5-1 was the lowest scoring contest of the season for the Bobcats.

Then Thursday, the predictions came true. Winter Carnival got started on the right foot with a solid win over St. Francis. Actually, it was slow in coming, but midway through the first period Jeff Larsen scored to put the Cats

ahead. Second period scores by Loosigian, Ross, O'Neill and two by Dick Magnan put the Cats up 6-2. Then Mag lost his head in the third period, scoring three more—one on a break-away where he left the goalie licking the ice in the wrong corner. Larry Powers continued to be the playmaker as he assisted on five of the goals.

The potent offensive attack was backed by a solid, if not outstanding, defense. Steve Andrick, Bob Bauer, Jack O'Neill and "Boomer" Stangle limited the St. Francis score to three, the lowest of the season. And it was by far goalie Mike Schwartz' finest hour; his continual improvement has been one of the many keys to the team's recent success.

Next game is tonight at the arena against Derby.

U. Maine Topples Cats 112 - 91

By Jeff Thompson

Last Wednesday night the Bates hoopsters lost their second game to UMaine this season by the score of 112-91. The Bobcats, now 6-12, are 1 and 2 in the Maine State Series. The Black Bears were led by captain Jim Stephenson, who netted 25 points, while the high man for Bates was Peter Hutchins with 21.

As in the past, the Bobcats were beaten on the boards by the aggressive Maine forecourt. Bates pulled down only 28 rebounds compared to an amazing 79 for Maine. The other deciding factor in the game was the field goal percentages, where Maine shot 47% from the floor, to Bates 36%.

An outstanding performance for the Bobcats was obtained from sophomore Pete Hutchins. He kept the squad alive in the second half by scoring 18 of his 21 points from the deep corner. His sharpshooting, and the Bates Press, sparked by Mike Atkinson and "Ducky"

Gardiner, helped Bates overcome a 28 point deficit. With this press Bates came to within 8 points of the Bears.

The game marked the return to the starting lineup of Captain Don Geissler, the first time since his injury in the Northeastern game. He scored 12 points and was credited with 6 assists. Tim Colby scored 19 and Jeff Thompson netted 14.

The Bates JV's lost the preliminary game 93-80 to the UMaine Frosh. The JV's have improved, for the last time the two clubs met, U.M. won 95-60. Freshman Dick Peterson supplied good ball handling, while John Amols poured in 27 points. Forwards Dave Cook and Bill Hawks scored 11 and 20 points respectively.

Both the Varsity and JV play Bowdoin tonight at Brunswick. This is a very important game for the Bobcats as that they must beat Bowdoin twice if they want to stay in contention for the Maine State Crown. February 15th is the

next home game, when the team will try to avenge last year's loss to Clark.

Junior Varsity

The Bates Junior Varsity has a season record of seven wins and five losses, averaging 77.8 points per game, while only allowing 73.1 points per game to be scored against them.

Top scorers for the JV's include Dave Cook, 170 points total and averaging 15.2 points per game; Bill Hawkins, 124 points for an 11.1 points per game average; John Amols, 122 points average; and Dick Welch with 120 points scored in 11 games.

The team has two capable ball-handlers and play-makers in Dick Peterson and Bill Shevovnit. Other team members include guards Burt Howe and Rich Lindahl, and forward Larry Wood.

The next Junior Varsity home game is February 15 against the Alumni team.

Ski Team Takes Second Place; Invited To Division II Meet

By Boss Tweed

The Bobcats had their largest success thus far in the season by placing high enough in the Division Championships to get an invitation to the Division II Championships at Sugarloaf this coming weekend.

The Bates-hosted meet was spread over two days, the first at Sunday River for the alpine events, and the second at Lost

Valley for the nordics. As was expected, Farmington State swept the alpine events, but since Farmington does not have a nordic team their alpine scores did not influence chances for making the Sugarloaf trip.

In the downhill, Jay T. Parker finished first for Bates with Stan McKnight and Tim Reed in the second and third spots. J. C. Lappen and John Stansfield were kept from scoring positions because of crashes in approximately the same place on the course. The slalom went well for Bates despite Parker's tumble and disqualification. Stan McKnight placed high on the list and first for Bates with John Lappen in the second slot and birthday-boy Dave Hardy giving himself the present of third place.

Nordic Success

The day's activities ended with Bates trailing Keene and N.E.C. but ahead of St. Mike's and Bowdoin. Once again the nordic events pulled Bates through. The jumping was won by Bates with Jay Parker snagging a third, Tim Reed a fourth, Stan McKnight an eighth, and Dave Pierson a ninth. This win assured Bates of the Division II's if they could only hold their own in the cross-country. They did. Bates placed three men in the top ten, losing to N.E.C. and "Freight-Train" Davis. John Stansfield was the top man for Bates with a seventh, Tim Reed finished ninth, and Doug Daly topped up the tenth.

Final score of the meet: N.E.C., 388.85, Bates, 353.06, Keene, 344.97, St. Michael's, 323.59, and Bowdoin, 283.48. Sugarloaf next weekend.

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Dr. Robert Moser



Dr. David Nelson

BLACK WORKSHOP PROPOSALS CALL FOR FIRM COMMITMENTS

The final report and recommendations arising out of the workshop on "Bates College and the Disadvantaged Black Student" were recently submitted to President Reynolds by the Planning Committee of the workshop.

The workshop arrived at three fundamental conclusions. Firstly, the presence of the "black experience" on campus will significantly enhance the educational adventure of all students. Secondly, the college needs to recognize the flaccid nature of tokenism, and publicly renew a firm institutional commitment to the policy of admitting and educating many more black students. Thirdly, this renewal, with accompanying planning in curricular, personnel, and budgetary matters, must begin this year.

The report also included four summary reports of the Workshop Sessions themselves. The first session on admissions agreed that there should be a sizable community of diverse black students in the college. There should also be a careful review of all admission standards or criteria in order to carry out the most accurate evaluation of prospective blacks from backgrounds other than those presently marking the college's undergraduates. The Workshop also agreed that the college must actively and intensively recruit black students, in cooperation with outside agencies or individuals acquainted with black students and established in areas of black population.

The Workshop on Social Environment concluded that the presence of black students on campus may possibly create negative stresses, due to the tendency of today's black student group identity on the basis of

students to establish primary culture and race, and to be critical of white institutions, including the colleges. They mentioned that the attitude of the administration and faculty should be flexible and patient, as well as open to change. The admissions policy must allow for the presence of a black group large enough to really sustain itself, if it has to or wants to. It was strongly recommended also that incoming black students should be given the preference of rooming with other blacks.

The summary report of the Workshop on Curriculum concluded that curricular studies of the black experience are necessary to prepare all students for life in their world. Such studies should be introduced into existing courses and be added in the form of new courses, such as black literature and history, or black culture. These changes would be relatively inexpensive and quick. Also, the new arrangement

Can't on Page 6, Col. 1

CAMPUS NEWS . . .

Any student interested in the short term Ford Foundation Seminar on Metropolitan Problems is requested to see Dr. Hodgkin, Libby, 14 a. soon. The professor's permission is needed for short term registration in this course.

COMPOSITION PRIZE

The Alice Dinsmore Prize awards \$50.00 to the Freshman or Sophomore woman who submits the best writing by March 22. It may be done in course or out, in verse or prose, and in any length; but is should stress originality.

FACULTY MEMBERS DEBATE MERITS OF CORE COURSE SYSTEM TONIGHT

by Kempton J. Condy

Bates College was established over one hundred years ago as a small, coeducational, liberal arts school. It has undergone many changes since its founding in 1864, while maintaining its own identity within the strictures of its traditional ideals. The school has managed to attain an academic excellence recognized all over the world.

Today we are asking about a change, which could mean a radical departure from the traditional Bates Plan of Education, which tries to allow for a "breadth of knowledge." This question affects both students and faculty and will be decisive in determining the future of our college. Should Core courses be abolished, allowing for a greater student autonomy in deciding upon a field of endeavor?

As the Bates Plan of Education exists today, each stu-

dent is required to take courses in the natural sciences, philosophy, English, literature, and speech. He also must acquire a reading knowledge of one foreign language. These courses are required of all students unless exemption is gained, by those who secured a satisfactory grade in a course similar to any of the Core courses in their secondary education. Four semesters of Cultural Heritage, described as, "a great ideas, great issues, great men, and great books study rolled into one" is normally taken in the sophomore and junior years, rounding out the educational program.

From the 1968-1969 edition of *The Bates Bulletin* we find that the Bates Plan of Education has three main goals:

1. Liberal education-To provide the student with an understanding and appreciation of the main fields of knowledge.

2. Career foundation-To give each student a sequence of liberal arts and science courses that will provide a sound basis for a successful career.

3. Personal development-To help each student develop attitudes and abilities without which no amount of knowledge can produce an educated worthy person.

It should be the duty of each



Dr. Robert Chute

Ad Board Representation Proposal Gets Cool Life-Committee Response

by Gene Cacciola

This past Thursday, February 13, the Student Life Committee met to consider the Ad Board's proposal regarding greater student participation within the college community.

The first topic under discussion, however, began with a comment by one of the student representatives questioning the validity of the faculty changes in the Ad Board's reception hour rules. The faculty rationalized the changes in re-

ception rules in terms of 1) the function of the Student Life Committee and Ad Board as merely boards of recommendation without any sovereignty and 2) the ultimate sovereignty of the faculty on the reception hour question to change or make whatever rules that they considered necessary without consulting the Advisory Board.

The Chairman of the Life Committee prefaced the discussion of student representation with a review of present student representation within faculty committees, noting the sufficiency of present student representation and present student-faculty communication. The process of appointment to the various committees was discussed in light of the proposal for voting student representation on the faculty committee.

Among the important factors mentioned in consideration of equal voting rights and faculty committees were: 1) the lack of experience and accountability of students for voting positions on present committees, 2) that the committees had no actual power, i. e. could only make recommendations to the faculty, (so that student voting would mean no relegation of power

student to question the value of these goals and fulfillment in our present system. A major question regarding this plan of education is: Why should we be told what to learn? George Osler '70 expressed this sentiment when he said he thought that there was no need for Core courses and that the college student is mature enough to elect his own schedule. Indeed, we find that there is a great lack of individual freedom in regards to this issue



Mr. Carl Straub

on many college campuses. This lack of freedom has bred discontent and even conceived revolutionary movements. Why should an individual be compelled to take a course against his will? One off-heard argument

Can't on Page 2, Col. 1

Entries may be given to any member of the English staff.

Men's Council

In line with previous action by the Women's Council the Men's Council last week made drastic changes in next year's freshman orientation. The most obvious will be the elimination of Haze Day, Beanies, and dormitory induction. The whole thrust of these changes represents an attempt to orient the new student to college life in a more positive manner. Those events which are being abandoned are considered to have been detrimental to or

Can't on Page 6, Col. 3

Can't on Page 7, Col. 4

John Anthony Returns To Bates For Recital

On Monday evening, February 24, at 8:00 p.m., Mr. John P. Anthony, Instructor of Music and College Organist at Wheaton College, Norton, Massachusetts, will give an organ concert in the Bates College Chapel.

Born in Springfield, Massachusetts, Mr. Anthony was raised in Arkansas and attended the University of Arkansas where he received the Bachelor of Arts degree in French and the Bachelor of Music degree in organ. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. He attended Yale University for three and one-half years where he is presently a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the History of Music.

While at the University of Arkansas he was a church organist and the accompanist for the Schola Cantorum, the

college choir with which he made two trips to Europe. While at Yale he was organist at the Congregational Church in Hamden, Conn. and was accompanist for the Yale Bach Society. He was organist for the New Haven and New York premiere performances of Benjamin Britten's *Curlow River*. He has given organ recitals in Arkansas and in the New Haven area.

Last year he was lecturer in Music at Bates during the sabbatical leave of Prof. D. Robert Smith. While at Bates he also gave an organ recital. During this academic year he is Instructor of Music and College Organist at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

A reception will follow the concert Monday in Skelton Lounge, Chase Hall for all those interested in talking with Mr. Anthony.

Concert Monday



Mr. John Anthony

New at Newport

JAZZ-ROCK AT FESTIVAL

The sound of Jazz-Rock from England will be featured at the Newport Jazz Festival this summer. Producer George Wein announced this week that he has booked Jethro Tull, Jeff Beck, Led Zeppelin, and Ten Years After to participate in the 16th session of the Newport event.

The groups represent the latest wave of British music to hit the United States. Like previous groups, these are basically rooted in the blues,

but are stylistically closer to jazz, with an emphasis on solo virtuosity. Jimmy Page (Led Zeppelin), Alvin Lee (Ten Years After), and Jeff Beck have all gained reputations of extraordinary inventive guitarists. Ian Anderson of Jethro Tull leads the group on flute, giving the group a more conventional jazz sound. Much of the time the groups just stretch out and jam, a phenomenon which has faded from the jazz scene in recent years.

There is no question that the inclusion of these groups in the Newport Jazz Festival will stir considerable controversy. Wein believes, however, that these groups will bring a new enthusiasm and a new, young audience to the jazz scene and will help bridge the gap between jazz and rock. Conversely, he believes that exposure to the high degree of musicality of jazz musicians will help the rock scene to grow creatively. Whatever the outcome, the experiment promises to be an important event in the continuing history of jazz and may well point the way to the future for both rock and jazz.

Several American rock groups will also be included in this year's festival and will be announced at a later date.

DEBATE ATTEMPTS RECONCILIATION OF STUDENT AUTONOMY AND CURRICULUM

Core Debate from Page 1

ment is that many new college students have formulated no goals, and thus should pursue many fields of knowledge. Although this may be true there are two contradictions; first of all many students have firm goals in mind and these subject requirements often hurt them in their efforts to achieve these goals. Secondly, this philosophy negates the fact that even those students who have no goal in mind realize their potentialities and should be allowed to pursue their own course of endeavor. Another very important question is whether the present Bates Plan is adapted to meet these goals. Robert Coolidge '70, suggested that there is too great a concentration on Cultural Heritage, and that this should be a two semester course, so that the student might be able to take more elective science courses. Thomas Henry Huxley in his essay entitled "Science and Culture" supports this demand by warning that none of the arts can really be appreciated without a firm scientific background. "We cannot know all the best thoughts and sayings of the Greeks unless we know what they thought about natural phenomena. We cannot fully apprehend their criticism of life unless we understand the

extent to which that criticism was affected by scientific conceptions." Should we have a greater concentration in the sciences? This question along with many others remains unanswered: Does the program require changes? How radical should these changes be? What Core courses are necessary?

There is an encompassing desire for a change in the Bates educational program, but conflicts as to how this change should be made. A parliamentary debate on the issue: Resolved Core courses should be abolished, will be held Wednesday, February 19, 1969. Dr. Mosher and Dr. Nelson will be on the affirmative, defending the proposition against Dr. Chute and Mr. Straub on the negative. The debate is to begin at 8:00 P.M. in the Little Theater, there will be questions entertained from the floor immediately after with the students partaking in the formulation of ideas for a new approach to education as embodied in the Bates Plan.

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GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT . . .

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

MONDAY, 24 February, AVON, CONN., PUBLIC SCHOOLS MEN & WOMEN High School, Middle and Elementary school teaching positions. **Representative:** Dr. Herbert Pandiscio.

TUESDAY, 25 February, ATLANTIC RICHFIELD COMPANY MEN Petroleum Products Marketing. **Representative:** Mr. Jack E. Opasser. **U. S. COAST GUARD (re-scheduled) MEN** Officer Training Program. **Representative:** Lt. Frank Mingarella, Jr.

WEDNESDAY, 25 February, MARSHFIELD, MASS., PUBLIC SCHOOLS MEN & WOMEN Teaching Positions, "All areas". **Representative:** Mr. Richard J. Burgess

THURSDAY, 27 February, MILLBURN, N. J., PUBLIC SCHOOLS MEN & WOMEN Junior and Senior High School Teaching Positions. **Representative:** Mr. Robert G. Payton.

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP IMMEDIATELY AT THE GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT OFFICE.

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STUDENT RECRUITERS AID TUFTS ADMISSIONS OFFICE

Editor's Note:

Students at other schools have become greatly aware of the desirability of having a heterogeneous student body. As a result, they have pushed for strong recruiting programs. Bates is just embarking on such a program, unfortunately with little pressure from the students.

Concern and awareness among the students is important in such an effort. The following articles attempt to provide an opportunity for the development of those qualities.

MEDFORD, Mass. — (I.P.)—Twenty black students who might not have the opportunity to attend college under normal admissions standards were enrolled in the freshman class at Tufts University this term through a student-run agency called SCAR.

Recruited by Students Concerned About Racism, the 20 are guaranteed total financial aid, housing, and tutoring; the average was \$3,000 per year. (Tufts' tuition is \$2,300.) The group includes 13 in Liberal Arts and Engineering and seven in Jackson College for Women.

Some of these young men and women would have been able to attend college," says Asst. Dean of Admissions Roy A. Moore. "A few who are exceptionally bright applied only to what their counselors regard as the elite handful of American colleges. Their rejection left a surprisingly large pool of able candidates from which SCAR drew.

"The Scar program has enabled us to establish admissions contacts in many schools and Negro agencies. Thus in the future we should be even more successful in our acceptance record."

The recruiting drive, which was carried out by 150 under-

graduates, began last April 12 after a brief and peaceful confrontation between Dean of Admissions John C. Palmer and 300 students demanding additional male and female black students be admitted this year.

More than 200 candidates were reached; approximately 75 submitted the necessary credentials. Financing the extra students is a burden that has been accepted by students, faculty, staff, and trustees alike.

More than 600 students have agreed to give up one meal a week this year, turning over the resultant proceeds to SCAR. Some have offered an additional one percent of their \$2,300 tuition cost. About one half of the faculty on this campus volunteered one percent of their salaries. Other faculty and staff made cash contributions. One professor contributed four percent of his salary. The trustees voted to provide up to \$50,000 in tuition scholarships for the black students.

One of the SCAR students, the son of a railroad fireman in Tuscaloosa, Ala., who ranked second in his class of 250, demonstrates outstanding creative promise. Another, from Pittsburgh, ranked 226 in a class of 265, was described by counselors as a "verbal cripple," but Tufts found in him other very acceptable qualities.

Dean Palmer reported that 29 additional black students (14 men, 15 women) were enrolled under regular admissions procedures, bringing the total to 49 blacks in a freshman class of 842. Three new courses — Negro History, Racism in American Literature, and a sociology course concerned with minority groups have been approved by the faculty.



The Bates Admissions department has been faced with strong competition in spite of its excellent efforts to recruit Blacks. (See story next week).

"HIGH RISK" WISCONSIN PROGRAM SETS, ACHIEVES HIGH STANDARDS

MADISON, Wis. (I.P.)—The University of Wisconsin program of assistance to disadvantaged undergraduate students on this campus has been cited as one of the three "most outstanding" among public institutions of higher education in the United States.

The Madison program of tutorial and financial assistance was described by the magazine, Southern Education Report, as a "significant contribution" to the education of "high risk" students. Projects at the University of California and Southern Illinois University also were among those cited.

Launched in 1966 with 24 students, the program is directed by Mrs. Ruth Doyle, specialist in the office of the dean of student affairs.

"This is not a pilot project," Mrs. Doyle said. "We're not an experimental group. These kids can make it. The big state universities have more of an obligation to help these students — and can do it with less trauma — than the private colleges. This is part of our responsibility."

Tutored by honor student volunteers, the 24 were joined last fall by another 63 students, all rated at the bottom one percent on the University's "predicted success scale." This group included

TRINITY PROGRAM STALLED BY LOW ACCEPTANCE RATIO

From the Trinity Tripod

Stressing what he termed an "extensive effort to recruit disadvantaged students over the past three or four years," Director of Admissions William H. Muir discussed his department's attitudes towards disadvantaged candidates in a Trinity TRIPOD interview. Muir, feet propped on his desk, noted that the competition for qual-

ified disadvantaged students, particularly black students, was intense at best. Using the Class of '72 as an example, Muir pointed out that while 22 Negroes were accepted at Trinity, only ten of those students entered the freshman class, the rest attending schools such as Swarthmore, Yale, Dartmouth, and Harvard.

This year's search for disadvantaged students will take Muir and his four Associate Directors into high schools in the inner core of such cities as Boston, Hartford, New Haven, Brooklyn, New York, Cleveland, Washington, D.C., Detroit and Chicago.

In these schools, on largely unfamiliar grounds, the initial battle is not so much to immediately recruit students, but rather to gain the permanent confidence and trust of the students and administration, Muir stated. This process, he continued, usually takes three to four years of constant contact, during which time there may be few or no applications from that school.

Trust and Confidence

In the following years, Muir stated, the number of applicants will generally increase though many of those who apply may not be able to handle the academic load of college. Muir added that College Boards are rarely used in these cases as a basis for qualification, since test scores are invariably lower in the inner core high schools.

Muir commented that one of the main handicaps facing the College in its efforts to aid the disadvantaged students was the lack of both a big name, such as the Ivy League schools, to attract candidates, and though to a lesser degree recently, a reputation among especially the black community of sincere interest in helping students, such as Wesleyan now has.

Indeed, Muir expressed cautious enthusiasm in reporting among colleagues, Trinity is starting to become more and more recognized as a leader among small colleges in its efforts to help the disadvantaged. Yet this is a position that will take a long time to establish.

Conditions Made

Muir reported that he was pleased with the interest and concern students have shown for disadvantaged students, and that he hoped that these

Cont'n on Page 7, Col. 3

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EDITORIALS

Toward A More Positive Approach

In his letter to the **Student** last week, John Stimmel was essentially right, but to the detriment of his ideas, he erred in specifics. First, if "Bates has continued in its traditional paths," it has at least in the past two years accelerated its progress. Second, several members of the class of 1968 were accepted at first-rate graduate schools in contradiction to his misinformation. (Marc Schulkin was accepted for history study at Harvard; David Dykstra, for history at Virginia; David Burt, at Union Theological School).

Thirdly, the memo the President sent to the faculty was, according to Dr. Reynolds, concerned mostly with graduate fellowships and awards. Its purpose was to stimulate and aid faculty and student awareness of and qualifications and procedural requirements for, graduate awards, specifically, the prestigious Woodrow Wilson Fellowships and Rhodes Scholarships. This year, two Bates students received honorable mention for the former (see Page 7).

In addition, Bates was chosen this year to participate in the Thomas Watson Travelling Fellowship program. Other schools participating in the first year of this award put Bates in rather select company: Amherst, Antioch, Carleton, Kenyon, Reed, Swarthmore, and eighteen others.

Mr. Stimmel did correctly perceive the inapplicability of goal #1 of the Bates Plan to present Bates education. Far, far too many people on this campus, from top to bottom, are neither aware nor striving for the ideals of the Bates Plan. The following excerpt from Mr. Stimmel's letter should be carefully reread by all members of Bates community:

"Bates states that it has three goals which it should accomplish. Goal 1 of Bates as stated in its annual catalogue, says that the liberal arts college purports teaching its students "to grow in self-mastery and personal depth, to develop wider and deeper appreciation, to acquire an enthusiasm for hard work, to love good talk and good books, to delight in the adventures of intelligent curiosity, to become fair-minded, open-minded, and generous in all their human responses." Goal 2 desires to prepare students for a career and Goal 3 says that a college man or woman should have the ability to lead where leadership and initiation are needed.

It's time to examine Bates' record towards the accomplishment of these goals. One does not grow, gain personal depth and develop wider and deeper appreciation when one resorts to using nug books, previously written upperclassmen's term papers, already graded lab assignments, and a variety of other cheating devices. All-nighters and studying before and solely for tests is not an enthusiasm for hard work. But this is the case with a majority of Bates students."

Having goals, and working toward them, are the means to accomplishment. Unfortunately, neither the administration, nor the faculty, nor the students seem significantly aware of such, or concerned with their implementation.

The goals of the Bates Plan are good goals. Should the entire college begin acting with conscious consideration of them, a singularly positive step will have been taken.

CAMPUS NEWS . . .

Medical Society

At 7 p.m. on Tuesday, February 25, there will be a Medical Society Meeting in Room 119 of Dana Hall. Dr. Stan Herrick, Jr., director of medical services at Central Maine General, Dr. Gilbert R. Grimes '54 a pediatrician, and Daniel R. Shields will be present.

There will be a question and answer period. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Bates students and the public are invited to attend this meeting.

Counseling

This weekend, February 22nd and 23rd, a member of the Boston Draft Resistance Group will be on campus to teach methods of draft counseling to interested students and faculty. Miss Mimi Gerstell has counseled for BDRG for the past year, and is presently working on the new coffeehouse which is sponsored by BDRG and will open in early April.

Columbia University offers a Summer Experience Program in Occupational Therapy. Applications must be received before March 1. The Placement Office has more details.

Miss Gerstell is being sponsored by the Students for Peace and the Campus Association. Anyone interested in learning draft counseling should come to Chase Hall lounge at 6:30 today to sign up at the Students for Peace meeting. The cost for material will be \$2.00.

letters to the editor letters to the editor
 letters to the editor letters to the editor

SOCIAL PARTICIPATION

This letter is addressed to the other 980 apathetic students that don't give a damn about the activities of the Bates College Chase Hall Dance Committee. Saturday night, February 15th, after the Clark-Bates basketball game there were about twenty people participating in the Chase Hall dance. I don't know what you call it up here, but where I come from its known as "Pitiful".

Bates cannot afford the Rascals right now, but in this day and age, one band is as good as another. If you're using this as an excuse, why don't you pack up your bags and head for Syracuse or any other big college you have in

mind. Believe it or not, you decided to come here for at least three years, and you might as well make the best of it. The Chase Hall dances are here for your participation and even at the large State universities, the students enjoy their weekend dances. I really can't believe that so many people don't even care about any social affairs here on campus. This is the height of apathy.

Saturday night is our only real free night from studying. Even with the institution of parietals, I guarantee you that the four walls of anyone's room will drive him crazy seven days a week. One can expect you to leave your rooms for at least one hour

on a Saturday night and give it up awhile. Then you can go back to your room and make-out or what ever you have in mind.

Since I've been here, all I've heard were complaints about the lacking social life of Bates College. It's no ones fault but your own. Bates has three or four times the privileges of UMaine, U.R.I. and even the University of Tampa, Florida.

Should we cut out all extracurricular activities so you all can sit in your rooms, or should we try and bring the Rascals. It's up to you and your participation in the activities of the next two months which will determine who will come and what we'll do next year.

Pete Rubins

Bates



Student

James M. Hunt
Editor-In-Chief

Stanley Needles
Business Manager

WHAT ABOUT YOU 32% THAT DIDN'T VOTE ?

ELECTION RESULTS

- I. I approve the change which allows campus organizations to send a standing representative of their choice to the Advisory Board. (**passed**)
- II. I approve of the addition of a representative from the Radio Station WRJR, to the Advisory Board. (**rejected**)
- III. I approve giving the Judicial Board the option to choose their chairman as stated in the revision. (**passed**)

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letters to the editor.....letters to the editor.....letters to the editor.....
letters to the editor.....letters to the editor.....letters to the editor

Please Note:

Due to space requirements, the **STUDENT** requests that letters to the Editor be kept under 500 words.

Stimmel Reaction

To the Editor:

Last week's letter by John Stimmel was thought-provoking to be sure, however, his arguments were for the most part based upon hearsay and conjecture. It is true that the graduating class of 1968 was, on the whole, unsuccessful in gaining admittance to graduate schools. However, the class was not a complete failure, as claimed by Mr. Stimmel. For example, Jim Bristol was accepted to Brown; Gary Cirosta, to U. Penn. dental (one of the best in the country); and Sue Adams won a N.S.F. grant to study at Duke. Actually, the success of one class should not be the sole basis in evaluating grad schools' opinion about Bates. The class of '68 is hardly typical. The preceding class, for example, had 5 men accepted to Tufts dental, one to Harvard med., and one to Harvard law.

Bates is not a "total non-leader and a total non-initiator." The college was one of the first in the United States to accept women. At the time, the students and alumni were sure that the school was doomed and gave the move very little support. Yet the Bates administration initiated the acceptance of women and paved the way for other schools. The 3-year plan, of great controversy, was hardly a continuation in a "traditional path". The students didn't want it and fought it at every step. Indeed, the 3-year plan was unpopular even in the faculty. The Bates administration, however, realized the need for more educational opportunities for the steadily increasing number of college-bound men and women. The merits of the 3-year plan are debatable, but it was, never-

theless, a daring move. Many administrations of less courage have been watching Bates carefully to see how the novel idea works out.

The success of Bates graduates depends upon one's definition of success. Mr. Stimmel seems to equate success with national recognition. Yes, we do have Muskie; we also have Ed Gould (chancellor of New York University) and Benjamin Mays (president of Morehouse College), to name a few of our famous graduates. But there is more to success than a national recognition. Bates graduates in general establish happy homes and are well respected in their communities. Most of our graduates tend to go into educational fields rather than politics. That doesn't mar their chances of success, although they may never be heard of by John Stimmel.

With respect towards cheating and narcotics, there is little the college can do to prevent this. The goals of the school can not be forced upon the student. The college can only present the opportunity. Whether the student accepts this or not is his business. It is true that the happy, content, well-adjusted student need not resort to drugs and drink to escape from "the realities of life." However, the drinkers and acid-heads are probably responding to personal problems over which the college has no control. A person from an overprotective family, for instance, tends to go wild when he gets away from home. The educational atmosphere of the school has nothing to do with cases such as this.

The Bates students are in general more conservative than most men and women in that age group. But we are not "far too conservative and reactionary to new and different ideas." The existence of parietal hours is evidence of the Bates students' willingness to adopt new ideas. The difference between Bates and

Berkeley is one of maturity. Rather than haphazardly staging protests, taking over buildings, and throwing temper tantrums, the Bates students met with president, faculty, and trustees, discussed the pros and cons, and finally won parietals. What exists at Bates is not hard core conservatism nor hard core liberalism, but a healthy compromise of the two extremes.

The college is not perfect. We do need a more heterogeneous student body, among other improvements. On the other hand, Bates is not the evil stagnator of vital minds Mr. Stimmel implies. As a freshman, Mr. Stimmel has yet to realize what Bates is really doing for him.

James W. Stratton

New Course Credit Plan Questioned

To the Editor:

An article in last week's **Student** concerning the curriculum changes for next year discussed the credit hour policy change. The new policy states all full-semester courses are worth one course credit; 36 course credits are required for graduation. In our opinion this change of policy is not only unnecessary and superfluous to the curriculum change, but it recreates much of the tension and pressure which the new curriculum hoped to alleviate.

First, we see no reason to abolish the old credit hour policy. We have witnessed no complaints from the student body. Furthermore, we believe the old system is very adaptable to the new curriculum. The only accomplishment the new policy makes is a reduction of the total number of courses one must take. We feel that the total hours required for graduation could have been lowered proportionally within the old system.

Secondly, we hold many objections to the new system:

1. Although the system is intended to reduce pressure, many juniors and sophomores must take extra courses to compensate for hours lost in the change-over. Those who took 4-hour courses in the hopes of taking less courses next year were sorely disappointed. Science majors are especially affected by the change. In every case, hours are lost.
2. We do not feel that 4-hour

lab courses should be equated with 3-hour courses. Nor should 1 and 2-hour needed courses (ex. oral languages, computer programming) be abolished or padded to meet the 3-hour standard.

3. The system creates needless bother in both the current change-over and also when, at the end of four years, courses must be reconverted into hours for most graduate schools and employers. For these reasons we believe that this new system creates more problems than it alleviates and is unfair. We see absolutely no need for this change.

Anne Patridge '71
Christopher Bertelo '69

SCIENCE STUDENTS UPSET

To the Editor:

Having observed the new change in curriculum in the Bates Plan of Education, we find a glaring injustice to the science students. In some courses, such as Organic Chemistry, the student has to spend not only three hours a week in class, but also two afternoons a week in lab. This course should be given five hours credit, and at many schools it is; but at Bates, it had only been given four hours credit. Under the new system, organic would be counted equally with a psychology or a sociology course which is completely unjust. We would like to know how the faculty can justify this course of action.

Richard A. Brogadir '69
David P. Feinstein '69

Applied Idealism

To the Editor:

Around us we see that the world is in a sorry mess. Wars, riots, hatred, and starvation seem to be almost the rule rather than the exception. The obvious question to be asked by any student who cares anything about humanity is, "What can I do?"

When the student graduates, he will face a largely hostile world filled with physical and moral dangers. He must be prepared to face this challenge and to do his best to make the world a better place.

It is the place of education to help the student to deal with a world of conflicting ideas and forces. To do this

the students must be exposed to controversy. One does not learn how to deal with a confused and insane world at a secure campus. One does not learn how to swim by watching others or by reading a book. Experience is necessary.

The college can do much to make an atmosphere conducive to training the whole man. I recommend that more freedom in choice of classes be possible, that students be allowed and encouraged to express themselves more, that some academic credit be given for certain types of extracurricular work, and that classes be open to a limited number of people from the Lewiston-Auburn area on a low-cost basis. This last proposal would help the image of the college in the community and would be a source of academic and social enrichment for all concerned. I hope that there is some merit in these suggestions and I hope the faculty will consider them.

Doug Hayman

Activities Fee Increase Suggested

To the Editor:

The recent review of the activities fee allocations points to a more basic weakness in student activities and student government than the mere distribution of the present funds. The whole system needs a fundamental restructuring. At present, the basic role of the Advisory Board is just that—to advise. Our student government has no real autonomous power. The activities fee question provides an excellent opportunity for the Ad Board to achieve real autonomy by taking on the function of taxation. The Ad Board should be permitted to respond to student needs, institute programs, and tax the students accordingly to support these programs. The present fee is paid by the students for student activities and should therefore justly be the responsibility of student government.

Less abstractly, the fee provides approximately \$25,000 per semester for all activities with \$15,000 going to the Athletic Department. This leaves little for the rest of the campus to work with. An increase of \$25 per semester per student (insignificant compared to other college costs) would enormously widen the scope and quality of life at Bates. Such an increase would provide an additional \$50,000 per year, enabling us to have speakers every week such as the Concert-Lecture series presents twice a year. In addition, plays and concerts could become commonplace at Bates. With these additional funds, entertainment at Homecoming and Winter Carnival could be of the high quality desired by Bates students and found at most other colleges.

Charles D. Kolstad

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Black Student from Page 1
ments for Short Term will provide opportunities for curricular innovation.

Finally, the Workshop on Special Programs emphasized the desirability of hiring black staff, of initiating and developing exchange programs with black institutions, and of encouraging black staff and students of the Poland Springs Job Corps Center to participate in life at Bates. It was suggested that the college could send representatives as student-teachers to cities or to the South and organize non-academic programs for periods of life and work in these areas. Attention should also be paid to the potential use of the College's facilities and personnel during the summer months. In regard to recommendations for immediate consideration and action, the Planning Committee stated several points:

(1) The College should express a firm commitment to the task of recruiting, admitting, and educating more black men and women.

(2) The Faculty Committee on Admissions should adopt specific goals for the admission of black students of diverse economic, social, and geographical backgrounds. Also, practical decisions should be made in the following areas: the establishment of admissions requirements or criteria appropriate to disadvantaged black students; cooperation with agencies or individuals outside the College in the recruitment and initial screening of black applicants; cooperation with Bates alumni and undergraduates in the task of interesting black students in the College; and publication of an introductory handbook designed especially for prospective black students, telling them about Bates and the surrounding environment. Also, the recommendation was made that there should be special orientation week sessions for new black students.

(3) The President should direct the development officers to study the potential gift-sources of financial support for black students. Scholarship funds in this respect should become a specific item in routine fund raising. The increased enrollment of disadvantaged black students should be supported by an increase in scholarship funds rather than by allocating existing scholarships to new demands.

(4) In regard to Faculty Administrative personnel, black teachers who qualify for appointment to the Faculty should be actively sought. Also, black scholars or spokesmen of the black experience should be sought for appointment as visiting lecturers. For every new opening which arises in the Administrative staff, the President should actively seek qualified blacks as candidates for appointment. Finally, beginning next year, the College should employ a black man or woman qualified to be a counselor for black students.

(5) In light of the survey of the College libraries, it was recommended that the President urge the Librarian to seek immediate advice on purchases of collections in black history, literature, and culture (including African studies), as well as subscriptions to a cross-section of black periodicals.

Copies of the full report are available in Libby Forum in Dr. James Leamon's office or in the dinner line tonight.

Science/Survival Humanities/Humanity Education/Ethics

To: The Bates Faculty

On March 4, 1969, a group of scientists and engineers at MIT will set aside the day to examine the relationship of the scientific and educational community to the military and industrial complex. Their basic concern—and mine—is that the misuse of scientific and technical knowledge presents a major threat to the existence of mankind. Their "call" to students and faculty at MIT include the following points...

—means of turning research applications away from the present overemphasis on military technology towards solution of pressing environment problems...

—to convey to students the hope they will devote themselves to bringing the benefits of science and technology to mankind...

—to express opposition to ill-advised and hazardous projects such as the ABM system, the enlargement of our nuclear arsenal, and the development of chemical and biological weapons...

—to initiate a critical examination of policy in areas where science and technology are of actual or potential significance...

The original "call" at MIT was signed by 45 staff members holding the rank of full Professor.

Would you join with me in engaging your students in discussion of the problems raised here? The position you take on the questions is not as significant as a realization that these questions must be discussed in the education community—and by all of us. On MARCH 10 and/or 11, plan to consider these and related problems in your classes—in a manner which is relevant to your subject—or suspend your class and hold a discussion anyway.

Since we will be on vacation on March 4, we can not directly join MIT in their "teach-in" and research stoppage on that day, so let's do it on March 10 and 11. I would hope that this might be followed, on March 12 (Wed.), by a group meeting, or a debate.

Robert M. Chute

Demise Confronts WARA Because of Lack of Interest

The Women's Athletic and Recreation Association has reached a turning point on the Bates Campus. Its steady decline over the last few years has prompted the executive board of this association to seriously consider its present purpose and worth. The activities of WARA are limited only by student interest and to date these activities include managing the Homecoming Tea and attempts at clubs for archery, badminton, gymnastics, fencing, and volleyball. Of these, only volleyball is successful.

In order to evaluate the opinion of the women on campus, a questionnaire was distributed in the physical education classes. Of 200 questionnaires answered, 139 students felt that WARA is NOT of value as a student organization. Many of those who answered that they felt it was of value also stated that they meant of value to others, not to themselves. 197 women answered that they would NOT be willing to serve on the WARA Executive Board next year. 3 answered that they would. The Executive Board normally consists of about 14 women.

On the basis of this questionnaire, the prevailing student attitude towards WARA, and the extent of participation in WARA-sponsored activities, the Executive Board has decided that action is necessary. The trends in this organization indicate that at this time the most logical course of action would be its elimination.

Before any further action is taken, the Executive Board feels that the women should be informed of the situation and given the opportunity for any comments and suggestions that they might wish to offer. Anyone wishing to discuss this matter may contact Jan Swallow or Linda Harvell within the next week.

CAMPUS NEWS...

Men's Council from Page 1

accomplishing nothing in the preparation of freshmen for college life. Name tags will continue to be worn and football banners made. Proctors will meet with frosh to explain the function of parietales and Council is also considering adding features to orientation. Any suggestions by the students would be most welcome. These suggestions should be made to your proctor before next Saturday, at which time the Men's Council will make final changes.

T.V. Appearance

Miss Atenilde Cunha, "Guest Artist in Residence" at Bates will appear on WCHS - TV (Channel 6) at 7 p.m. Thursday, February 20th. The Brazilian singer will perform a classical number and Brazilian songs on the Portland station's "Community Close-up" program.

This appearance follows, a successful performance by Miss Cunha and the College Choir last Friday at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. The Choir sang several Cunha taught Brazilian numbers before a large crowd, including many Bates Alumni.

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The above print, "Young Woman and Death" by Hans Sebald Beham, is part of the current exhibit at the Treet Gallery. The exhibit will run from February 17 to March 9 and includes works by Mantegna, Durer, Cranach, Schongauer, Caracci and Beham. The collection is from the Library of Congress and is being sponsored at showings throughout the United States and Canada by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service. This collection traces the transition in style from the late Gothic to the Renaissance as it appeared in prints of the 15th and 16th centuries.

Gottlieb, Martin Receive Honorable Mention

Sidney P. Gottlieb, English, and Linda S. Martin, psychology, were among those awarded Honorable Mention in the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation program.

Over 1,100 United States and Canadian college seniors received the honor of being designated by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation as among the best future college teachers on the continent. Although the Foundation no longer makes direct financial awards to all the Designates, a list of Designates has been sent to all graduate school deans in the United States and Canada with the recommendation that the graduate schools make fellowship awards to these students.

The graduate deans also will receive a list of 1,111 persons who were interviewed and received Honorable Mention classification.

Fifteen regional selection committees chose the Woodrow Wilson Designates, (from among 11,704 candidates) all of whom originally were nominated by their college professors.

After being nominated, candidates were invited to submit their credentials, including college transcripts, letters of recommendation, and a 1,000-word statement of their intellectual interests. Committees read the completed dossiers and selected the strongest candidates to be invited for interviews. After the interviews, the committee selected by quota (based on the proportion of liberal arts degrees awarded by colleges in each region) the Woodrow Wilson Designates and those to be given Honorable Mention.

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STUDENT SIT-IN SUCCESSFUL

Trinity from Page 3

attitudes would continue. He ascertained that his department would meet the requirements of last spring's agreement, but that the students should recognize two conditions that exist in relation to the agreement: 1) that the College can promise that 15 or more black students will be admitted each year, but that there can be no guarantee on the number of these students who enroll, and that

2) the final decision on the qualifications of the candidates shall and must rest in the hands of the Department of Admissions.

Muir also noted that there was an inherent danger in giving out too many scholarships. In seeking a diversified student body, he commented, much money had to go to students who were not "full-need", but who needed partial assistance. If too many full scholarships were granted, the

Admissions Director continued, the College would then be forced to accept students who were capable of financing their own way through school, solely because they could pay their way and not be an added financial burden.

The result of this would most likely be a large number of richer students, a substantial number of disadvantaged students, and comparatively few students in between.

Effects of Sit-in

Speaking on last spring's sit-in, and on its effects on his department, Muir commented that there was really only one immediate effect and that was that there would be an additional \$30,000 to work with this year. He did comment that there was some confusion in his mind over whether or not he would have \$30,000 each year, or just for next year, or perhaps \$30,000 each year for each class. In the case of the latter, Muir said that in four years' time it would be necessary to raise \$120,000 a year to support each disadvantaged student in each class.

Muir expressed doubt that the sit-in would have any effects on the number of applications the College will receive from disadvantaged students.

At the present, according to Muir, a full scholarship involves a yearly expenditure of from \$2800 to \$3,000, depending on the extent of traveling allowance. The average amount of money received by a student now on a scholarship, he added, is \$2100. Mr. John S. Waggett, Director of Financial Aid and a member of the Department of Admissions estimated that the College will spend some \$800,000 on scholarships next year.

In closing the interview, Muir was optimistic about the future. He noted that the past years of hard work are now starting to pay off in terms of reputation and the number of students from poverty areas who are applying to the College. Muir added that there are now being set up several "Central Services" offices in the larger cities that operate as a contact between students and colleges, a process that may take over the long and sometimes futile task of establishing contact with prospective candidates.

Track from Page 8

Bates cage record set by nationally ranked Rudy Smith in 1960. Meet records fell to Chris Riser with a 5.1 in the 45, and Phil Jones, who in his first 600 ever came from behind to win a close race in 1:16.3. Other winners for the Cats were Paul Williams in the hurdles, Dave Williams in the broad jump, Steve Fallow in the mile, and Ed Hibbard in the pole vault. Bates swept three events in the meet: the 45 yard dash where Domizio and Buckley took second and third, the 600 with Tynan and Lyford hanging in, and the two mile, where Miner and Coolidge gave Thomas a good run. Other scorers for Bates were Colin Fuller in the broad jump, Glenn Wood in the weight throw, Rich Pelligrino in the hurdles, Ed Romine in the shot, Steve Erikson in the

vault, and Dean Peterson in the high jump.

This Saturday Bates travels to Waterville for the State Championships.

Hockey from Page 8

With no official game clock, time was kept by a fan using a stop watch—and evidently it was a rather slow watch. Interestingly enough, it got slower as St. Francis scored its third and then its fourth goal. Finally, however, they could hold off no longer and the whistle blew with Bates winning 5-4.

The team now stands at 2-11-1, with the next game tonight at the arena against Portland.

Basketball from Page 8

stealing the ball several times. "Ducky" Gardiner and Mike Atkinson also came thru with key steals when the ball was desperately needed. The Clark team won the game on the foul line where they converted 28 for 34 charity shots. Bates hit only 22 of 35 tries from the same marker. Bates hit only 39.5% of its shots from the floor, where Clark hit over 45%.

Life Committee from Page 1

or control to students), 3) the advantage of having a student point of view expressed within the recommendations of the various committees, and 4) the psychological advantages of having greater and more equitable representation on matters which concerned them.

It should be noted that the Ad Board request contained five specific points. (see Ad Board request) The Student Life Committee, however, has moved to research and evaluate all aspects of student representation within the college community.

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Freshman Chris Riser adds 5 pts. to Bates' victory over Bowdoin as he breaks the tape in the 45 yd. dash.

Track Team Beats Bowdoin And Vermont

by Kent Tynan

Solid team efforts brought the Bates track men their second and third victories of the season in action this week. State rival Bowdoin was the first to fall in the 60 - 44 Wednesday night tilt marked by eight first place finishers for the Cats. Two meet records were set with Neill Miner turning on a long kick to win a solid two mile of 9:55.1, and thousand yard ace Glenn Ackroyd dominating his specialty in a record 2:16.5. Other winners for the Cats were co-captain Paul Williams in the high hurdles, Dave Williams in the broad jump, Bob Thomas in the mile, Chris Riser in the 45, Ed Hibbard in the pole vault, and the undefeated relay team of Hibbard, Tynan, Lyford, and Jones. A close meet throughout, this victory illustrates the importance of team depth—always a Bates strong point. Second places were nailed down by Colin Fuller in the broad jump, Kent Tynan in the 600, Jim Levine in the shot, Steve Erikson in the vault, fiery Steve Fillow in the 1000, and Cal Coolidge in the two mile.

The U. V. M. meet proved to be more of an intersquad rival-

ry than an intercollegiate battle with Bates stomping the visitors 67-37, yet five meet records and two field house marks fell to the fired up Cats. Bob Thomas, running a fantastic two mile in 9:30.0 broke the cage record set by famed Karl McKusic in 1964. In the thousand, indefatigable Glenn Ackroyd sped to a 2:15.8 clocking, bettering the

Con't on Page 7, Col. 3



Junior Glenn Ackroyd breaks the school record in the 1,000 yd. run against University of Vermont.

HOCKEY CLUB EDGES SAINTS

by Jeff Larsen

Saturday morning, in a rematch at St. Francis College, the Bates Hockey Club showed that their one victory of the season was not just a fluke. It was Winter Carnival on the Biddeford campus, but this time the home team didn't win.

It took the Cats a little while to get used to the outdoor arena and in that time St. Francis scored two goals. But then Larry Powers and Dick Magnan evened the score up at 2-2 at the end of the first period. Neither team tallied in the second period in what was turning out to be a hotly contested game—both teams were skating short-handed most of the period due to misconduct penalties. Bates was rotating only three defensemen—Andrick, Bauer, and Stangle—but their hustle, added to the brilliant job done by Jim Clarke in the nets, was enough to hold the opposition scoreless for the whole middle period of the game.

In the third period the Bobcats offense started clicking and put in either four or five goals of which only three were officially counted—one by Larry Powers, at least two by Mag, and at least one by Larsen. At any rate, the official score had Bates ahead by a 5-2 count with only about four minutes left in the game.

Con't on Page 7, Col. 4

Hoopsters Bow To Bowdoin; Lose To Solid Clark Squad

by Jeff Thompson

Last Wednesday the Bates Hoopsters lost a state series game to Bowdoin 90-79. The game was much closer than the score indicates. In the first 10 minutes of the first half, the Bobcats massed a 14 point lead over their opponents. Defensively Bowdoin went into a press, and added some fine offensive shooting to this to close in on the Bobcats. Bates was up 4 pts. at the close of the 1st half.

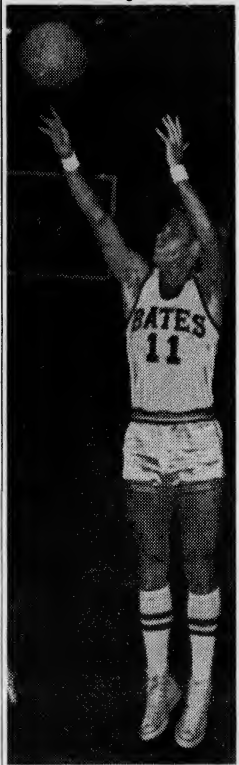
In the second half, Bowdoin got hot, scoring from all over the floor and managed to take the lead. Bates was down by 5 pts. late in the second half when Wigton decided to press, but this proved fatal due to numerous fouls.

Outstanding performances in the game were few, but two Bates players deserve recognition. Tim Colby scored 22 pts., and kept the Bobcats in the game by pulling down 19 rebounds. Dan Doyle netted 11 pts. and was credited with 17 assists.

Saturday night the team met a hot shooting Clark University. The Bates squad, ridden with colds and touches of flu were not able to play their usual game and lost 97-86. Clark, now 12-4, is still looking for a spot in the NCAA small college playoffs. Clark played a solid game, and the Bobcats a comparatively poor

one. The Cats started off well, but then the Clark shooters got hot. John King played a fine game, scoring 17 pts. and

Con't on Page 7, Col. 4



"Ducky" Gardiner pops a jumper against Clark—but baskets were few and far between last week as the basketball squad lost twice.

Skiers Place Seventh In Division; End Good Season With Hopes

by Boss Tweed

The ski team felt their first real disappointment last weekend when the hope of being moved into Division II was shattered. In order for Bates to climb up from Division III, the Cats would have had to place in the top six teams—unfortunately they placed seventh.

The Colby-hosted meet consisted of a one run giant slalom, a two run slalom, cross-country, and jumping. Jay

Parker finished first for Bates in the G.S., but twenty-first overall. Stan McKnight took a second behind Parker and Johnny Lappen held the third. In the slalom, Jay Parker once again was first for the team with J. C. Lappen and Dave Hardy in the second and third positions. Both Stan McKnight and Tim Reed had bad luck in this event on their first runs, eliminating them from the second run competition.

The cross-country runners did not have a successful day either, with Bates' first man, John Stanfield placing in the lower quarter of the pack. Second for the team was Tim Daly. Jeff Marshall was plagued with a broken ski in

the middle of a fine run. The only really good event for Bates was the jumping. Stan McKnight was first for Bates with two excellent jumps, Jay Parker was second, and Tim Reed was third.

Although Bates will remain in Division III next year, the season will be considered a successful and important one. The team has stood up against and beaten schools with much more established ski programs, and done respectively well in the division championships. Next year a more experienced team will earn Division II.

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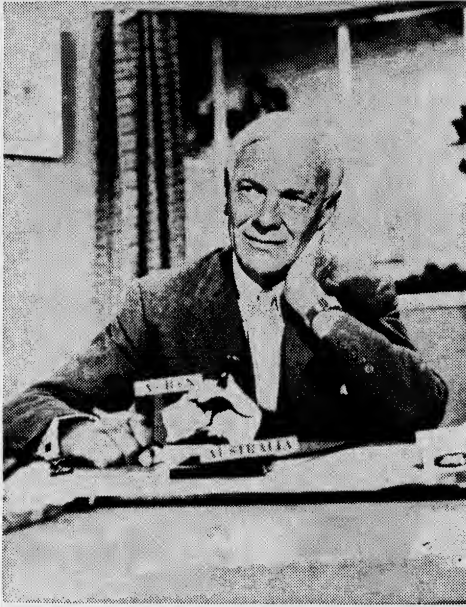
BLACK RECRUITING EFFORTS CONTINUE; RESULTS UNCERTAIN

Bates College is recognizably a homogeneous community. The student body is presently drawn from a certain stratum. By including disadvantaged Blacks in the college, Bates hopes to eliminate some of this homogeneity. It will provide the students with an opportunity to interact with a different culture. Also, Bates feels an obligation to help educate the Blacks in order to help them balance social conditions.

Bates is not the only contender for the qualified black student. (Qualified is not used in the traditional sense of SAT scores and grade transcripts. It means that the student has the potential to do the work at Bates.) Many other colleges have already tackled the problem and a number of these schools have programs designed to prepare the Black student to do college work. Bates has no such program thus limiting Bates to the students who are ready for college upon graduation from high school.

In contacting students from ghetto high schools, the traditional method of interviewing them through the school is not effective. However, there are agencies specially designed to link the disadvantaged student with interested colleges. Along with working with this type of agency, members of the admissions department have personally visited predominantly Black high schools. They are approaching sophomores and juniors as well as seniors in order to open the opportunity earlier.

Money is another consideration. How will Bates afford this program? Federal aid may be available, but Bates will have to find more money to use as scholarships for these disadvantaged students



Muggeridge, British Humorist, Concludes Concert-Lecture Series

LEWISTON, MAINE — Malcolm Muggeridge, a brilliant and satirical commentator on our times, will speak in the Bates College Chapel, Thursday, February 27, at 8:00 p.m. The program is open to the public and a nominal admission fee will be charged at the door. Mr. Muggeridge is the final speaker in the 1968-69 Bates College Concert and Lecture Series.

The noted British journalist is a frequent guest on television programs both here and in England. For five years he was Editor of "Punch," the British humor magazine, and since his resignation from that publication, he has won even greater fame with his own writing.

An ardent believer in non-conformity, Mr. Muggeridge

had a fairly conformist early life and schooling. He was born in 1903, just outside London, the son of a self-educated lawyer's clerk, who became a Labor Member of Parliament. After studying at the Selhurst Grammar School, he went to Cambridge University, where he took an honors degree at the age of twenty.

Con't on Page 5, Col. 1

Core Course Debate Evokes Diverse Audience Response

by Kempton J. Coady

The debate on Core courses had very favorable results, and helped to create a new student-faculty rapport, as the issues were discussed candidly with affirmative and negative teams contributing salient and perceptive arguments for their respective positions. In the parliamentary style of debating, the audience found themselves participants with many questions and viewpoints from both the affirmative and negative houses. Although no plan was formulated, a majority of the audience advocated the need for a change in our present Core course system.

The debaters differed on the question of whether to require Core courses or not. Dr. Nelson, as first affirmative, expressed the desire for a general educational program with courses that were tailored to each individual, success or failure being determined by private initiative. He claimed that we cannot fit individuals to a certain study program; and with the advent of the new Negro student population, we may find it necessary to alter the present system, in order to adapt to their needs. As a practical alternative to the present Core course program he suggested "area requirements," and the creation of a more effective advisory staff, so that the student could elect a schedule consonant with his abilities.

College Responsible for Student Schedule

Mr. Straub presented the negative philosophy which advocated maintenance of Core courses in some form. He disagreed with the principle that each student at the inception of his college career is capable of determining through his free will the best schedule for him to follow, as a young man cannot assume himself an educator on the basis of his secondary education. The college has the responsibility to tune in the student with a historical background and spirit of life. Present day problems demand that a college education be diverse in content and scope. And in order to achieve these goals the college must, as Mr. Straub said, challenge these students with new ideas and values, so that it may create well-rounded and responsible members of society.

As second affirmative, Dr. Moser argued that if you want to bring about an adult status from adolescence you must give college students a certain autonomy. This is impossible at Bates, where almost forty per cent of an entering student's schedule has been predetermined. "Students are forced to learn where no motivation exists," and Dr. Moser maintained that this results in bad teaching due to a lack of student interest. Rather, curiosity should be reimposed in the Bates educational circuit by allowing for student autonomy in the selection of courses.

Chute Stresses Adaptation

As last speaker for the negative, Dr. Chute said that he, "an inarticulate scientist, was proud to speak in this tabernacle of language." But the audience's response to his comments proved that he need not have humbled himself in front of them. Indeed, his ideas were very perceptive and concise, as he saw the need for an adaptive system of education, which is constantly changing. Enclosed within his plan was a Core course program, so that the individual might gain an "intellectual posture."

There are many faults in the present Core course system. President Reynolds expressed this sentiment when he said, "What we have is the debris of a system which we must rebuild." Tom Doyle, class of '70, personalized one of the major weaknesses of our system, which does not take into con-

Con't on Page 3, Col. 5

CAMPUS NEWS . . .

FINANCIAL AID

All students interested in applying for financial aid (scholarship, national defense Student loan, campus employment) for the 1969-70 school year must file an application form and a parents' confidential statement no later than March 15, 1969.

Required forms may be obtained at the Financial Aid Office, Room 117, Lane Hall.

Remember, March 15 is the deadline for submission of financial aid applications for next fall.

CHARLIE BROWN

Tonight for the second time, the Robinson Players will present "The persecution and mortification of Charlie Brown as performed by Lucy, Linus, Patty, Schroeder, and Snoopy under the direction of God Knows Who!"

The production is composed of a collection of sketches and

songs based on the Peanuts cartoons put together from everywhere. It is a must for all Peanuts addicts. Those present will find out for themselves if, once again, Snoopy is foiled by the Red Baron.

The cast of the show includes Carol Stark, Judy Kingsbury, Don Wiener, Malcolm Herrling, Gordon Woodley, and Red Howard. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. tonight. There is no admission charge.

PRE-MED STUDENTS

Registration is now open for the pre-professional evaluation service of The Committee on Medical Studies.

Students applying to medical, dental, veterinary, or other professional schools for admission in September 1970 can secure further information and register by contacting Dr. Boyles, 217 Dana Chemistry Building.

CHANNEL 10

NET Exposes Drug Prices

The public is getting more and more bewildered and even downright provoked over the cost of medicine—when the same drug has a price tag of 99 cents in one pharmacy and \$9.95 at another, for instance.

National Educational Television's reporters for "Your Dollars Worth" have just completed some very careful research and will broadcast their findings on Channel 10 Wednesday, February 26 at

9 P.M.

Several of the research team's conclusions will only conform what the ordinary citizen has long suspected—that the markup on most drugs is about 20% above wholesale cost, or about twice the national average for all retailing. In the case of some drug products the increase could go as high as 100% if the brand name instead of the generic name is used.

"Escape from Reason" Considers Evolution of Existential Man

Modern man is caught up in the search for a unified field of knowledge. He is tortured by his need to intuit universals from the particulars of life and by his persistent failure to do so. Francis A. Schaeffer, author of *Escape from Reason*, sees that the roots of this existential dilemma lie in the philosophy of Thomas Aquinas. Aquinas set up a dichotomy between nature and grace—grace the higher and nature the lower: "From Aquinas' day on, for many years, there was a constant struggle for a unity of nature and grace and a hope that rationality would say something about grace."

But as nature became more autonomous it began to destroy the concept of grace. This phenomenon is evident throughout Late Gothic and Early Renaissance painting. It reaches its height in the flourishing of the Renaissance. "This problem can be put another way. Where do you find a unity when you set diversity free? Once the particulars are set free, how do you hold them together? Leonardo (da Vinci) grappled with this problem." Grace had been equated with universals, and nature with particulars.

What Is Man?

The Reformation attempted a more successful answer to the problem of unity. It discovered that "we cannot deal with people like human beings, we cannot deal with them on the high level of true humanity, unless we know their origin—who they are. God tells man who he is; God tells us that He created man in His image. So man is something wonderful . . . he is not nothing. Modern man tends to think that he is nothing."

And further, "This did not mean that there was no freedom for art or science. It was quite the opposite; there was now possible true freedom within the revealed form . . . There is nothing autonomous—nothing apart from the lordship of Jesus Christ and the authority of the Scriptures. God made the whole man and is interested in the whole man, and the result is unity."

Reformation thought saw man as wonderful and yet flawed. But the whole of his life was under the sovereignty of God. Hence, man found an existential unity. He knew who he was. Both realms were united. "The early scientists

also shared the outlook of Christianity in believing that there is a reasonable God who had created a reasonable universe, and thus man, by use of his reason, could find out the universe's form. . . . It would be a very real question if scientists today, who function without these assurances and motivations, would, or could, have ever begun modern science."

Modern Meaninglessness

But modern man has rejected this hope of unity and he searches for a way to ward off his despair. He sees that "on the basis of all reason, man is meaningless. He has always been dead as far as rationality and logic are concerned." So he seeks for an experience as Jaspers did, "so big that it gives you a certainty you are there and a hope of meaning—even though, rationally, you could not have such hope. . . . The basis of this system lies in the leap. Hope is separated from the rational 'downstairs.'"

Thus we have our present generation which "turns-on" to drugs for the ultimate experience. But when the "cool blast" is ended as end it must, the aching void is even more present. "The problem with this 'final experience' is that, because it is totally separated from the rational, there is no way to communicate its content either to someone else or to yourself." Hence man is once again a victim of disunity, and this pattern is repeated in art, in poetry, and in mysticism.

The questions again are raised: Where is unity? Are human relationships viable? Can man preserve his rationality? Or is he doomed to an agonizing attempt at an escape from reason?

Come and browse at the Inter-Varsity book table in Chase Hall on Thursday, March 13, between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Find out whether Francis A. Schaeffer has an

GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT . . .

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(M&W) MANCHESTER, CONN., PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tues., 18 Mar. (M&W) PORTLAND, CONN., PUBLIC SCHOOLS
(M&W) STONINGTON, CONN., PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wed., 19 Mar. (M&W) SOUTH WINDSOR, CONN., PUBLIC SCHOOLS
(M&W) WHIPPANY, N.J., PUBLIC SCHOOLS

"CITY - MAKERS"

"City-Makers" on Channel 10, tomorrow night, February 27 at 10:30 p.m. presents Kenneth Clark interview four nationally known figures in the fields of welfare and community relations. The discussion centers around the equities of welfare payments from state to state, the putative nature of many welfare laws, and the mounting need for changes in the welfare system. The program was filmed at Brandeis University and was produced for National Educational Television WGBH-TV in Boston.

Renowned Met Baritone Warmly Received

by Larry Billings

On Wednesday evening of last week Frank Guarrera, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, presented a concert at the Lewiston High School auditorium which drew enthusiastic response from his listeners. Guarrera's frequent tours in the United States and abroad and his performances at the Met have won him wide critical acclaim, and is well-known as a recording artist. His performance included literally something for everyone; he offered selections sung in English and lively popular tunes for those with limited acquaintance with opera along with heavier fare for opera buffs. His flawless dramatic sense added zest to every piece.

Mr. Guarrera opened his program with an aria from "Scipio" entitled "Hear me, ye winds and waves," in which he captured all the majestic presence of Caesar rising above defeat. He followed this with a light air from Dr. Arne's "Comus" and the flowing "Where'er

You Walk" from Handel's "Semele," which he rendered with seemingly effortless ease, and his sense of the comic distinguished his spirited handling of Guglielmo's Aria from Mozart's "Così fan tutte."

Next, the Met star turned to love songs in other languages including the heart-rending "Bois epais" from "Amadis de Gaule," a lively, enthusiastically performed warning to lovers by Scarlatti, "Chi vuole innamorarsi," and Torelli's "Tu lo sai," in which the singer's voice occasionally seemed this and then startled the audience with moments of real power. In the aria "Se vuol ballare" from "The Marriage of Figaro" Guarrera embodied Figaro gloating in his plans to outwit the Count his master. He concluded the first half of his program with Giordano's "Andrea Chenier," a departure from the scheduled program, allowing him to display his range and control to good advantage.

His interpretation of the former showed his mastery of tonal shading and exuded calm and a sense of the beauty of the land of the Wanderer's

dreams. He also sang the Rachmaninoff composition "O Thou Billowy Harvest Field" and "In the Silence Night."

The audience then enjoyed a short interlude as Don Hassard, Guarrera's accompanist, sailed through Ravel's "Jeux d'eau" and Chopin's "Evolutionary Etude." His virtuosity was readily apparent both, though the second seemed to lack definition. Guarrera joined him again for several popular pieces: a Creole song "Mr. Banjo," "My Lady Wal in Loveliness," and "When Have Sung My Song to You."

He proved himself a notable exception to the rule that opera singers find it difficult to make the transition to popular works, for he seemed gifted with a talent for catching the spirit of any medium. "David and Goliath," a humorous spiritual, found Guarrera equal and singing with equal relish the audience expressed its approval by recalling him for two encores, "Man of La Mancha" and Figaro's famous aria from "The Barber of Seville," the latter earning Guarrera a standing ovation.

answer in his illuminating book *Escape from Reason*. Other great books, too!

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Students Cite Modification Abolition, As Core Remedies

When the faculty at the beginning of this month decided to retain the present core requirements system, most of the men on campus found the decision undesirable. The opposition came from two sections. First and largest, those who think that Core requirements should be dispensed with entirely. Second, those who felt that the principle of the Core was fine but that the intricacies of the present testing system could use some revision.

The main feeling in the first group is that most students consider themselves mature enough to select their own courses. An oft heard comment "How does the faculty know enough about me and my personal desires to be able to decide what courses I should take?" The emphasis on individualism has taken such a strong hold on some that they would even veto an area load requirement. Most of the men interviewed, however, merely feel that they deserve and can handle a greater responsibility in determining their courses.

Core Re-orientation

Opposed to this group are those who feel that the present system should be reoriented. They rather modestly feel that the faculty is in a position which can provide aid in directing their studies. There is the oft mentioned question of whether the student's background has been used to prepare him for making decisions concerning his courses on his own. Many, especially the upperclassmen, feel that they had not been prepared. This group expressed a desire to get rid of remnants of the old system and start from scratch to build. However, those men bringing some required courses are in a distinct minority.

Two areas of agreement among most concerned languages and cultch. The feeling is that since grad schools increasingly not require

ing languages for advanced degrees, the question of studying a language should be left up to the discretion of the student. The general feeling about that center of controversy, Cultural Heritage, was that it should not be required. Many students in the humanities said that they would continue to take Cultch if it were not required. However, they sympathized with the others and did not feel it should be required. Many science majors thought that it should be dropped and/or reoriented to their particular needs.

Most of those interviewed were very receptive to the idea of area requirements. Under this system a student would be required to take a certain number of courses in a particular area. This is now in effect for B. A. students; they have to take two semesters of a natural science. Also to meet with a favorable response was the proposal for interdisciplinary courses as suggested by Dr. Chute at last week's debate.

Those men interested in being proctors next year should make application in the Dean of Men's Office by March 1st. Current proctors have applications on hand. The applications are turned over to the Proctor Selection Committee of the Men's Council which will make recommendations to Dean Williams who will appoint the proctors.

sponse was the proposal for interdisciplinary courses as suggested by Dr. Chute at last week's debate.

The real unifying force of all these viewpoints is the fact that the present system has to go. In this area the school remains propelled by forces created over 15 years ago. It is fine for the vestiges of these forces to be consigned to the past.

Chute Offers Revised Plan for Curriculum Requirements

To the Editor:

I do have some sympathy for the students who protested they were being forced to attend courses which they didn't wish to take... or courses which are poorly taught... or in which the material seems irrelevant to their lives. But I did not find in their remarks any suggestions as to how to avoid the real problem. I suspect that any selection of 36 courses from the curriculum of any college our size would contain some courses that could be so described by each student.

Every student will face some bad courses, some teachers he doesn't like or who are poorly motivated and poorly prepared. Discouraged? Poor Baby! Imagine the plight of the college teacher who, over a period of 10-20-30 years has to face thousands of poorly prepared, poorly motivated, bad students; many of whom he finds impossible to like as in-

dividuals.

The student (some students) enter the class room, cock their boots up, smile at the ceiling and say "educate me!" and "stimulate my interest!", as if the college were some kind of intellectual hotel where the teacher is the bellhop to whom the student says, "here, Boy, take my brains up stairs." If education is really important to you, you will try to get it—in spite of the imperfections of both yourself and others.

These admittedly one-sided remarks are merely to restore some balance to last night's discussion. To continue in a more constructive vein, I think the Student could do a service for the college by collecting and reporting student and faculty reaction to two alternative course programs outlined below; one having a modest but required core, the other offering almost complete freedom of choice.

A Curriculum With A Core

- 1 course each in Literature and Philosophy
- 5 courses of the Cultural

Can't on Page 4, Col. 3

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Faculty Opinion Still Divided Over Viability of Core System

by David Martin

In the current controversy over Core courses most of the faculty seem to be in favor of retaining limited requirements. The pros and cons of Core courses were argued in the faculty debate last Wednesday (Feb. 19). The result of the debate was to point out the fact that each member of the faculty reserved his own strong opinions on the issue.

Dr. Kingsbury, chairman of the physics department, is among those who are opposed to Core courses. Dr. Kingsbury contends that there are no absolutely essential fields of knowledge that are an integral part of an educated man. Besides required courses such as cultch are merely survey courses which cannot delve in to subject matter in depth. He feels that abolishing a required curriculum would result in a more honest intellectual curiosity. Students would take courses because of a real desire and interest, not because it was required. Dr. Kingsbury was confident that students are mature enough to select a wide enough variety of courses to receive a well-rounded education. In order to implement a no-Core course program, a stronger student faculty advisor system is needed. Such a system would necessitate an increase in faculty. An increase of this sort would in turn lead to a better quality of education.

Calls for Review

Dr. Minkoff of the biology department is in favor of Core courses. But he feels that the current program must be reviewed. In his opinion, there are two many requirements at the moment, and the curriculum does need reform. Dr. Minkoff agrees with Dr. Kingsbury that most students are capable of choosing a well-rounded load of courses. He finds fault in having a stronger advisor system because a professor would only be qualified to advise on courses in his own field.

Professor Cole of the Cultural Heritage department is in favor of a required study program. However, instead of taking specific courses, the student should have a choice

among courses in a given area. He feels that perhaps cultch could be run this way. Professor Cole did not express confidence in the students' ability to choose a good variety of courses. Core courses will give the student an exposure to fields of study that he wouldn't receive if left to his own decisions. He found a strong faculty advisor system unfeasible. There are too many students per teacher, and he has never heard of such a system working.

Exchange of Ideas

Dr. Thumm, head of the Social Sciences, is in favor of Core courses. According to him, the real value of a Core course is to get a large percentage of the campus population enrolled in the same course. This, he feels, facilitates the exchange of ideas between students. If the only rationale behind required studies was knowledge of a certain area of learning, the same objective could be achieved by issuing a reading list and having one final exam.

Dr. Thumm does not think that the students would pick a sufficient variety of courses, but rather stick to their own major field. He shares Professor Cole's doubts about the advisor system. He points out the short amount of time the freshmen are on campus before classes begin. He feels this time is not enough to give them a good orientation to what college courses they should take.

Debate from Page 1

consideration the various levels of student ability. He explained how degrading it was to require him to attend a course in which lack of success was inevitable. Many students expressed the desire for a greater autonomy. As individuals possessing free will, they saw themselves as the educational determinants rather than the institution.

The Brooks Quimby Debate Society hopes to present other debates on controversial campus issues with student-faculty participation.

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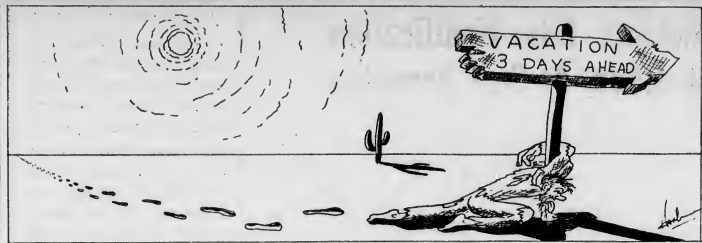
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letters to the editor letters to the editor
..... letters to the editor letters to the editor

Chute from Page 3

Heritage type (not restricted to the current content or format but historically oriented and integrated) to be given in the students 3rd through 7th semester. This allows some slowing down of the pace and more coverage of the 20th century.

You pedagogues who populate a college,
Prepare your lectures, validate, refute,
Provide your students with a little knowledge,
Refine the scholar and reform the brute,
Invite the genius to ascend the tall ledge
Of physical and ethical pursuit,
I hail your learning!—Let it not be collared
Before the fool, the critic, and the dullard.

—Byron

FACULTY ACTION INCREASES COURSE OFFERINGS

The Educational Policy Committee and the Honors Committee's recommendation to the faculty that the short term requirements stated in the Joint Committee report in the Academic Calendar (adopted by the faculty November 4, 1968 with the single exception that seniors will not be obligated to register for the 1970 short term) be amended so that presently registered Freshmen and Sophomores will not be required to register for any short term except in their senior year was voted approval at the last faculty meeting.

Also discussed and passed at the February 17th faculty meeting were a number of new courses for the short term 1969 and for the 1969-70 year. Among these were several additions and changes in the sciences—geology, chemistry, math, physics and a short term biology course. Cultural Heritage will offer 3 new courses: "Western Culture in the 20th Century" (1st semester 1969); "Contemporary

American Culture" (to be taught by William Sadler second semester next year) and "Selected Problems in Western Culture" to be given in the short term 1970.

The English Department will give a special seminar in the 1969 short term on "Tragedy" with emphasis on the major theoretical works on tragedy as well as examples from the tragic drama of the Classical Greek, Renaissance and Modern periods. Another short term course this spring in English will be given on "The Bloomsbury Group", a study of the literary, esthetic, and philosophical values of this cultural phenomenon in London between the Wars with concenteration of the fiction and criticism of Virginia Woolf and E. M. Forster, as well as works by Lytton Strachey, Clive Bell, Roger Fry and others.

There will be some reorganization in the language departments due to the transfer of credit-hours to course cred-

its. In addition a course in the History of the French Language will be given, first in the short term of this spring and thereafter every other year as a full course. There will also be a course in Spanish Drama and Poetry of the 19th Century to be given in the short term.

Dr. Maung-Maung Gyi will give a short term course this year in "World Politics and the United Nations" and Professor Douglas Hodgkin will teach a Ford Foundation seminar course this short term on the "Problems of Metropolitan Government (in America)".

"History of Soviet Russia" will be given in the 2nd semester next year as will History of Japan" to be taught by Wu-Su Pan. "Topics in American Diplomatic History" will be given this short term.

A number of new philosophy have been added, among them a short term course for 1970 on Hegel, and especially a critical appraisal of his "Phenomenology of Mind".

Sociology will have two new courses next year: "Culture and Personality" and "Sociology of Law"; and there will be two new theatre courses offered by the speech department: "Theatre Production Arts" and "Theatre History."



LOUIS P. NOLIN
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1 course (one term) in a laboratory science or 1 course in the history or philosophy of science.

1 interdisciplinary seminar in the senior short term selected from as many as we could encourage the departments to give. All other requirements determined by the student's future plans, if any.)

Question: should any restriction be placed upon the number of courses a student can be required to take by his major department?

A Non-Curriculum With a Purpose

A re-dedication of the college to its ideal of education and what it means to be an educated man. For me personally this would involve dedication to the concept of education as a means of how to live as opposed to just making a living. In any case a non-curriculum would seem to require a sense of mission on the part of all segments of the college community.

Within the Non-curriculum the only restriction would be of the negative kind always required to give some dimensions to freedom. (1) No student could take more than 12 courses in any one department. (2) Of the remaining 24 courses, no more than 12 could be taken in any one division. These restrictions apply to the distribution of the 36 courses now required for graduation. Additional courses beyond the 36 could be taken (up to some reasonable limit) without restriction.

As a parting comment on last night's discussion I would point out that several respectable studies have indicated that, within quite broad limits, the quality and educational success of college graduates depends more on the type of students admitted to college than the location, social or academic rank, or curriculum of the college to which they are admitted.

Robert M. Chute

TETRO RAPS STUDENT

To the Editor:

I must preface my comments concerning the recent editorial questioning the proposed inclusion of WRJR in the membership of the Advisory Board with an apology for the tardiness of this letter. (However, in light of the Student's editorial policy, both the untimeliness of this letter and its apparent partisanship should be well

received.)

In the first instance and most significantly, the action taken by the Student precluded any free exchange of ideas on its pages prior to the all campus elections. The history of the WRJR proposal extends back to January 16th when the station manager first presented his request to the Board. Formal action was taken on January 30th in the form of a unanimous vote for inclusion. However, two weeks passed before the sincere concern of this newspaper was transmitted to the student body. If indeed it were the desire of the Student to receive and publish the justification for the WRJR membership proposal, the editorial in question should have been published at an earlier date.

I would submit that if the Student had properly researched this case, (discussing the proposal with the Chairman of the Advisory Board, the Publishing Association representative on the Ad Board, and perhaps even members of the WRJR staff) it would possibly have found adequate justification for the proposal. This was not done.

Obviously the Advisory Board did find, at the very least, "adequate justification" for this addition to its membership. It would seem reasonable that if the Student wishes to question Ad Board policy decisions, it should accept the responsibility of understanding in full the rational behind those decisions. Constant attendance at the weekly open meetings could insure this if other avenues appear too difficult. The burden must necessarily rest upon the newspaper.

Chuck Tetro

ABOVE AND BEYOND
THE CALL OF DUTY

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention that the Bates Library has appointed itself the Priscilla Goodbody of the Bates campus. They feel it their duty to protect the innocent student from the "heinous" influence of books on sex and marriage. These books are kept behind the circulation desk rather than on open stacks. We feel that this is an insult to our intelligence and responsibility as mature college students and that this affront should be investigated immediately.

FORMER "PUNCH" EDITOR SPEAKS TOMORROW NIGHT

Speaker from Page 1

His first job was as a teacher in the Egyptian University in Cairo, where he used his free time to send news stories back to England's famed newspaper, the Manchester Guardian. Returned for a two-year stint in the home office, he was assigned to the Editorial Page, where he displayed enthusiasm for what was then (in 1932) known as the Russian Experiment. To test his ardor, or perhaps just to get rid of him for a while, the Guardian made him their Moscow correspondent. Once in Russia, he quickly suffered a rude disillusionment: nothing about the Communist regime or way of life was pleasing to him.

"Winter in Moscow"

He returned to England, and wrote a savagely critical book, entitled "Winter in Moscow," which was published here and widely acclaimed as a daring diatribe. "Outspoken and decisive in its destructive criticism" said the Saturday Review. The Times Literary Supplement wrote that Muggerridge "apparently regards the whole Russian thing as a fantastic show, equally monstrous and ridiculous."

After a brief fling on an Indian newspaper, Muggerridge returned to write a column for the London Evening Standard. But war intervened. He joined the Intelligence Corps in 1939, as a private, and emerged six years later as a Major, complete with numerous decorations,

including the Legion of Honor.

The war over, he immediately went to Washington, as correspondent for the Daily Telegraph, and so began his warm friendship with America and Americans.

In 1953, he was invited to become Editor-in-Chief of Punch, the first editor the magazine had ever employed from outside its own staff. Punch had fallen on rather sorry days; once waspish, it had become sentimental; once terse, it was garrulous; once sharply amusing, it had gone flat. But in a few months, under Muggerridge's severe editorial hand, it was trimmed and tightened; the reviews became tartly satirical, devastating parodies of other publications began to appear regularly, writers of reputation began to reappear in Punch's pages, and praises poured in from all over the world.

English Humor

In the fall of 1957, feeling he had accomplished his purpose and had nothing further to offer in the way of changes for "Punch," Mr. Muggerridge resigned. "Five years of trying to make the English laugh is more than any man should be asked to face," he says. He thereupon deserted London for his 400-year old house in Sussex. From his quiet study, Muggerridge dispatches his barbed prose regularly to the New Statesman and The Observer in England and to Esquire in the U. S., with frequent forays in such other publications as TV Guide, The New York Review of Books and the British magazine Queen. In addition, he turns out scripts for the British Broadcasting Company.



Beanie

Save your beanies. Due to recent Men's Council action limiting freshmen hazing and eliminating beanies, this Class of '72 headgear represents the end of the line for the red and white caps.

Books continue to pour from his pen. In 1966 alone two works were published in this country: "The Most of Malcolm Muggerridge" and "London A La Mode" (the latter a sketchbook of a London day, on which he collaborated with artist Paul Hogarth).

He has been called Britain's most entertaining, informative, infuriating, irreverent, impertinent, important and incisive contemporary critic. But Malcolm Muggerridge has never been at a loss for words. A great favorite of American lecture audiences, he always manages to speak for himself.

"SPRING MUSIC FEST" DEBUTS AS POPS CONCERT REPLACEMENT

Something new in the way of music is being initiated at Bates this spring. As a result of the demise of the annual "Pops Concert," a new "Spring Music Fest" will be born on March 15 under the supervision of the Concert Band.

Since "Pops" was the only large spring event on campus, and it alone was the link between the campus and the city of Lewiston, a successor was necessary to continue these functions. The emphasis this year, however, is on newness. Therefore, the Music Fest is not merely a renovation of the old Pops: it is totally new.

One of the main complaints of the students was that the "Pops Concert" had been a formal dance. The Music Fest will take on a new informal look. Instead of tuxes and gowns the dress will be jackets and ties and casual dresses. In addition there will be no dancing this year. The entire program will be music provided by Bates groups. The Concert Band, The Deansmen, The Merimanders, The Pep Band, and The Choir will perform, thus giving the townspeople, the faculty, and the students a chance to see what Bates has to offer in the way of music.

A second former complaint arose from the high cost of the concerts. This year, that should prove to be no problem since the charge to students will be only \$.50.

New Atmosphere

Hopefully, the atmosphere of the gym will be changed considerably to provide an enjoyable.

able, relaxing evening of music. The audience will be seated at tables and will have the opportunity to munch on cookies and sip punch as they listen to the program. As Master of Ceremonies, Al Howard should also add a spark to the show.



Dave Minister

Under the leadership of senior Bob Shepherd, the Band has worked hard to make this new venture a success. As a completely student sponsored program, it needs the support of the entire student body. If possible, the Music Fest will become an annual event.

Tickets go on sale the day after vacation, March 10, in the dinner line for \$.50. The seats are on a reserved basis, so the earlier you buy tickets, the better your seats will be. The program is on March 15 from 8:00-10:15 p.m. in the Alumni Gym.

Any student interested in the short term Ford Foundation Seminar on Metropolitan Problems is requested to see Dr. Hodgkin, Libby, 14 a soon. The professor's permission is needed for short term registration in this course.

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HOWDY

LEWISTON



Cats Bow to Merrimack, Succumb to Colby five; Face Bowdoin Tonight

by Jeff Thompson

The Bates Cagers lost two games last week, one a very closely contested one and the other by a large point spread. Last Wednesday the Cats traveled to Waterville to play a State Series game against Colby. Coach Wigton tried a full court press while rotating teams in the first half, and the team found itself down by 21 points at the end of the half. The Colby Mules had unbelievably hot hands from the floor, scoring on 85% of their field goals. No combination of Bates players could cool the hot hand of Jay Dworkin or Doug Reinhard, who scored 21 and 19 points respectively in the first half.

However, in the second twenty minutes, the Bobcats played the Mules evenly and actually cut the Colby lead to 1 point. Defensive action by Mike Attison, Dan Doyle, and Don Geissler held Dworkin down to 6 points in the second half, as the Bates forecourt held Reinhard to 5 points. Although the Bates defense improved, the Cats could not do the job and lost 99-79. Scoring for the Bobcats was distributed evenly among sophomores Tim Colby (18 pts, 11 rebounds), Peter Hutchins (16 points), and Jeff Thompson (14 pts, 9 rebounds). While the overall Colby field goal percentage was about 60%, the Bobcats shot a fair 43%.

Best Offensive Effort

Friday the team was on the road again, this time at Merrimack College. At Merrimack, the team put forth its best offensive effort of the year, hitting 81% from the free throw line, and 52% from the floor. However, the Bates defense and rebounding left much to be desired. Bates led in the contest until halfway through the first half, and then the Merrimack shooters started to hit their shots. At the half, the Cats were down, 43-34. The Bobcats slowly closed the gap, to within 5 points. With time running out, Coach Wigton put the press into action. Bates managed to close the gap to 3 points, when Marty Baran rebounded Bruce Lutz's shot. Baran was fouled on his way up with the ball to score the badly needed points, and sank one of the two free throws. Merrimack then stalled the game in order to run down the remaining time left. Bates fouled with 3 seconds left on the clock. Although the free throw was no good, Merrimack recovered the ball and Bates lost 87-85. Peter Hutchins was high man for Bates with 20 pts. and 9 rebounds; his outside shooting sparked the Bates offense. Tim Colby netted 17, and Bruce Lutz scored 11. Freshman Dan Doyle scored 14 points and had 7 assists, several of them to Jeff Thompson (14 pts. 10 rebounds).

Track Team Cops State Meet In Season's Best Performance

by Kent Tynan

As it has in recent meets, driving team spirit and total output from everyone marked the track squad's exciting victory in the first annual Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association's indoor track and field championships held at Colby's

new sports complex last Saturday. Bates overcame a season of early disappointment and frustration, by putting together supreme efforts, which resulted in four first places and numerous personal highs by various Cat competitors, the final outcome saw Bates the victor with a total of 40½ points to 39½ for Colby, 29 for UMaine, and 23 for Bowdoin.

Four first place honors fell to the fired up Cats, Co-captain Paul Williams led the way, as he has all year, with an impressive victory in the 60 yard hurdles by setting a field house record of 7.6. In the 600 yard run, co-captain Kent Tynan surprised a fine field with an outstanding winning time of 1:14.6. One of the more colorful, as well as courageous, performances of the evening came when freshman Chris Riser, sporting a broken toe, won a fantastic 60 yard dash in the time of 6.4. The Cats' final win came in the thousand where the dedicated Glenn Ackroyd continued to amaze, as well as impress, everyone as he sped to a 2:15.1 clocking, closely followed by Steve Fillow, who finished second. The two completely outdistanced the rest of the field.

School records fell in two events; the two mile run, and the mile relay. In the two mile run Neill Miner and Senior ace Bob Thomas finished with the fine times of 9:28 and 9:29 respectively, beating the sensational Olympian Selsiki Mamo in the process. The other school record fell to

outside shooting.

C League Class

In C league, Bob Howe, Jeff Traub, Jim Clark and the boys from Smith South are undefeated and have shown themselves to be clearly the class of C league. Their major competitor, Smith North, has no chance at the title.

The playoffs this year might prove interesting. C league champion South could give the B league winners a real battle. Still, the winner of that game will have to either stall or gain a forfeit if it expects to beat Smith North. If a conventional game is played, the score might come close to that of last fall's Houston-Tulsa football game. The final score of that game was Houston 100, Tulsa 6.

Saturday afternoon is the scheduled time for the intramural all-stars vs. JV game. The stars have never beaten the JV's, though last year the game went into overtime. This year could easily be the year the spell is broken, as the stars seem to have a fine assemblage of material.

Caustic Corner . by Derek Summer

by Derek Summer

Moving from the sphere of bookmaking to intramural reporting is a difficult assignment, but the challenge is there and here I am.

The intramural basketball season has been somewhat disappointing, due to a clear lack of competition for the big boys of Sigma Nu. Their major competitor, Roger Bill, failed dismally in the first meeting of the two squads, and couldn't scrounge up 5 players for their second meeting. Thus, Murphy, Lopez, Hudec and co., sporting a spotless record, will face the B vs. C league winner. As one North player summed it up, "It looks (blank) good."

Meanwhile the B league race boiled down to a decisive match between undefeated Hedge and Roger Bill I which took place Monday night. Two well-balanced clubs, the Hogs might have had a distinct advantage due to the fine rebounding of leaper Julio Di-Giando. On the other hand, this advantage might have been counterbalanced by Jules'

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Holt Questions Need For Men's Council

Editor's Note:

The following article is an analysis, by one of its members, of the purposes of the Men's Council and its ability to fulfill those purposes. John Holt has been a proctor for two years and is currently Head Proctor in the largest men's dorm on campus, Adams Hall.

by John Holt

The Men's Council is an organization presumably established to maintain an atmosphere conducive to the development of the men at Bates College. Conceived as such, the Council, according to its constitution, has been charged with certain duties, which are:

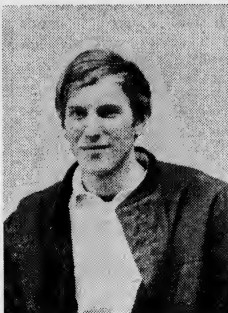
(1) "To assist the Department of Physical Education for Men in the development and operation of the men's intramural sports program through the Intramural Board and Council." In recent years the Men's Council has had little to do with the running of the intramural program. According to Neil Roberts, the current president of the Intramural Council: "To the best of my knowledge the Men's Council has nothing to do with the intramural program." It is obvious that the Men's Council serves no purpose in this area.

(2) "To have supervisory authority in the facilities of Lower Chase Hall and to conduct the annual tournaments in that area." This the Men's Council currently does, but it is handled by only one member of the Council.

(3) "To provide for and administer all Freshman Rules. The Council shall also have

the responsibility of helping freshmen adjust themselves to their new environment and to explain the relation that they have to the College and the upperclassmen." This duty has been greatly reduced in complexity by recent action of the Council. In an overdue step, the Council, in a fit of frenzied

Con't on Page 5, Col. 1



Stan Needles

ARMY RECRUITERS VISIT CAMPUS OCS, WAC PROGRAMS AVAILABLE

A selection officer for the Army Officer Candidate School will be on campus on March 25, 1969.

Lt. Hugh C. Coppinger from the Army Recruiting Main Station, Concord, N.H. will interview interested seniors at Chase Hall between 9:30 and 3:30 on March 25.

Under the Army's Enlistment Option, qualified college seniors may apply for attendance at one of the three Officer Candidate Schools. Upon graduation, a qualified individual enlists in the Army and is guaranteed attendance at OCS.

Anyone interested in this program is invited to contact Lt. Coppinger on the date of the visit or see the local Army recruiter.

Women's Army Corps Lieutenant Ann Pascoe will visit Bates on Wednesday, March 25, to conduct interviews in Chase Hall.

Two WAC programs are available to interested women.

The College Junior Program is a four week summer course designed to acquaint interested students with the Women's Army Corps and the opportunities available. The course begins in July each year and is conducted at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Graduates of the summer program are eligible to become Student Officers and can receive financial benefits for their senior year of college. Upon graduation, they are commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Women's Army Corps.

The second program, called the "Direct Commission Program" allows seniors upon graduation, to receive a direct appointment as an officer. The service obligation under both programs is for two years.

Five Outstanding Alumni Honored

LEWISTON, MAINE — Five recent Bates College graduates have been selected for the 1969 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

They are David B. Colby, Bates '58, Colonial Beach, Virginia; William H. O'Connell, Jr., '58, Cumberland, R. I.; Dr. Masakiyo (Henry) Morozumi, '59, Syracuse, N.Y.; George W. Deuliet, Jr., '60, of Tokyo, Japan; and James M. Aikman, '65, of Lewiston.

Douglas Blankenship, past United States Jaycee president (1962-63) who is serving as Chairman of the Board of Advisory Editors to "Outstanding Young Men of America," says

Stanley Needles Awarded \$6,000 Watson Fellowship

Stanley Needles has been selected by the Thomas J. Watson Foundation to participate in a traveling fellowship program involving one year of study and travel abroad. Fifty college graduates from the one hundred nominated, were chosen on the basis of character, record, imagination, motivation, adaptability, leadership potential and academic standing, although the latter criteria was not the principal one.

As the initial means of selection the Foundation asked twenty-five outstanding colleges of moderate size to submit the names of four nominees. The selection at Bates was done by the Faculty Committee of Graduate Studies. The nominees were chosen from 23 seniors, each recommended by a faculty member.

The colleges involved were Amherst, Antioch, Bates, Bowdoin, Brandeis, Carleton, Colgate, Davidson, Dickinson, Grinnell, Hamilton, John Hopkins, Kenyon, Lawrence, Middlebury, Occidental, Oberlin, Pomona, Reed, Swarthmore, Trinity (Conn.), Tufts, Union,

Wesleyan and Williams. All of the schools are liberal arts colleges with less than 2000 undergraduates. Approximately 20% of the fellowships were awarded to students of Black, Puerto Rican, and American Indian ancestry.

The fellowship award is \$6000 for single students and \$8000 for married students. Fellows are able to devise their own programs of study with a considerable degree of independence. The recipients are expected to keep the Watson Foundation informed of their activities although, upon notification of the Foundation, they may change their itinerary. All travel and personal expenses are to come from the grant and are left entirely to the student is not able to undertake the fellowship right away, the grant will be held in abeyance, hopefully, for not longer than five years.

Marc Cruiger was chosen; Lynne Bishop and Chantal Berry were also nominees for the program. Each of the four nominees were required to have two letters of recommendation from faculty members. All were interviewed by Dr. Robert O. Schulze, Dean of Brown University, who toured the country for the Watson Foundation, interviewing all the candidates.

Upon return from his year of study and travel, each recipient will submit a report of his experiences and participate in forums discussing international issues. These will help in providing future guidelines for the Watson Fellowship and a better understanding of cultures outside the United States.

Needles is planning to spend some of his fellowship in Eastern Europe, possibly Russia, and the greater portion in Africa studying African history and culture.



Paula Casey, '70, has been appointed Editor-in-chief of the Bates STUDENT for '69-'70



For the second consecutive year, Ellen Yeaton, '70, has been named by the Publishing Association Board to fulfill the role of Editor of the Bates yearbook THE MIRROR.

CAMPUS NEWS . . .

The Outing Club journey to Sugarloaf last weekend brought skiers to a mountain covered with 95 to 150 inches of snow. The skiing was fantastic, the snowfields were open, and the lines weren't long.

This week will bring another ski trip. For non-skiers who want to wander into the great woods there will be an overnight snowshoe hike. This trip

will go to Mountain Pond where there is a cabin. Be sure to sign up Thursday night in the Co-ed Lounge.

Robinson Players Film Committee

Those interested in serving as members of the Robinson Players Film Committee for 1969-'70 should submit their names to Mr. Bill Beard by Monday, March 24th.

that these young men between the ages of 22 and 35 "have distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor to the point of being outstanding."

David Colby, a native of Littleton, N.H., received his master's degree in physics in 1960 from Wesleyan University and became a research associate in physics at Wesleyan in 1960-61, and a physicist at the United States Naval Weapons Laboratory in Dahlgren, Virginia in 1961. He received several awards from the Navy for sustained superior performance and was made head of the electromagnetics compatibility branch in 1964.

Director of Missile Program

In 1967 he received the highest civilian award the Navy can give, the Meritorious Civilian Award for his "extraordinary performance of duty at sea" as test director of a United States second fleet research project of vital importance to the missile program of the United States Navy.

Married in 1958 to the former Judith Ann Rice of Laconia, N.H., Mr. Colby has three children.

Con't on Page 7, Col. 1

WILKINS OPPOSES BLACK SEPARATISM IN COURSES, DORMS

NEW YORK (CPS)—While black student protests raged on at least five major campuses this week, with no end in sight, the militants received a slap in the face from a black leader, Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Wilkins, who was known to disagree with black student militants on the issues of separatism and "black power," and is considered an "Uncle Tom" by many for his views and his acceptance of the White Establishment, said Monday (Jan. 13) he is strongly opposed to all-black studies departments and all-black dormitories on college campuses.

He said the NAACP will take to court, if necessary, black students' demands for departments automatically controlled by blacks and dormitories where white students are not allowed. He said such departments and housing, which are being demanded on many campuses by militants, are "simply another version of segregation and Jim Crow."

Wilkins said he and the NAACP's lawyers were sure such departments and such all-black control would be found unconstitutional by the courts. He said he considers it illegal "to use public tax funds to set up segregated facilities," under the same laws that found segregation by whites illegal in 1954, and said schools which provide separate facilities are inherently unequal.

Of the black militant students who have been in the forefront of this season's campus agitation, Wilkins said, "They ought to be in the library studying to get a degree, so they could do some good."

He said, "It would be suicidal for a 'small minority' like black people to start talking about separatism and apartheid."

Ad Board Revises Activities Fee

In view of the general lack of quality entertainment on campus and a desire to improve and expand extra-curricular activities, the Advisory Board has undertaken a review of the Student Activities Fee. All organizations presently on the Student Activities Fee as well as those requesting to come under its auspices were approached. Working in conjunction with the officers of each of these organizations, the Advisory Board has compiled a revised Student Activities Fee. The revisions were made with two goals in mind: (1) improved entertainment, and (2) the increased fee must be financially acceptable to a majority of students. It is felt that these aims are met with the new Activities Fee.

In order to increase the fee, however, strong student support is necessary. You will be asked to vote next week on the revised Student Activities Fee. If a majority of the students vote **yes** on this referendum, it will be most difficult for the trustees not to approve this request.

The importance of your support cannot be underestimated. Here is your chance to change for the better the social atmosphere at Bates. If the "I-could-almost-give-a-damn" attitude sets in again and only 30%-40% of the student body even takes the trouble to vote, it will indicate once and for all that you are satisfied with the pathetic social environment at Bates College.

COMMUNITY - CONCERT SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR MARCH, APRIL

March 20

Thursday - Don Shirley Trio, Classical Jazz Ensemble - Rumford. Stevens High School Auditorium - 8:15 p.m.

March 21

Friday - Rudolph Serkin, pianist - Portland. Portland City Hall Auditorium - 8:15 p.m.

March 21

Friday - Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra - Augusta. Augusta State Armory - 8:15 p.m.

March 22

Saturday - Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra - Bangor. Memorial Gymnasium, University of Maine - 8:15 p.m.

March 24

Monday - Don Shirley Trio, Classical Jazz Ensemble -

Rockland.

April 29

Tuesday - Mildred Dilling - Rockland.

April 7

Monday - David Bar-Illan, Pianist - Bangor. Peakes Auditorium, Bangor High School - 8:15 p.m.

April 10

Thursday - David Bar-Illan, Pianist - Augusta. Cony High Auditorium - 8:15 p.m.

April 14

Monday - Orchestra Michelangelo di Firenze - Rumford. Stevens High School Auditorium - 8:15 p.m.

Complimentary tickets for out-of-town programs may be obtained in the Office of the Assistant to the President.

HAYAKAWA PROMOTES INVOLVEMENT; INNOCENT BYSTANDERS CONDEMNED

The most profound words spoken by Dr. S. I. Hayakawa during his face to face confrontation with anarchists at San Francisco State College were to the good, not the bad students.

Shouting at good students watching a confrontation, the diminutive acting president declared: "Move on to your classes. There are no more innocent bystanders."

Although they disagreed with the anarchists, the good students by their very physical presence were obstructing police and lending the weight of numbers to the demands of the revolutionaries.

The crisis in the United States of America today is of such great magnitude that there are no more innocent bystanders anywhere today, not on the campus, not in the churches, not in government or governing boards of our institutions, not in the neighborhoods, not at the polls and not at work.

A person who fails to raise

his voice or give his support to the enforcement of the law is not an innocent bystander.

A person who does not stand in back of his city council when it is taking proper if sometimes unpopular action is not an innocent bystander. Nor is a person who does not tell the council when it is wrong.

Nor is a person who appeases wrong because it is the easiest thing to do an innocent bystander.

There can be no innocent bystanders when anarchy is searing the land and overt sedition is rampant everywhere.

Those who commit anarchy are guilty of subversion in the first degree. Those who look without speaking or acting are accomplices.

As a revolutionary would say, "You are either a part of the solution or you are a part of the problem."

It is time to make a stand. —The San Diego (Calif.) Union

USES HAUNT SCIENCE OBJECTIVITY

In the February 19 issue of the *Student*, an open letter addressed to the Bates Faculty was printed. Professor Robert Chute, author of the letter, cited a "call" from M.I.T. asking that the nation's academic community review the role of the scientist and his responsibility for the use or misuse of scientific developments. Professor Chute mentioned that Bates would be on vacation on March 4, the date M.I.T. had

scheduled for the review, but that nonetheless, we would be able to support this move on our return, March 10 and 11.

March 4 has come and gone, taking March 10 and 11 with it, and the reactions to the M.I.T. proposal were varied throughout the country. Many schools, large and small, held seminars, workshops, or lectures to discuss the topic, which occasionally expanded to include other disciplines and how they interact with science. Some institutions cancelled classes in order to facilitate the discussion.

In many cases, interest seemed to center around the military aspects of science. At Lake Forest College and Northwestern University in Chicago, students and faculty cooperated to burn a mock missile made of garbage cans as a protest against science's complicity with the military-industrial complex.

A similar attempt at dramatization was spearheaded by a newly-formed group, the Science Action Coordinating Committee (SACC). This was the research stoppage; a scientific "strike" of all research to signify a "vote of no-confidence" in the government's use of scientific and technical knowledge.

This particular aspect of the March 4 dialogue met with some concerted opposition. At the Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago 80 scientists worked double shifts to make up for the lost research. And at MIT, the source of the March 4 inspiration, 18 faculty members signed a public statement rejecting the research stoppage as "an implied prejudgment" both of the general topic and of the nature of the research being conducted at MIT.

But regardless of the acceptance or rejection of specific demonstration maneuvers, March 4 seems to have served its purpose: to inspire scrutiny by science and scientists of the uses of their discoveries.

New OC Council

After returning from our vacation refreshed, the O.C. has also been refreshed with new leadership. Not only have new officers and directors been elected, but new freshman members have been added to the Council. Chosen from twelve women and eight men, they are: Lynn Bitzer, Nancy Bowden, Sharon Geil, Marilyn Nixon, Lucy Taylor, Connie Tuller, Jim Anderson, Doug Daley, John Paige, and John Sherblom. Two male freshman posts were not filled, but we hope that increased interest in the O. C. will round out the freshmen representation next fall.

Working with President Bruce Bates and Secretary Anne Bunting will be Vice President Jim Miller and Treasurer Art West. The new directors are:

Cabins and Trails—Hal Wilkins and Cilla Baird;

Carnivals—Dave Welbourn and Wendy Woodcock;

Cat Tracks—Mary Cheney;

Equipment Room—Ray Potter and Peg McCauley;

Hickories—Dave Baker and Helen Bain;

Hikes and Trips—Ivan Bass, Joe Barsky, and Kathy Skinner;

Publicity—Mark Warner and Lynn Bitzer;

Sailing—Ellen Caruthers.

With the possibility of two-day weekends next year, the directors look forward to expanding the O. C.'s already numerous activities.

BILLY BUDD BREWS BEST

NEW YORK, Feb. 20, 1969—An outstanding cup of coffee has earned membership in the restaurant industry's most exclusive club for Billy Budd Restaurant, Holiday Inn of Auburn-Lewiston, P. O. Box 501, Auburn, Maine.

The Coffee Brewing of the Pan-American Coffee Bureau announced here today that the local restaurant had qualified for its 1969 "Golden Cup" presented to restaurants serving a quality cup of coffee. Among thousands of public establishments serving coffee in the United States and Canada, Billy Budd Restaurant, Holiday Inn of Auburn-Lewiston, is only the 82nd establishment selected for an award this year.

A golden cup, mounted on

a wall plaque, will be presented shortly by a field representative of the Coffee Brewing Center.

The Center recommends that only top quality, freshly roasted ground coffee be used, and that the coffee be brewed at the ratio of two to one-half gallons of water per pound, producing 45 to 50 cups of coffee.

If laboratory testing indicates a quality beverage, fieldmen make unannounced, on-the-spot inspections of the restaurant to sample additional coffee, observe brewing methods and check cleanliness.

The award is for one year and can be revoked when the recipient's coffee falls below the standards recommended by the Coffee Brewing Center.

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"THE BOYFRIEND" CONCLUDES ROB PLAYERS SEASON

Once again the Robinson Players will try something new. On March 27, 23, and 29, the musical comedy "The Boy Friend" will be presented as the finale to the Players' '68-'69 year. The play is a hilarious spoof on the Roaring 20's and the type of musicals put on during that time. Flappers, Dandies, and the "Bear Cats" band are all a part of the fun. The play is a must for all who are tired of complicated plots

and underlying meanings since it has neither of these. It is filled with only a great time.

Tickets for the performance will go on sale tonight at the Theatre box office from 7-8:30 p.m. They will be sold weeknights from 7-8:30 through the nights of the show. Tickets will be \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for all others. As in previous years the performance will be repeated at

Commencement. Seniors wishing to wait until then to see the play should wait and buy their tickets at a later date.

Flappers and Dandies

The cast is varied and is made up of many people who are new to the Rob Players. Judy Conkling and John Wilson make their debut as the lead couple. Flappers Linda Very, Beverly Dunlap, Diane Carlson, and Sue Hebert, and Dandies Wayne Garthwalte, Chris Eddings, Rick Morton, and Ed Myers are uproarious as they recreate the 20's era. Sandy Emerson and Nedine Potter as Percival Browne and Mme. Dudonnet prove that love is not always "young love." Nan Ciano transforms herself into a French maid for the play. She is also serving as an Assistant-to-the-Director. John Shea and Joyce Grimes do their usual outstanding jobs as Lady and Lord Brockhurst. The orchestra, "The Bear Cats," is under the direction of Bob Shepherd.



John Shea (left) and Scott Alexander, both members of the Class of 1970, have been named Co-Editors of the Bates Literary Magazine, the Garnet. In selecting Co-Editors, the Publishing Association Board broke precedent. Shea, contributor to and staff member of the Garnet over the past three years complements with experience Mr. Alexander's talents as an already published and recognized poet.

OC Supports New Activities Fee

Next year the O.C. anticipates the welcome challenge of two-day weekends. It is a challenge because along with other campus organizations, we will be planning bigger and better activities to keep students on campus and not have Bates become a "suitcase college".

The O.C. has many plans in the works. Sailing, for qualified sailors, will begin this short term with our three new 420's. More camping trips—some lasting all weekend—have been lined up. In addition, we are considering running buses to away football games and major league sports events. Weekly ski trips may be lengthened. Those of you who have rented skis from the O.C. will recognize the need for more equipment for these trips.

As you can see, we hope to improve all of the O.C. activities next year. Most important, we want to run a better Winter Carnival by featuring nationally known entertainment. Under present conditions we will not sponsor another Winter Carnival of the type you enjoyed this year. The Outing Club cannot continue to lose from one third to one half its total yearly budget on one event.

To proceed with all these ideas, we need money. The O.C. has proposed a \$2.50 increase per semester per student—\$2.00 for Winter Carnival and \$.50 for the general program. We, therefore, ask (beg, plead, supplicate!) that you support the coming referendum. After all, do you want weekends or weekends?



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GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT . . .

The recruiter visits to the campus will soon taper off, and as of this writing our additional bookings for 1968-69 include only the following employer representatives:

- Thurs., 20 Mar. (M&W) HARTFORD SEMINARY FOUNDATION
(M&W) METHUEN, MASS., PUBLIC SCHOOLS
(M&W) SCOTIA, N.Y., PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tues., 25 Mar. (M&W) U. S. ARMY (return visit)
(M&W) ST. JAMES, N.Y., PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thurs., 27 Mar. (M&W) CITY MANAGERS ASSOCIATION
(govt. service careers)
Mon., 7 Apr. (M&W) CLINTON, CONN., PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Mon., & Tues.
7 & 8 Apr. (M&W) U. S. MARINE CORPS (return visit)
Mon., Tues., Wed.,
14, 15, 16 Apr. (M&W) PEACE CORPS (return visit)
Mon., 21 Apr. (M&W) BELMONT, MASS., PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The following pamphlets, brochures and information are available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

- 1) Summer Secretarial School at Radcliffe College.
- 2) Summer jobs as camp counselors.
- 3) Summer Study, Travel and Work Programs Abroad.
- 4) Opportunities for Editorial Assistantships in the G & C Merriam Co.
- 5) Peterson's Guides for Graduate Study and Programs.

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will warn that the electric power failure that blacked out most of the Northeastern United States in November, 1965, may be only a dim-out compared to what's ahead.

Worse blackouts are entirely possible, according to the program, which will be seen nationwide over most of the 160 public television stations affiliated with NET.

A documentary on the life and work of the great Russian composer Dmitri Shostakovich will be presented on NET Festival Wednesday, March 19 at 8:00 P.M. on Channel 10.

NET Festival — "Shostakovich" is a NET presentation.

Friday, March 21 at 8:30 P.M. on Channel 10, NET Playhouse brings you a repeat broadcast of one of the highlights of last season, "A Passage to India." This dramatization of E.M. Forster's famous novel stars Dame Sybil Thorndike, Virginia McKenna, and Cyril Cusack.

Critical reaction here echoed the warm reception this British produced telecast received. George Gent of The New York Times called it "a superb. . . production. . . brilliantly interpreted." Percy Shain, of the Boston Globe described "A Passage to India" as "an absorbing dramatization," and Rex Poller, of The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin described it as "the best (drama) on TV in recent months."

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Student

In an article in the *Student* several weeks ago, the Women's Athletic and Recreation Association (W.A.R.A.) announced that it was considering disbandment due to lack of interest and participation. The group is following through on this move and will present a recommendation for dissolution to the Extra Curricular Activities Committee. Perhaps the adjectives are too strong, but this seems a rather courageous and unique action. It is certainly worthy of note.

The organization found that its functions were rather purposeless. So deciding, the organization's board sagaciously moved to alleviate its uselessness by eliminating itself. The important point to note is that the W.A.R.A. is not unique among campus organizations in purposeless functioning.

A WIDESPREAD PROBLEM

There are too many organizations and committees on this campus which are not fulfilling their stated functions. Some engage in activities other than those to which their "constitutions" subscribe while others do not, or cannot, do what they are supposed to. Often groups merely go through the motions of carrying out a function.

The problem is serious, and deeply imbedded in the Bates scene. Its roots are in the Bates Catalogue, Bluebook, and various organizational constitutions. The College itself seems often not to live up to its goals of educational excellence and stimulation. Some of the most important organizations on campus pretend to much more than they actually are, or do.

Four years ago, the student government apparatus revised itself. The Advisory Board seems to have achieved more flexibility and success than the old Student Senate. The Student Judicial Board has been a flop. It was envisaged as an active, investigative, change-initiating arm of the Ad Board, in addition to its functions as a judicial body. Neither function is much fulfilled. The first, it has obviously not done, while the second, it cannot. It has no final jurisdiction and functions only in cases involving both men and women. Any decision it makes, is only of the nature of a recommendation to the Student Faculty Conduct Committee which is essentially an Administration Faculty Tribunal.

A recent report by the Jud Board to its parent body recommended that voting student membership on the Conduct Committee be increased to four, but this still leaves a student minority. Thus, no where do the students have final judicial say. The Judicial Board is not doing much. Perhaps it should follow the path of W.A.R.A.

The Men's and Women's Councils seem to be in much a similar position. Their judicial power is also only that of recommendation while their responsibilities and purposes as individual proctors need definition. One problem with both Councils is that they are appointive. Thus, these groups which are to make judicial recommendations on student conduct are not insured to represent student conceptions of that conduct. As a result, individual proctors are faced with reporting violations of rules little respected or of outdated relevance. And the position of proctor receives no respect other than that established by the personality.

The myths relating to proctor responsibility and influence are many, as are those concerning the power and purposes of the Councils. Behind the myths not much is left. Someone must be representative of the administration in a dorm. Someone has to "be-in-charge", not overtly but implicitly. Someone has to deal with misconduct, however loosely and leniently that term may come to be defined. The *Student* suggests that the achievement of these musts can best be obtained by eliminating the councils and starting over.

A feasible replacement:

1) In each dorm (except the two or three largest) there should be only one very highly paid, administration selected proctor. This person would have clearly defined duties and be willing to accept a certain amount of unavoidable estrangement (little, hopefully) from his or her dormmates.

2) There should be individual dormitory associations with internally elected offices, a source of income, and a coordinating, federated, co-ed inter-dormitory Council.

3) A Student Judiciary Board elected under the same procedure as now with resort to a Faculty-Administration Conduct Committee only on appeal from the student(s) involved or 1/3 of the Board.

The *Student* feels that the only means to the necessary Council and Judicial changes is the abolition, by student vote, of the present system.

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letters to the editor letters to the editor
 letters to the editor letters to the editor

Isolated but —

To the Editor:

Gripping about Bates' shortcomings, which seems to be more popular than ever these days, is desirable and necessary when the causes for complaint can be readily eliminated or modified. But many of the students' complaints stem basically from the college's location—a factor which is totally beyond the college's control and impossible to modify. Complaining about situations caused by Bates' location is therefore a waste of time.

One of the most common complaints we hear is that the Bates student body should be more heterogeneous. Certainly, more diversity among the student population would be beneficial to everyone. But we must keep in mind the hard fact that Bates' location makes the accomplishment of this goal a remote prospect. Negro students, especially from depressed urban areas, almost invariably prefer a college in or near a large city to a college which is isolated.

Thus no matter how hard the Admissions Department tries to recruit Negroes, it is unlikely that a sizeable number will ever decide to enroll, especially when other colleges with more stimulating geographical locations are also engaged in active recruitment drives. To put it bluntly, why would any qualified Negro college applicant want to come to a cultural wasteland like Lewiston, 140 miles from the nearest black community and urban center, when colleges like B.U., N.Y.U., Harvard, Brandeis, or Columbia are urging him to apply?

Conservative Tendencies

Like the Negro student, the white student who is liberal and socially conscious will also tend to be repelled by Bates' location, preferring a campus within a metropolitan area or with a large student population. As a result, the proportion of applicants with conservative tendencies is somewhat higher at Bates than at most colleges. At the same time, an isolated college like Bates will, by its very location, tend to attract a disproportionate number of applicants from non-metropolitan areas.

Another common complaint about Bates is that it is too cloistered, sheltering its students from the harsh realities of the world outside the campus. This is true of any isolated college, and we knew that Lewiston was isolated when we decided to come here. To be sure, Bates is 140 miles from Roxbury and 200 from the squalor of the Passamaquoddy Indian reservation. But let's not forget that Bates has a very commendable record of initiating worthwhile contacts with the surrounding community. Any student who wants to decloisterize himself and broaden his experience can

readily do so by tutoring at Lewiston High, doing volunteer work at Pineland or Poland Springs, working with local disadvantaged children, or taking Dr. Brown's Secular City course in Harlem during the short term.

Finally, we should keep in mind that many excellent colleges are much more isolated than Bates. When we compare our location to that of campuses which are really out in the sticks—like Dartmouth, Middlebury, Goddard, Norwich, Bennington, St. Lawrence, or Williams—we see that we're not so snowed in after all. To be sure, Lewiston-Auburn is not Boston or Hartford, but 70,000 people is not exactly a wilderness.

Howard Stone

An Alumna's Who's Who

To the Editor:

An on-campus alumna is concerned with student ignorance regarding illustrious Bates graduates. Mr. Gould's first name is Sam, not Ed; and Benjamin Mays is President Emeritus of Morehouse. Muskie is the big name in the news, but another political figure, Frank Morey Coffin, comes on strong in Who's Who in America, as do authors Gladys Hasty Carroll and Dorothy Clarke Wilson. Students would surely give Mrs. Wilson a plus for her fine understanding of the people of India.

The editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*, Erwin Canham, is a Bates graduate with a notable record. William Stringfellow went from Bates to law school to Harlem to do his thing. Today's students could identify with such a man who describes the problems encountered in **MY PEOPLE IS THE ENEMY AND INSTEAD OF DEATH**.—You will find both Mr. Stringfellow and Mr. Canham in Who's Who.

Then there is Pulitzer prize winner Carleton Mabee, Jr., and poet-author Owen Dodson. For a start these names come immediately to mind.

Helen Crowley Andrews '33

Senator Hatfield on the Draft

To the Editor:

As you may recall, two years ago I introduced S. 1275, a bill substituting a voluntary armed force for the present selective service system. The bill was not directly considered by the Armed Services Committee and efforts to incorporate amendments in the Selective Service Act were defeated. The draft's continuance emphasizes the inconsistency of government coerced service with America's concept of freedom. This was the principle reason that I introduced S. 503, the Voluntary Military Manpower Procurement Act of 1969.

This year, the chances of passage are somewhat better than in 1967. Major news mag-

azines such as *TIME* and *NEWSWEEK* have contained articles commenting favorably on a voluntary military; President Nixon supports the concept as well as well-known figures from both sides of the political spectrum including John K. Galbraith, James Farmer, David Dellinger, Milton Friedman, and Barry Goldwater. However, well-known political leaders, economists, and even the President may not be the catalyst for ending the draft. In order to move the nation it will be necessary that those who have fought conscription over the past few years enter the discussion and make their views known. The present Selective Service Act will not terminate until 1971 unless we take action to change that situation now.

Efforts aimed at securing committee consideration by generating and influencing local forces would be instrumental in building support for draft abolition. In addition to letters to your own Congressmen and the Armed Services Committee, I would recommend letters to the editor of your local newspaper encouraging labor, business, farm, and professional leaders as well as civic and educational organizations to express their views.

Sincerely,

Mark O. Hatfield
 United States Senator

Save Student Fares

To the Editor:

The way things are going, you and your readers are about to lose their privilege to fly at half-fare.

For some reason, practically no one in the country felt concerned enough about it to file a brief with the CAB on behalf of the students who are the users of the cards. NSMC was the first to intervene, followed by NSA and the Campus Americans for Democratic Action.

We cannot, however, win the fight alone. We need your help. Hearings before the CAB are on March 12, 1969. If we are not successful, everyone of you, regardless of age, will have to pay full fare and the half-fare cards which you now hold will be worthless.

We feel that if your readers were fully aware of the situation, they and their parents would want to do something about it. The best thing to be done at this point is to send us letters of protest at the cancellation of the half-fare program. We will make sure they are forwarded to Congress, the CAB or wherever they will do the most good.

Time is of the essence!

Very best regards,
 Cortes W. Randall
 National Student Marketing Corp.

MEN'S COUNCIL DOESN'T

STUDENTS MUST HAVE JUDICIAL POWER

Proctor from Page 1

insight, abolished the long heralded institutions of Haze Day, dormitory induction, and the topper, the beanie. All that remains of Freshman Rules is the requirement that all freshmen wear name tags for a week following the inception of classes, make a football banner, and attend dormitory meetings. Certainly a score of proctors is not necessary to carry out this duty.

(4) "To meet at appropriate intervals, or at the request of the Chairman or at the request of the Judicial Board." This the Council does.

(5) "To have the power to act in all matters pertaining solely to the interests of the men." This duty obviously manifests itself mainly in judicial action taken against individuals for violating some rule. It also includes those duties for which the Council members, acting as proctors in the men's dormitories, are responsible to the administration of the College. These basic responsibilities, as issued from the Office of the Dean of Men and dated September, 1968, are:

(a) They should see that good order is maintained at all times in the dormitory.

(b) They should remind students about situations and problems to which they should give attention.

(c) They should act as student advisors.

(d) They should act as a communication link between the Dormitory Directors, the Dean of Men, the Head Proctors, and the men in the dormitory.

(e) They should uphold and enforce policies to which the College and the Men's Council

are committed in the dormitories, on the campus and in campus buildings.

(f) They should report situations upon which advice is needed to a Dormitory Director, a Head Proctor, or to the Dean of Men.

(g) They should work in close cooperation with other proctors in order to promote a spirit of unity on the Men's Council.

Let us look at the situation. Obviously duties (1), (2), (3), and (4) as stipulated by the constitution do not constitute enough to justify the existence of well-salaried proctors and a Men's Council. By the process of elimination, it would appear that it is duty (5) and its seven subduties for which the proctor is compensated. Let us now proceed to see if this is indeed the case.

Certainly duties (b), (c), (d), (f), and (g) do not involve enough to require the employment of two dozen proctors or justify the existence of a council. At this point one might ask, and legitimately so, what is the actual function of the proctors. Logic forces us to the conclusion that duties (a) and (e) justify the institution of proctors.

The essential concern in both cases revolves around the judicial function of the Men's Council. For it can be demonstrated that the Men's Council lacks judicial power, and that this judicial power lies elsewhere, the proctor in the dormitory has then been relegated to a position of policeman. Without the assurance that cases brought before the Council will remain in confidence there, the Council is rendered helpless and consequently useless. And if the



proctor is reduced to a policeman, with other perfunctory duties to perform, then the existence of more than twenty proctors is ridiculous, for only a handful of proctors could perform these duties.

According to the 1968-1969 Blue Book, page 13, it is stated: "Any student who becomes disorderly, is involved in any disturbance, . . . shall be subject to disciplinary action at the discretion of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Conduct or the Student Judicial Board with concurrence of the Student-Faculty Committee." Thus the ultimate judicial power lies with the Student-Conduct Committee. In theory, the Council has no basis for judicial action. In practice, it has, in instances, served as a judicial body. But the fact that the Judicial Board and the Student-Con-

duct Committee can decide which cases the Men's Council will be allowed to handle effectively rules out the Council as a meaningful judicial body.

What do the conclusions of this investigation suggest? I believe they suggest that the Men's Council as an organization ought to be abolished. This could be done effectively by a referendum passed by three fifths of the male students declaring the Men's Council Constitution as null and void. Another conclusion is that the current proctor arrangement ought to be considerably altered. With the effective duty of a proctor realized to be the dissemination of pertinent information and the reporting, if necessary, of undesirable or serious conditions in the dormitories, there is no reason why this duty could not be just as adequate-

ly performed by one proctor in the smaller dorms, and two proctors in the larger dorms. This would place the actual duty of the proctor in a realistic perspective.

A Course of Action

To the Editor:

As we approach the end of another academic year, there comes the time for introspection. One of the areas in which introspection seems desirable is the relationship between the Men's Council and the Student Faculty Committee on Student Conduct. As presently conceived, the SFSC is the ultimate judicial body at the College. The Men's Council, in reality, has no power as a judicial body. What it does possess is the power to make recommendations to the SFSC on all cases that are brought before it, either by the proctor or by referral from the SFSC or the Judicial Board. In all cases the SFSC has the authority to render any decision it feels is necessary, regardless of the Council's recommendation. The SFSC is the ultimate say, or the last laugh, if you wish. What the Men's Council becomes is a fact-finding body. It merely pays lip service to the idea of student judicial power. This is a disturbing fact to me. The implication of such a fact is that a proctor may be hesitant to bring any case before the Council because he lacks the assurance that only the Council will act on the case. On the one hand I recognize the necessity of some basic rules of dormitory living yet, on the other, I am adverse to enforcing these rules to the point where it involves bringing a student before the Council, for in doing so I am risking having the SFSC render a decision which can be different from what the Council would have decided.

This is an unfortunate situation, one that sorely needs rectification. I urge the leaders of the student organizations for next year to give it serious thought. A change certainly is necessary.

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The Kindly Korner: Focus On The Wonderful World of War

by Richard Lutz

Well gang, welcome once again to the Kindly Korner. Today was a big day in the **Wonderful World of Wars**—exciting clashes were held throughout the globe—and some major upsets came about that are almost hard to believe.

In the big one today, third-ranked North Vietnam counter-attacked twice in late-inning action to push first-ranked U.S.A. back fifteen miles-deep into their own territory. Congrats to Captain Tho and the boys from Battalion 3 on a fine mortar attack, and to Colonel Perkinson goes the Most Valuable Dead Soldier Award, for his sustained attempts in repulsing a whole Viet platoon with a beautiful left-handed heave. The toss went an estimated 246 feet and the mark is undergoing approval at this moment by the World's War Record Board. Once again—Mrs. Perkinson—congrats to your late husband on his fine display.

In other bouts today, powerful Communist China fought off a powerful Soviet Russia in the early goings to score a stunning victory over the Redmen from the North. Big Maka Hya of Shanghai was the hero for the Chinese, as he drove deep into the Russian field with a coordinated, well organized rocket attack. The Russkies never had a chance (they claimed) because the sun was in their eyes. They have formally protested the clash and refuse to accept the defeat. Good luck to the boys of the U.S.S.R.

Camel Men Stomped

In the Minor League action this afternoon—the Israelis once again played host to the Arabs of Cairo in a doubles

match of guerrilla tactics. Not to be outdone by the sustained power drives of Allah's Nomads, the Jews permitted their opponents to march to their own 27-mile limit until maneuvering into a Pincer Tactic Green—which totally devastated the Camel Men. To corporal Malske Shulberg of the big "I" goes the Best Defensive Tactic of the Year Award for his beautifully executed Draw Play Move. Congats to Cpl. Shulberg.

In the War Championship Tourney today, only minor action was held. Eleventh-ranked Biafra formerly challenged Tenth-ranked Nigeria to the "big-one", to be held in neutral ground. Proposed battlefields are Switzerland, Paris (sorry, boys, its booked), and Algeria. Biafra has to pull this one out if they plan to keep their hopes (and their population) alive for the Seventh Annual Semi-Final Bowls to be held on June 5-7 in Boston and surrounding suburbs (Remember fans—it's to be televised on N.B.C.—including the award and funeral ceremonies.)

Well—fans—it's been great. Next week I'll look, in detail, at tiny Indonesia's new plans for trading their defense Minister for six new tactical bombers (crews to be included). Also, I'll interview some of the outstanding rookies to hit the majors and a short special showing the techniques of the new asbestos flame throwers—to be narrated by Last Year's All-Star Vet, Major Hitt. So stay tuned and fight fair.

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ARLO GUTHRIE, NEW TEEN IDOL SINGS WITH HUMOR AND INSIGHT

By David Sterritt
Christian Science Monitor

Arlo Guthrie is not going to equal his first successful song in a hurry. That, of course, was his enormously (and deservedly) popular talking-blues epic, "Alice's Restaurant Massacre." But he came reasonably close a couple of times during his weekend appearance at Symphony Hall in Boston—and therein lies a message.

The songs of this folk comedian are often genuinely controversial. He favors marijuana, disapproves of those who don't (especially the police), and thinks little of heads of state anywhere. But Mr. Guthrie is different from the majority of folk and rock performers today. He doesn't protest what shouldn't be nearly so much as he celebrates what is; nor does he feel that optimism is a defect, or that happiness can only exist as an adjunct to some vague left-wing psychedelic revolution.

He sings with gusto, his style reflecting his enthusiastic feelings toward life in general—tempered by fashionable coolness and a humorously detached attitude. There is no uptightness during his performances, unless it be that of the listening Establishment. His young audiences flock to hear him, then applaud with cheerful abandon.

So in between solidly written, vigorous songs of the urban folk variety, the Friday night crowd heard the story (allegedly true, certainly believable) behind Mr. Guthrie's popular "Ring-Around-the-Rosy Rag." Some hippie-looking friends of the singer were arrested in a no-hippies-allowed public park for noisily playing a children's game,

"before they had a chance to 'all fall down'—they got busted." The tale was amusing, and Mr. Guthrie delivered it with perfect timing and word-choice. The young listeners loved it.

Irreverent Attitude

Then came a new song with the old "Alice's Restaurant" tune and spoken interlude. It told a science-fiction story about the three major world powers deciding to use marijuana in international nuclear-germ warfare. It had hilarious moments, as well as biting grains of truth (especially when it detailed a very funny competition in espionage, counter-espionage, counter-counter espionage, and so on). The interesting thing is that the crowd, mainly of high-school age, not only applauded whenever possible, but understood every obscure, esoteric bit of drug-culture slang used during the song.

Mr. Guthrie explained nothing; his young listeners were with him from before the start. He is both a talented folksinger and a man with a message who should be taken most seriously—since he, like few others has learned the art of communicating with the young.

From 8:00 to 12:30 this Friday will be a coffee-house at Bliss College on Webster St. Entertainment will be by Linda Wooters, Patty Hodgdon, and the Incredible Brave Blues Band. A film strip, "The Alienated Generation," will also be shown. Refreshments will be served. Admission is 50¢.

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BATES GRADS ARE AMONG PROMINENT YOUNG MEN OF U.S.

Alumni from Page 1

William O'Connell, a native of Winthrop, Massachusetts and a graduate of Revere (Mass.) High School and Bates College, joined the staff of State Mutual Life Insurance Company of America (Worcester, Mass.) in 1958 and in 1962 was made supervising underwriter at Colonial Heritage Life Insurance Company in Ohio. He was chairman for the company's annual convention in 1965 and in 1966 was elected secretary of the Providence Washington Life Insurance Company and is currently director of all operations for that company. He has received a number of underwriting commendations. He was married in 1958 to the former Carole Ann Cecchino and has three children.

First Japanese to South Pole

Dr. Henry Masakiyo Morozumi, now a United States citizen, was born and educated in Tokyo, Japan, until he came to Bates College from which he graduated in 1959 as a physics major. During the summer following his graduation from Bates, he worked at the University of New Hampshire where he discovered a new ionospheric effect which was published in 1960.

As a member of the "Operation Deepfreeze" expedition to the South Pole, Antarctica in 1959, he was the first Japanese to reach the South Pole. He returned early in 1961 to the University of Iowa to prepare a thesis from data collected on the trip and received his master's degree from the University of Iowa in 1962. He did further graduate study at Stanford University and received his doctorate in

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... at the Movies

1965 at the University of Tokyo.

In the meantime he returned to the South Pole in 1962-63 as the Byrd Station leader for the National Science Foundation and led a team investigating geomagnetism and aeronomy. He spent a year as a physicist at the Lockheed Research Laboratory in Palo Alto, California, and joined the General Electric Company in Syracuse, New York, where he is now a specialist in very low frequency (VLF) work at General Electric's special information products department.

Morozumi Range

In 1967 he received word from the National Science Foundation that the United States Board on Geographic Names had named in his honor a mountain range in Antarctica to be called the Morozumi Range. He was cited for "uncommon skill in the exploration of Byrd Station as a center for scientific research." As a former outstanding Scout, he was in 1968 honored by the Boy Scouts of Japan with a special award given to distinguished persons.

He was married in 1965 to the former Joan D. Kessler whose great-uncle Charles Kessler, a member of Richard E. Byrd's first expedition to Antarctica in 1928 had a mountain peak named in his honor. The Morozumis have one son, born last October.

George Deullert, formerly of Brooklyn, New York, is a graduate of Massapequa (New York) High School and Bates College. He received a Master's of Business Administration in marketing from the Columbia University Business School. After serving six months with the United States Coast Guard, he spent a year as national sales man-

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KUBRICK'S CINERAMA SPACE TRIP- A TRIP BETTER LEFT TO THE FUTURE

by Peterbates

Charles Leutinger called 2001: A Space Odyssey "the most important film breakthrough in many decades." The first twenty minutes of the film quickly reveal that Charles didn't know what he was talking about. Director and producer Stanley Kubrick thought he was erecting a monument to the advances of modern science, but actually created an uncensored parody of all the cheap, stereotyped Hollywood movies that are doomed from the moment they begin to ponder.

Cinematic Dawn

His first mistake was to reject a science fiction plot and to rely upon a sloppy series of grandiose scenes, vital to all of us living in and trying to understand the space age. These four, distinct, unrelated levels are as follows: (1) an introductory scene about "The Dawn of Man," beginning with a Cinematic view of four lovely, expansive dawns. A colony of apes, more human than

ager for the Niagara Wire Products, Incorporated and then was with the advertising department at Procter and Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio. In January 1967 he joined the Coca-Cola Company in Atlanta and is now in Tokyo, Japan as Sales Promotion Manager for Coca-Cola. He is married to the former Elizabeth Sanborne.

President of WPNO

James M. Aikman, a native of New York City, was educated in New England and Montreal before coming to Bates. He spent a year with WLAM Radio in Lewiston and another year in Skowhegan, Maine working in cable TV. He spent some time with WPOR Radio in Portland and is now president and part owner of his own radio station WPNO, Auburn (Maine).

"Outstanding Young Men of America" is an annual biographical compilation featuring the accomplishments of approximately 5000 young men of exceptional rank throughout the country. Nominations for the awards publication are made by Jaycee chapters, college alumni associations, and military commandants. Criteria for selection include a man's service to others, professional excellence, business advancement, charitable activities and civic and professional recognition.

their neighbors because they know how to smash things with animal bones, is shown gathered around an unusual, singing metal door outside their cave. This prop from Ingmar Bergman's Closet of Bad Images is the one mysterious metaphysical element uniting the movie, and is supposed to symbolize all that is unknowable in the universe.

(2) an hour-long tour of a space station, revealing businessmen to be as banal and impersonal as they've always been. The audience is supposed to marvel at the intricate gadgetry and laugh at the anti-gravity toilet instructions. Soon a landing crew is sent down to the moon to investigate the presence of a strange, singing metal door. A repeat of the ape scene takes place, and the eight men are shown gathered around the thing and poking it with their instruments. Of course this demonstrates that man doesn't know any more about the infinite in 2001 A.D. than he did in 2,000,000 B.C. He is also equally helpless, for the entire party disappears. The low point in this section occurs when satellites and rockets orbit the earth to the music of (can you believe it?) Strauss' "Blue Danube" waltz. This is Kubrick's high tribute to their sublime grace.

Hal

(3) the odyssey itself, with all of its tribulations and heartbreaks. We are introduced to Hal, the rebellious computer who speaks in a voice of such sensitivity that we expect impassioned soliloquies from him. But he becomes the antagonist after killing off most of the crew because of his tragic flaw of ambition. We all feel the fulfillment of our hostility towards arrogant computers when he is disconnected by the one remaining crew member, Keir Dullea.

(4) a half-hour scene of thrilling beauty and vital profundity. "Jupiter and Beyond the Infinite" is its title, and we settle back and prepare ourselves for the unveiling of some universal truth. Cinema shows off its technical virtuosity in the spaceship's descent into the atmosphere of Jupiter. Rich and weird colors throb across the screen, calculated to give joy to all exponents of the pop culture.

The transition into the final scene is carelessly vague. At first we think that our Odys-

seus has landed on Jupiter, but when he enters a sparsely furnished, 18th century dining room, and watches himself as an old man eating dinner, we realize that it is only symbolism, not continuity. The climax of the whole movie occurs when the hero is shown as a feeble old man dying in bed, staring at the omnipresent, singing metal door. At last he can look upon God and die happily. The scene fades and the head of a fetus, mirroring itself against the earth, is thrown in to complete the seven-ages-of-man theme.

Triumph or Trickery

I have never seen such a pretentious bluff as 2001: A Space Odyssey. Wallace Stevens said that the greatest pain is not to live in a physical world. Kubrick completely ignores the physical world and constructs a child's playtime fantasy of cutouts from cereal boxes, desperately filling them with wide screen trickery and amateur ontology. I left the film not even feeling a strong sense of disgust.

In the past, Cinerama has been successful in presenting helicopter descents into the Grand Canyon and roller coaster rides in Palisades Park. These earlier movies thrilled the tummies of sensual viewers and nothing more. This is the media in which Kubrick should have been content to make his million. Instead he tried to create the same dilemmas that Antonious Block wrestles with in *The Seventh Seal*. This he does in such a haphazard and vulgar manner that intelligent viewers realize that he began with a theme too big for him to handle and made a complete mess of it.

Defenders of this film try to maintain that it is the triumph of a new technique. Its fragmented nature is held to reflect the chaotic state of reality: the viewer is left alone to draw what meaning he can out of it. But this is not art. A true artist draws order out of chaos: he does not merely fabricate a mirror representation of it to confuse his helpless audience.

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The Hockey Club this year won 2 games, lost 10, and tied 1. The high scorer for the team was Dick Magnan. Magnan, John O'Neil, and Larry Power are the seniors the team is losing. The main problem facing the Hockey Club is that they can't support a team without a coach, and unfortunately, until a new athletic complex is built the team will remain a club.

Basketball '68 - '69

Bobcats Look To The Future; Will Field Experienced Squad

by Coach George Wigton

After coming off an eight and seventeen season, it may seem presumptuous to say that Bates is on the threshold of great things, but the potential is there and this team can really come alive next year.

1968-69 was a year of experimentation and change. Competition for positions was especially close and the pressure of this competition probably slowed team progress. Twelve different players filled starting roles at some point in the season, and no one managed to start all twenty-five games.

The team is young, probably the youngest in New England, with at least six of our top eight or nine men in the Freshman and Sophomore classes. A young team makes mistakes, and we certainly upheld that tradition, but we did make progress and played with greater efficiency and poise in the last quarter of the season.

We have essentially the same ball club returning next year, and the same competition for positions, but the shake down process should be greatly abbreviated and the team could "jell" before the season gets underway at St. Anselm's on December 4th. It is certainly possible that next year's club could double this

year's production of victories. Colby selected for All-State Team

A few comments about individuals. Tim Colby's record speaks for itself. For the second consecutive year Tim led the team in scoring, rebounding, and field goal accuracy and was again selected to the All-State Team. It is worthy to note that Marietta College's



Don Geissler puts up two for the Bobcats. The junior Captain will be back next year to lead a young, but more experienced ball club toward improvement of this year's 8-17 record.

basketball team ranked Tim second only to John Rinka of Kenyon College (a repeat small college All-American this year) in their all-opponent poll. Tim set a new Bates record with a single season total of 523 points.

Anyone close to Bates basketball has to be especially pleased with the improvement made by Jeff Thompson and Pete Hutchins, two sophomores who won starting positions and contributed greatly to our late season success.

Two freshmen, Dan Doyle and Eric Bertelson won key positions on the team and improved with every game. Dan as our quarterback and play-making guard exhibited exceptional poise and leadership ability.

Don Geissler, our junior captain, after starting two years as a forward moved to the back court. This move was really unfair to the individual but necessary for the welfare of the team. Don accepted the challenge and did a great job in a tough situation.

Tom Gardiner, our only senior, played a substitute role for the team. All athletes, and those who aspire to be, could learn something from the way Tom played his role. Always willing, always ready, and always hustling.

by Coach Walt Slovenski

Our 1968-69 track squad had a slow start, losing 3 meets in succession before earning a win over Boston University. After barely losing to Colby, our varsity won three successive meets, including an upset come - from - behind squeaker in the M.I.A.A.'s (Maine Invitational Athletic Assoc.).

Although our final record

gave us victories over 6 opponents as against 5 losses, I considered our season a highly successful one. Performances in every event, with the exception of the shot put, ranked with most of our top squads of the past decade. Worthy of special mention are the performances turned in by Bob Thomas, who ran the fastest two mile ever run by a Bates man, with a time of 9:23.5. He broke Neil Miner's record of 9:28.5. Added to this duo was Bob Coolidge with a best time of 9:46; together they formed what is regarded as the best 1, 2, 3 two-mile punch ever at a Maine college.

Junior Glen Ackroyd had a fine year in the 1,000 yard run.

His time of 2:14.5 in the Colby dual meet at Waterville was the second fastest ever run by a Bates man. His 2:15.8 effort in the Vermont meet broke fabled Rudy Smith's time for a Bates runner at home. Our mile relay team, composed of Hibbard, Tynan, Lyford, and Jones, set an all time Bates record of 3:24.0.

Our team victory at the first indoor M.I.A.A. championship ever held takes its place as one of the three most thrilling performances by a Bates track team that I have ever coached. The meet was highlighted by a flock of best-ever individual performances as the team staged a come-from-behind surge that brought the title.

Caustic Corner • by Derek Summer

by Derek Summer

To the disappointment of this writer and many Bates students, the Intramural All-Stars succumbed to the JV's 95-84 on March 1. Dick Welch's 34 points and a fine JV effort were just too much for the Smith North-dominated all-stars. The stars, who were bidding for their first win ever over the JV's kept the half-time gap to 37-30, but the second half saw the JV's piling up an insurmountable lead. Murphy with 27, Haver with 22, and Hudec with 11 were top scorers for the stars. The loss by the stars dealt a big blow to their future hopes, since Murphy, Lopez, Haver, and Hudec are all graduating, leaving a small nucleus of juniors to build on.

On the brighter side, the game left no doubt as to the point-picking ability of equipment manager Bert Snyder, who had forecast an eight point spread. Bert's knack for picking point spreads correctly is seemingly unmatched on the Bates Campus.

Meanwhile, the intramural playoffs were concluded as the

Roger Bill 1 "B" league champs defeated Smith South of "C" league by a 41-33 count. Bob Kish's 19 led the winners, despite Bob Howe's excellent rebounding job for the losers.

Not being masochists, the B-league champs did not show up for their scheduled encounter with Smith North, the A league winners, making North the intramural champion once again.

For those interested in other sports, the softball season is now underway, and the Chase Hall tournaments are also in progress. Favored in pool and billiards is double-champion John "Bones" Hudec, while Jim Murphy and Geoff Remond are second choices in pool and billiards respectively. In ping-pong, Lee "Tree" Lim is favored over Ramesh Shah and Tom Haver, the number two and three seeds.

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Vol. XCV, No. 22

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Right Out of The Roaring 20's



Sue Hebert, Bev Dunlap, Linda Very, and Diane Carlson are English flappers as the Rob Players' spring production "The Boy Friend" brings the 1920's to Bates for the weekend.

COMMITTEE FORMED TO REVISE BLUE BOOK; DRUGS, PARIETALS, DEMONSTRATIONS INCLUDED

by David Martin

That pillar of Bates life, the Blue Book is currently being reexamined by a subcommittee of the Student Conduct Committee. The subcommittee was formed by its chairman Professor Niehaus. Included on the committee are Marc Crutiger, Tom Hutchinson, Ann Wheeler, Dottie Blake, Mike Leahy, Dean Williams, and Dean Randall. The purpose of the committee is to reexamine those clauses of the Blue Book which deal with student conduct and to lay the foundation for any needed revisions.

The overall aim of the study is to reduce the number of in-

fractions leading to automatic disciplinary action. An effort is being made to allow the disciplinary board to consider each case on its individual merits. New sections on reception hours and drugs are being considered. The Blue Book also needs updating in the area of new organizations which have been formed, such as the Student Life Committee. The sphere of influence of the Student Conduct Committee in relationship to other disciplinary committees is another area of review. Rules concerning demonstrators are also under consideration.

Any recommendations of

this subcommittee must pass through the Student Conduct Committee. For any actual change to be effected, the faculty must approve of the revision. Ideally, the study of this subcommittee will result in student conduct rules which will allow for individuality and will be flexible enough to cope with any situation.

New Facade

It's time for a change—a change in the homely, puritan, conservative facade portrayed of this institution by the Bates College Catalog. A great deal has come about due to a definite change in attitude of the College. This is an attribute which must be reflected in our Catalog if Bates is to attract diverse, highly qualified students. The ever increasing role students are playing in influencing the policy of the College must be expressed as well as the specific results of such influence. A correlation must be made between the aims and goals of the College today and those that are stated in the Catalog—perhaps a general reevaluation is necessary.

In short, we need to create a new Catalog which accurately describes Bates College, its changing social and academic posture, and defines the purposes for which this institution now exists. Should you be interested in undertaking such a task, give your name to any Advisory Board member.

CHAPEL

Palm Sunday Chapel
with Words and the Blues
Sunday, March 30, 10 A.M.

Con't on Page 2 Col. 2

Baird Speaks Tonight on Reform of Birth Control

On March 26, Wednesday night, at 8:00 P.M. in the Bates College Chapel, Mr. William F. Baird will speak on "The ABC's of Birth Control and Abortion." Mr. Baird plans to then release the statistics of a two-year study on abortion and birth control in Maine. In order to illustrate the need for liberalizing the existing abortion laws, he plans to demonstrate some of the primitive, dangerous techniques of abortion employed by Maine women. Eventually, Mr. Baird hopes to influence the Maine state legislature to modify the

present obsolete and inhuman laws on abortion and birth control. He explained that he is relying particularly on students to organize and fight the "ridiculously primitive" abortion laws, and to participate in clinics in underprivileged areas.

Mr. Baird, named in 1966 as a consultant to the New York State Senate on birth control and abortion, is the 36 year-old founder and director of the Parent's Aid Society of New York and Boston. The Parent's Aid Society operates a free birth-control clinic, the nations only abortion counseling service, and a Mobile Plan Van that visits poor neighborhoods with birth control information and free equipment.

Jail

Mr. Baird has launched numerous attacks against various organizations concerning birth control and abortion. In Oct. of 1966 Mr. Baird and many of his followers picketed the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City, where the Planned Parenthood Federation of America was meeting. He explained at that time that the Planned Parenthood Federation wasted most of the 12 million dollars it received the year before on bureaucracy and had "never effectively reached the poor." In 1965 and 1966, he was jailed in New York and New Jersey for distributing birth control information. In 1967 he was arrested in Mass-

achusetts for passing out contraceptive devices to Boston University coeds.

In March of 1967, Mr. Baird led a march to protest the failure of the New York legislature to liberalize the abortion law. He revealed at that time that the Parent's Aid Society was arranging for an abortion referral service that would furnish women with the names, addresses, telephone numbers and fees of physicians who would perform the operation. In August of 1968, Mr. Baird led a group of pickets to St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York in protest of the Roman Catholic ban on artificial methods of birth control.

College Abortions

Also in 1968, Mr. Baird held a news conference concerning abortion in America's colleges. He explained at that time that money for abortions, or "slush funds" as they are called by students, flourished on college campuses, and that a "multi-million dollar network existed." Contributors seem to come from members of clubs, sororities, or student groups, such as Students for a Democratic Society.

Mr. Baird supports himself by lecturing; he had studied medicine, but lacked the funds for the completion of his education. He presently lives in Hempstead, Long Island with his wife and children.

States Rights Rally Held in Chapel

By Ronald Cromwell

The Bates College campus was honored to receive Ross Barnett, ex-governor of Mississippi as guest speaker last Tuesday night in the Chapel. After a short delay because of travel difficulties, Mr. Barnett opened his address to the Bates students by recalling his receptions at Harvard, Princeton, and University of Michigan. He felt the emotionalism shown him by students at these and other schools indicates the general feelings of the north.

At the same time he congratulated Bates for not having any activist groups. Mr. Barnett warned students that they as Americans should be more loyal to their universities. The possibilities of Communist sympathies and subversive activities were brought to the fore. He felt that the serious problem today is that

students have been indoctrinated in high school with a general attitude of revolt and rebellion which is so easily carried over to the college campus.

States rights, equality and freedom are the foundations of this nation. According to Mr. Barnett, if we do not protect these institutions a catastrophe will be in store for mankind. We can no longer remain idle and complacent. We must take sides.

In regard to states rights, Ross Barnett felt that any powers that are not specifically delegated to the federal government and which are, at the same time, not denied to the state government can justifiably be assumed by the state government. He felt these rights should be protected by the states and should be exercised according to the good of

CAMPUS NEWS . . .

The O.C. did their time honored fair weather dances and incantations with excellent results. Bright sunshine and high temperatures were the order of the day.

Saturday, twelve snowshoers left for Mountain Pond in Chatham, New Hampshire. The cabin at the pond is much more luxurious than the O.C. is used to. Sunday everyone stretched ground cloths and sleeping bags on the lake and got sunburns. Not too bad for the end of March.

Sunday, the skiers went to Sugarloaf. They were blessed by really great weather but were faced by other problems. The T-bar broke down because of too much snow. This made waiting lines long, but the skiing was great.

Next week, skiing will be on the docket, with perhaps another snowshoe hike or a beach-walk.

On April 12, 1969 there will be a twenty-four hour, nationwide, peaceful vigil to express American student opposition to the war in Vietnam. The protest will begin on each college campus across the nation at nine o'clock Saturday morning and will terminate twenty-four hours later.

In order for this to have the necessary national impact it is essential that your college or university or you as an individual support this movement.

Take the initiative on your campus and organize a peaceful vigil. On April 12 congregate in mass and in your own way show your concern with American involvement in the war.

For further information contact:

Mike Carlis
253 E. Wheeling Street
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Volunteers Needed for MS Drive, Apr. 2; New Record Sought

On Wednesday, April 2, Bates students will once again conduct the Multiple Sclerosis drive in the cities of Lewiston and Auburn.

This drive has been an annual project which Batsies have undertaken as a community service and has always been met with a great amount of enthusiasm and success.

We are hoping this year to set a new record in contributions collected and to this end are offering an incentive in the form of an inter-dorm competition with prizes for the boys' and girls' dorms with the highest per-capita collections.

The leading boys' dorm will receive a number of cases of beer, in the amount of two bottles per person.

To the winning girls' house, a dorm dinner will be presented.

All students who want to help make this project a success should meet at the chapel at 6:15, Wednesday, April 2. Students with cars are especially needed to provide transportation to neighborhood areas.

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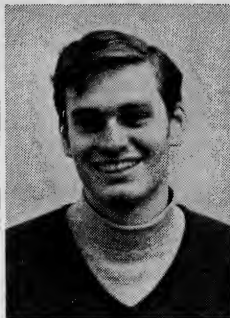
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TVA INTERNS SELECTED



Vicky Cleaves '71, sociology major, and William Hamerstrom '70, government major have been selected for summer internship programs with the Tennessee Valley Authority. The purpose of the program is to acquaint students with the TVA and to encourage student interest in government work.

Ross Barnett Urges "Take Sides"

from Page 1

the state.

Mr. Barnett supported his point of view very well. God forbid that our farms and businesses ever be subjected to Washington's police rule. He warned that when we lose our states rights we lose our political soul and, in such a case, citizens will have lost a most valuable freedom. There can be no strong national government without a strong network of state governments, and likewise no strong state governments without a strong set of local governments. "States rights mean the preservation of democracy," stated Mr. Barnett.

He felt that the moment government becomes distant, the danger of possible abuses of power arises. In a sense,

there would be a form of dictatorship. "Democracy is not a thing of Washington. It is a thing of the crossroads. It is at the crossroads where the average American citizen lives and where his children go to school," argued Mr. Barnett. He added that maintenance of states rights is indispensable to the preservation of our form of government.

One of Mr. Barnett's most convincing arguments was the following: Our counties and municipalities and the federal government itself are all creatures of the states, since it was the thirteen original states which ratified our form of government. "You have to live in the state to know the state," typifies his attitude in favor of states rights.

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"LORD OF THE RINGS"

by Richard Lutz

It seems Brucey has become a hippie. I met him, quite accidentally, while passing a Paul Revere and the Raiders Concert (featuring Marc Lindsay). Brucey was just leaving the hall - his eyes vibrating from the incredible sounds of that acid-rock band.. I asked him in an off-hand manner why he has adopted the anti-establishment philosophers. He immediately stopped humming the refrain from "Just Like Me" (an existentialist song dealing with the inner workings of a young man in love), and let his face break out in a beautifully practised grin. I noticed his teeth were dirty.

"It was a rat-race. It's just that I gave up on this three-piece suit world with all those Brooks Brother's faces running around. They think they own the world. And all the time - push, push, push—I couldn't take it, and I realized I had to be different, so I bought the wildest and longest pair of bells that I could find. Then I realized everyone had a pair of bells so I bought a one-piece jump suit. Now I know that I'm different—a real person."

I glanced at the new Brucey's appearance. Each finger, I suddenly perceived, was adorned with a different colored ring. "And Brucey, why the rings - does that also show your individuality?"

He stared at his hands and then with almost pride continued his explanations "I love these rings, man - they're me."

"Why is it you?" I asked quite bluntly. I just couldn't understand how a bunch of rings could possibly identify a person with himself.

Self-Symbolism

"Each ring symbolized different phase of my life mean, once I realized my individuality, what better way to proclaim it than to wear rings to show my metaphysical approach to life."

I gulped hard. I could believe Brucey was actually saying this - and couldn't understand how he expected to fall for these obvious attempts at pulling my leg. "Brucey, if you're such an individual, why must other people know? Why do you have to rely on other's opinions your independence?"

Brucey tugged hard at pin-styled bells and then his fingers through his shaggy hair done in a Caesar like style. He stared at me a second or two - the glimmers of his sun-glasses reflecting brilliantly off the light from the street-lamp. "Frankly, pal," he said quite bluntly, "think you're lost. You've got direction - get rid of your establishment airs and then think I can talk with you. You see you just don't know what it is to be without social obligations." And then again "you're lost; pal, you're real lost."

I walked away, in Brucey's eyes, a lost man, leaving him to stand and be an individual as he re-adjusted his new self.

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ady Conkling and John Wilson lead the cast in the '20's spoof "The Boy Friend," a Rob Players production opening Thursday, March 27 and playing through March 29.

Psychology Club Presents Film Version of Chicago '68: "The Seasons Change"

The Bates College Psychology Club will sponsor "The Seasons Change," an hour-long film produced by an independent film producer at the quest of the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, and the Youth International Party.

Thursday, March 27, beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall.

Consisting of two distinct segments, the first 45 minute section, presented by the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Mobilization Committee, features eye-witness accounts which certainly balance and sometimes contradict the official City of Chicago version of the events surrounding the Democratic National Convention. The final 15 minutes are presented by the Youth International Party as its special interpretation of the meaning of Chicago.

The presentation is open to the public free of charge, but the seating is limited.

Waxman Discusses Role as Freshman Legislator; Relates Duties on House Education Committee

by Frank Foster

Richard Waxman, a senior Government major and freshman member of the Maine House of Representatives, talked about his job as a legislator last Saturday morning to Dr. Hodgkin's Legislative Process class. Mr. Waxman, presently serving an "apprenticeship" (as all newly elected legislators must in order to learn the "ground rules" of the legislature) pointed out that, although a freshman legislator has little, if any, legislative influence, his vote could be crucial and decisive in a deadlocked committee.

A member of the House Education Committee, Mr. Waxman talked about his recent experiences with the State education subsidy bill, now before the Committee. The recent property reevaluation has revealed that rural areas of the state can afford to fund their local education to a greater extent than was previously thought. Rural selectmen, of course, are not too happy and are trying to convince their townspeople that the reevaluation was incorrect. As a result of the controversy, the Committee on Education filed two reports of the bill to the House (a majority and a minority) instead of the customary single report. Waxman signed the minority report.

There is at present a bill to lower the voting age in Maine to 18. Mr. Waxman said that the bill had been reported out of committee by a vote of 6-4 but that enactment into law

at this time is unlikely due to Republican opposition as well as the general feeling of most legislators against the measure, as it would entail lowering simultaneously the legal drinking age.

Mr. Waxman reported that, contrary to their public image, the lobbyists in the legislature are friendly and casual and they do not overly pressure the legislators.

Although the next election

is a long way off, Mr. Waxman, when not in the legislature, does market research for a firm in Portland and sells package tours for Trailways.

He respects public opinion and personally answers the 30 or so letters he receives each week from his constituents in Portland. Mr. Waxman was careful to point out his studies at Bates, especially in Government and in debating, have been most helpful to him.

This Week on WCBB . . .

On Sunday evening, March 30 at 8:00 P.M., the week of the anniversary of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Channel 10 will televise a memorial tribute to Dr. King, along with a report on attempts to wipe out hard-core unemployment in the ghettos of Detroit. The PBL (Public Broadcast Laboratory) report is called, "Do You Think a Job Is the Answer?"

The program examines the results of attempts by private industry in Detroit to hire and train hard-core unemployed.

The tribute to Martin Luther King puts together recorded excerpts of speeches by Dr. King and scenes from the history of the black movement.

The PBL broadcast suggests that black unemployment is a white problem, that it cannot be solved without major changes in white behavior in white institutions.

Potential deductions and frequent pitfalls, the audit and the surcharge, are examined when NET's "Your Dollar's Worth" tells you "How to Save on Your Income Tax" Wednesday, March 26 at 9:00 P.M. on WCBB, Channel 10.

Anticipating the April 15 deadline for the filing of income tax returns, the program presents a panel of tax experts from Prentice-Hall Publishing Company.

The panelists note that about one-third of early tax returns have failed to compute the surcharge properly. Other observations: that many people overlook legitimate medical and charitable deductions should also be computed.

Casualty Losses

Conversely, the panelists warn of procedures which may incur a tax audit and give reasonable limits to charitable, medical, and other deductions.

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Stanley Needles
Business Manager

To the Editor:

This is for an editor who, in the familiar phraseology of William Faulkner, has had to **endure** more than anyone should have to; it might be comforting to know a Nobel Prize winner agrees with your editorial policy. This is the way Faulkner's novel **Pylon** concludes:

"The copyboy was a bright lad, about to graduate from high school; he had not only ambitions but dreams too. He gathered up from the floor all the sheets, whole and in fragments, emptied the wastebasket and, sitting at the reporter's desk he began to sort them, discarding and fitting and resorting at the last to paste; then, his eyes big with excitement and exultation and then downright triumph, he regarded what he had salvaged and restored to order and coherence—the sentences and paragraphs which he believed to be **not only news but the beginning of literature**:"

"On Thursday Roger Shumann flew a race against four competitors, and won. On Saturday he flew against but one competitor. But that competitor was Death, and Roger Shumann lost. And so today a lone aeroplane flew out over the lake on the wings of dawn and circled the spot where Roger Shumann got the Last Checkered Flag, and vanished back into the dawn from whence it came."

"Thus two friends told him farewell. Two friends, yet two competitors too, whom he had met in fair contest and conquered in the lonely sky from which he fell, dropping a simple wreath to mark his Last Pylon."

It stopped there, but the copyboy did not. 'O Jesus,' he whispered. 'Maybe Hagood (the editor) will let me finish it!' already moving toward the desk where Hagood now sat though the copyboy had not seen him enter. Hagood had just sat down; the copyboy, his mouth already open, paused behind Hagood. Then he became more complete vassal to surprise than ever, for lying on Hagood's desk and weighted down neatly by an empty whisky bottle was another sheet of copy which Hagood and the copyboy read together:

'At midnight last night the search for the body of Roger Shumann, racing pilot who plunged into the lake Saturday P.M. was finally abandoned by a three-place biplane of about eighty horsepower which managed to fly out over the water and return without falling to pieces and dropping a wreath of flowers into the water approximately three quarters of a mile away from where Shumann's body is generally supposed to be since they were precision pilots and so did not miss the entire lake. Mrs. Shumann departed with her husband and children for Ohio, where it is understood that their six year old son will spend an indefinite time with some of his grandparents and where any and all finders of Roger Shumann are kindly requested to forward any and all of same.'—and beneath this, savagely in pencil: I guess this is what you want you bastard and now I am going down to Amboise st. and get drunk a while and if you dont know where Amboise st. is ask your son to tell you and if you dont know what drunk is come down there and look at me and when you come bring some jack because I am on a credit!"

So much for editors who like cold, hard facts! Thank God for the ones who encourage something like the beginning of literature!

Unsigned

GUIDANCE and PLACEMENT . . .

WEDNESDAY, 2 April, STATE CAMP (Winthrop, Maine)

MEN Openings are available for cabin counselors, also other areas such as crafts, athletics, aquatics, archery, riflery, tennis and tripping. An attractive location on Lake Cobbosseecontee. **Representative:** Mr. W. David Dellert

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD **SIGN UP** AT THE GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT OFFICE IMMEDIATELY

The Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church has a listing of 1969 job opportunities. Anyone interested should check in at the guidance office.

A reminder that there will be a luncheon meeting for all those interested in careers in local government on Thursday, March 27. Representatives from the International City Managers' Association will be present.

EDITORIALS

EVALUATION and ACTIVITIES FEE

First, a "thank-you and "job-well-done" to John Shages and several cohorts from Smith Hall who, on their own initiative, compiled and distributed an interesting and worthwhile student evaluation of courses. The **Student** is informed that some \$200 worth of expenses were incurred. It would seem that the Publishing Association should assume the burden of payment as a step toward institutionalizing such a publication under P.A. auspices.

Second, the Ad Board is to be commended for its extensive efforts to adequately inform and seek a solid mandate from the underclass student body on the substantial raises in the Student Activities fee.

CATALOGUE and CALENDAR

Commendation continues to flow. A committee is being formed to change the image of Bates as it presently appears in the Catalogue (see page one). The face-lifting is sorely needed. The **Student**, however, notes another face-lifting which occurred this year with a notable lack of success, just as a word of caution for the above. The Bates Calendar issued this year was a decided change for the worse. It was drab and illustrated with pictures seemingly pulled from a hat.

Ever wonder what the College owns?

JUST FOR YOUR INTEREST THE **STUDENT** DECIDED TO SHOW YOU. THE KEY APPEARS IN THE LOWER-LEFT CORNER.

BLUE BOOK REVISION

Condemnation gushes. A subcommittee of the Faculty-Student Conduct Committee has been formed to reexamine those clauses of the Blue Book which deal with student conduct and to lay the foundation for any needed revisions (see page one). The **Student** not-very-respectfully suggests that the main revision needed is that of placing all judicial power (except by appeal) in the hands of the (a) student judicial board.

As for "rules concerning demonstrators" the subcommittee would do well to send Constable Williams to Chicago to recruit a couple of Daley's finest. Obstruction and student irresponsibility are getting out of hand on the Bates Campus. In addition it's about time the Blue Book made a clear statement condemning the use of drugs, etc.

OUT

March begins and ends with a vacation, at least for retiring editors at Bates. Thanks to the kind friend who flatters my ego with the letter to the left. Perhaps that statement explains better than could I the foundation of the **Student** this year. The belief was that "objectivity" could be obtained not by how and what the paper printed, but rather by clearly establishing a position; a well-defined point of view. The editor owes this, and this only to the student body.

J.M.H.

Seniors . . . The Day of
Reckoning Approaches
Ivy Day, April 11.

Multiple Sclerosis Drive
April 2
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Literary Prize

NEW YORK—Harper's Magazine will sponsor a college criticism contest for college students. The contest, held for the first time this year, is open to all articles of political, social or artistic criticism of unusual quality.

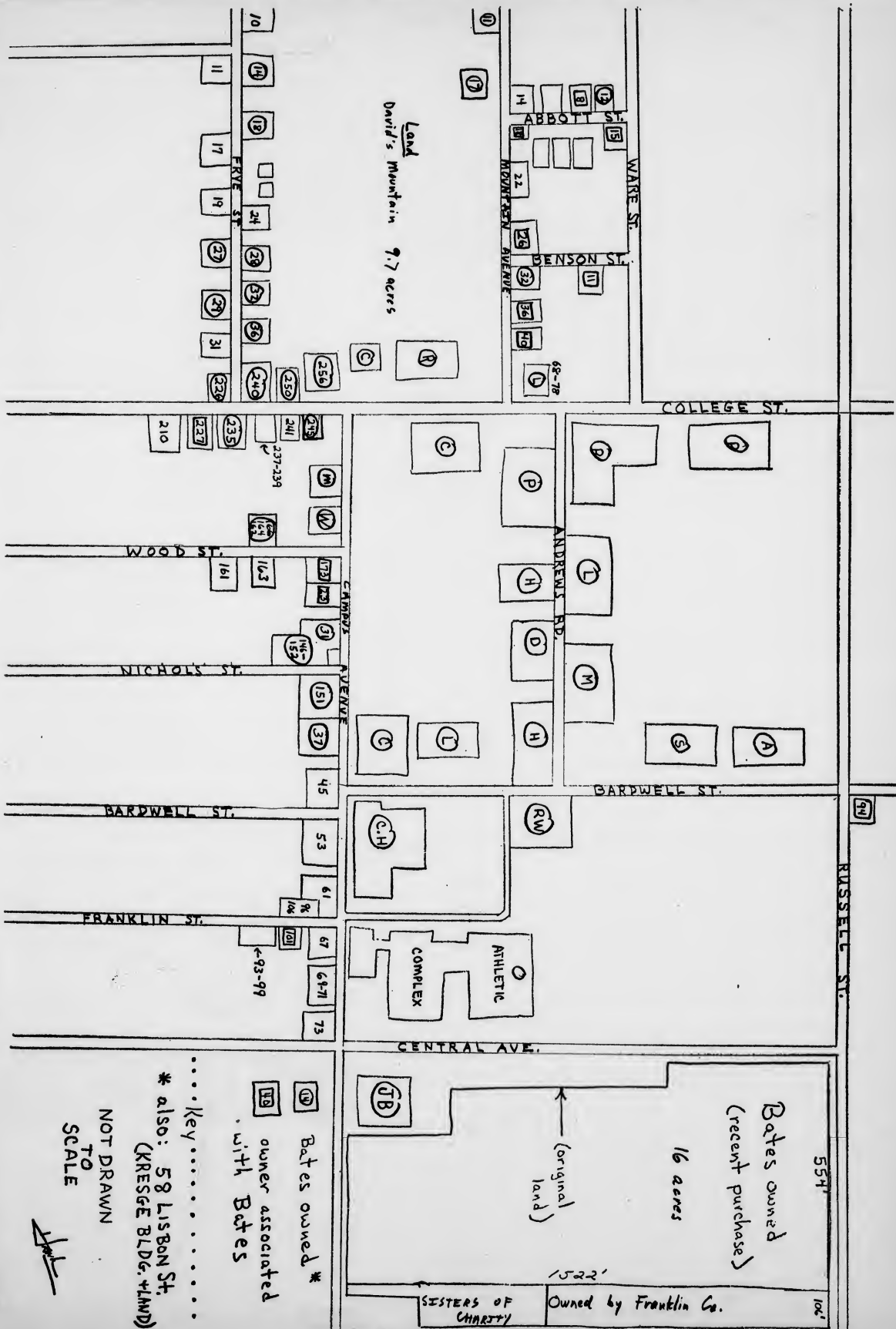
The critiques must concern an event, issue or personality that has had national exposure and is of current interest. They must be written by a college or university student and have appeared in any official or unofficial college publication between September 1, 1968, and April 30, 1969—the date the contest closes.

The magazine is offering three first prizes—\$500 for political criticism, \$500 for social criticism, and \$500 for film, theatre, music, art or literary criticism with matching prizes of \$500 to the publication which carried the winning articles.

The entrées will be judged by the editors of Harper's Magazine and the winners announced in June.

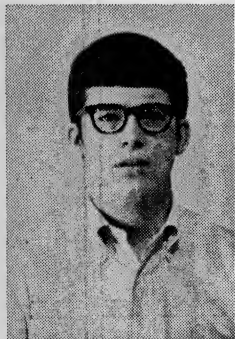


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Caustic Corner • by Derek Summer

Joe Witt, Harry Dickert and Joe LaChance led Adams North to a runaway victory in the annual intramural track meet held last Tuesday. When the final score was announced, it was noted that six dorms had been shut out in the final



Thomas Archambault will be leading the Bates College Tennis team this spring for the second year. The senior captain, a veteran of 4 years of varsity competition, hopes to head on upswing of sogging Bobcat tennis fortunes.

point total, with only North and Roger Bill scoring points. The wide scattering of the total scores was due mainly to the lack of publicity given the event, as indicated by the meagre number of performers from the shutout dorms. The unofficial final score of the meet was Adams North 48, Roger Williams 33.

Several events were marked by good showings. Don Smith's 5.0 second 40-yard dash and Joe LaChance's 6.4 in the 40-yard hurdles were both winners in the speed events. Other firsts were Smith again in the 600, Joe Witt in the 1000 and the high jump, Charlie Clark in the mile, Harry Dickert in the broad jump, and Joe LaChance in the shot put. The mile relay was won by Roger Bill in a good time of 4:16.1.

On an individual basis, Witt and Smith tied for first with 13 points (5-3-1 scoring), while LaChance racked up 10 and Dickert 9 for third and fourth honors.

Meanwhile, the softball season was starting once again, while the Chase Hall tourney is progressing slowly, with no notable upsets. About the only other exciting event of the week was the opening, on a full time basis, of the fabulous Lewiston raceway. One last note: this reporter likes Detroit, Minnesota, St. Louis and Atlanta for the major league



Despite the "Peek-A-Boo" tactics of Steve Boyko '70, Coach "Chick" Leahy gets his point across before taking his chargers on a five game trip to New York.

pennants, with Detroit over Atlanta in the world series. I also look for Montreal to take the Stanley Cup, and New York to go all the way in the NBA playoffs.

New Sport

Fencing Team Takes Second Place

The newly established Bates Woman's Fencing Team placed second at the state tournament held at Westbrook Junior College last Saturday.

The fencers were classified into three divisions: Beginner, Intermediate, and Advanced, on the basis of experience.

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Opens Against Upsala

by Steve Rosenblatt

This year the Bobcats play 19 games, 6 home and 13 away, and hope to improve upon their 6-13 record of last year. The schedule is a rough one, but Coach "Chick" Leahy feels that the team has the potential to win a majority of their games and finish above .500.

The starters, all lettermen, are as follows: Pitchers—right handers Capt. John Hudec and Steve Andrick; Catcher—Gary Harris; first base—John King; 2nd base—Bill Penders; shortstop—Nick Krot; 3rd base—Dave Rogers. In the outfield "Chick" will start Steve Boyko in right, Cal Fitzgerald in center, and Steve Karkos on left. Don Hansen, who has been plagued by a foot injury, will work at both shortstop and in the outfield. Other members of the team are Dave Cook, Scott Phillips, Dave Rogers, Ron Ward, Jim Clark, Joe Goober, Mike Schwartz, Mike Shine, Steve Woodard, Don Zeaman, and Tom Maher.

Coach Leahy feels that the toughest teams the Cats will face are N.Y.U., one of the best squads in the East; UMaine, defending two-year champ of the MIAA; Columbia, and Upsala.

Representing Bates in the Advanced division was Abigail Sickmund '72; classifying as beginners were Kathy Regan, Valerie Martin, Linda Bott, and Sue Cooper, all freshmen.

Gail Sickmund placed first in the Advanced Division; Kathy Regan captured the first place trophy for the Beginners. On a total point basis, Westbrook placed first over Bates by two points. Also participating were women from the University of Maine, Colby and Gorham State College.

The team has a strong group returning. Capt. John Hudec has been a steady pitcher for 3 years. Coach Leahy says of Hudec, "In the Post War Era Bates has had two outstanding pitchers—Tom Freeman, (who was in the Yankee farm system) and John Hudec; Hudec is number 2 in performance. The team's reasonable success has been due to his fine performance on the mound." Also Steve Andrick has shown outstanding improvement. The biggest asset the team has is speed. Whereas many teams could not score from second on a single, the speed of the Cats easily allows them to score often. There is also a potential for numerous stolen bases by all members. The team has a respectable defense but the only question is hitting; however, on this point coach Leahy is optimistic.

The season starts March 26 with a 5 day road trip to N.Y. and ends on May 17. While in New York the squad will play Upsala, Farleigh Dickinson University, Columbia, and a doubleheader with New York University.



Joel Goobar '70 takes his cuts in the batting cage with a determined effort. Joel is a catcher on the '69 edition of the Bobcat baseball squad.

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The Boyfriend—Fantastic Finale

THE BOYFRIEND ACCLAIMED A SUCCESS CAST OVERCOMES SCRIPT LIMITATIONS

by John Rand

Last week, the Robinson Players produced Sandy Wilson's musical version of the 1920's *The Boyfriend*, and on the whole, it was an amusing and enjoyable success.

As a spoof of the musicals of the 20's, each facet of the show achieved its purpose: the stylized poses, the costumes, the dancing and music, the

piercing voices and dripping harmony, the ridiculously obvious and uselessly complicated plots, the pompous dialogue. Each was superbly managed, resulting in a hilarious show, but it was in this very success that the weak point, of the show became evident.

Quite simply, this was the sort of show that ends just

barely in time. A three-act spoof of this type can approach dangerously close to being too much of a good thing.

To start with, the romantic lead couple was adequately performed by John Wilson and Judy Conkling. Their voices were adequate for the demands placed on them. Mr. Wilson's

Con't on Page 4, Col. 4

Bates



Student

Vol. XCV, No. 23

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 2, 1969

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Student Life Committee Calls For Contact Between Students, Faculty

By Fred Grogan

In the recent All-Campus Elections, there were six new posts to be voted on by the students. These six positions were for membership in the Student Life Committee, a committee, established this past year by President Reynolds in an effort to establish greater contact between students, trustees, and faculty.

The Student Life Committee is a "very specialized committee to handle major revisions in college policy which can't be handled by the administration or faculty alone." This is the definition of the committee according to Richard Goldstein, one of six new members of the committee. The paratals issue seems to have been largely responsible for the formation of such a committee; and now that the issue has been worked out in its essentials, the committee will find it necessary to examine further all phases of campus life and student responsibility.

David "Dewey" Martin '70, a newly elected member of the committee said that "The committee should act as a voice in transmitting the changing student opinion to the faculty and trustees." He sees the communication function as the greatest responsibility of the committee and feels that with sufficient contact between the three "groups" of the committee a meaningful dialogue can be carried out.

Another member of the committee, Dean Peterson '72, agreed with the importance of the communication function, but also mentioned the importance of investigation. Dean said that "one of the greatest advantages of the Student Life Committee is that it is the only committee in which there is a meaningful contact between students, faculty, and

trustees." Because of this, Dean feels that the Student Life Committee can and should investigate thoroughly the "power structure" of the school and suggests possible changes.

Both "Dewey" and Dean agreed on what they feel to be their role as members of the Student Life Committee. Essentially this is to serve as a representative of the student body in expressing opinion concerning Campus issues. In

Con't on Page 3, Col. 4



William Baird

ANNUAL MS COLLECTION BEGINS TONIGHT

Tonight more than 100 Bates students and faculty will go into the Lewiston-Auburn area to collect for the annual Multiple Sclerosis Drive. In the past, the Bates drive has been vastly successful and has surpassed all other state drives. Tonight is the only time any collection will be made for MS in Lewiston-Auburn. Volunteers will meet in the Chapel tonight at 6:15.

The Maine Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society reports that Maine is believed to have the highest per capita incidence in the nation. While the national averages would give the state approximately 800 to 1,000 patients, neurological surveys indicate a total of 6,000 victims of the disease in the state.

Multiple sclerosis, a disease of the brain and spinal cord, while being non-contagious, is slightly more frequent in women than in men and strikes young adults most often between the ages of 20 and 40, particularly those in high- or socio-economic groups. For some undetermined reason, the disease is more prevalent in the colder than in the warmer climates.

The Maine Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis

Society, despite being a small, young organization, has an enviable record. Of 69 multiple sclerosis clinics in the nation, 3 are in Maine.

In addition to the concentrated program available at the Rehabilitation Center, at the Maine Medical Center in Portland, the Chapter has expanded its services to provide therapy on an outpatient basis at hospitals throughout the state that have the necessary facilities, so that MS patients can receive treatment near their homes.

Baird Blasts Abortion Laws And Church, Stresses Need For Action

by Frank Foster

Last Wednesday evening in the Chapel, Mr. William Baird, the director and founder of the Parent's Aid Society of New York and Boston, delivered a speech on abortion and birth control. This was one of the better, if not the best, of the many lectures given this year. Mr. Baird's deadly serious delivery "told it like it was" in vividly explaining the plight of an unmarried pregnant girl in Harlem.

He challenged the women in the audience to imagine that they were black and poor and desperately wanted an abortion for sensible economic reasons as yet unrecognized by many state laws. He told of being threatened with arrest in Long Island for distributing contraceptive devices, even though the poor in New York City welcomed his Mobile Van "with open arms." This Van was responsible for challenging the New York State Law forbidding single women from having birth control help.

He warned of the many quacks in the abortion business who killed 10,000 women last year. In 45 out of 50 states, even in cases of rape, you may not have an abortion

since their laws only grant abortion when the mother's life is in danger.

Tyranny of the Church

Mr. Baird blamed the continued existence and acceptance of these laws on what he termed the "tyranny of the political arm of the Catholic Church," saying that the Church "should keep its nose out of other people's (i.e. non-Catholics) businesses." He said that the Church had no right to legislate morality for everyone else. He also commented that the Church was divorced from reality. In support of his views, Mr. Baird led pickets to St. Patrick's Cathedral. He said that 62% of the women he helped were Catholics who came to him, they said, because the Church regarded abortion as one sin while every birth control pill was a separate sin.

A major factor for the high number of abortions in ghetto urban areas is the lack of housing accommodations. With four people in one bed, explained Mr. Baird, children begin to experiment with sex at the age of eight or nine which then leads to pregnancy at age twelve or thirteen.

Unsaniary Attempts

He then went on to describe more grimly some of the instruments and means (coat hangers, wires, plastic tubing, turpentine, lye, bleach etc.) used in abortions today. He contrasted this with the safe, simple operation which could be performed by a physician (who, under present state laws would be subject to criminal prosecution if apprehended.) As of now, only the rich can afford to pay the high medical fees involved. He cited this fact as evidence of class discrimination.

Mr. Baird stressed the urgency needed to deal with the

Con't on Page 2, Col. 1

Storage Rules Announced; I.D. Tag Required

The College has a limited amount of space which can be utilized for student storage.

As in previous years the extent of storage must be limited to not more than two boxes maximum size 14" x 18" x 24" or one trunk each — fastened securely and tagged with a College Identification Tag.

The College Identification Tag is available at the Business Office for \$2.00. No trunk or box will be accepted for storage without this tag. The College assumes no responsibility for anything in storage.

Storage for the women's campus will be in an area restricted for storage in each of the women's dormitories. The proctors of each women's dormitory will be advised what hours and which days a maintenance man will be available to accept the box or trunk for storage.

No pieces of furniture, lamps or other personal belongings may be stored in student rooms during the summer. Anything left there will be disposed of.

Indian Religious Leader To Speak At Bates April 5

Mr. T. S. Khanna from Washington, D. C. will speak on two occasions in this area April 5. Mr. Khanna represents Ruhani Satsang, or Science of Soul. This is a meditation program founded by Kirpal Singh and can be used by anyone of any faith to develop spiritually.

Mr. Khanna, who is acquainted with Maha rishi Yoga, is from India. He can interpret the teachings of Kirpal Singh and give examples of this practical program. Kirpal Singh is recognized as a Saint and Master-Teacher by thousands around the world of all religious faiths. Kirpal Singh, as well as directing a large ashram in Delhi, India, is also co-founder of the World Fellowship of Religions. His co-director in the U.S.A. is Mr. B. Von Blumberg of Hampton, New Hampshire. Mr. Von Blumberg, an active Roman Catholic, arranged a visit between Pope Paul and Kirpal Singh in his second world tour in 1963.

Mr. Khanna will begin the day April 5 with a radio interview at 10 A.M. on WFNO, at 2 P.M., he will speak at Bates College, sponsored by Dr. Arthur Brown of the Religion Department, in the Co-ed Lounge. Another public meeting will be held by the Elm St. Unitarian Universalist Church in Auburn at 7:30, with discussion and coffee following. Samples of Kirpal Singh's writings and interpretations of Ruhani Satsang can be obtained.

Arrangements have been made locally for Mr. Khanna by Dr. Stephan Drane of Child and Family Mental Health Services, with other interested parties.

Mr. Grant Powers of WMTW-TV assisted in planning along with Rev. Donald Hinckley of the Unitarian - Universalist Church of Auburn.

Baird from Page 1

problem. Unless action is taken, governments will end up regulating an individual's sex life. He also said that such action would result in a very real loss of individual freedom. Mr. Baird urged college students to set up groups, send petitions to the governor, and work for more realistic abortion laws.

In addition to the humane reason Mr. Baird stressed the factor of world population, and mentioned the U.N. projection that in 1975, if present conditions continue, the world will be facing world famine. 99% of the reasons given by the women who come to Parent's Aid for help are social and economic reasons. Calling for active support, Mr. Baird concluded by saying that the time has come for the modern woman to stand up for her rights.

FOR '69's GRADS

IF THE DRAFT DOESN'T GET YOU ...

Surveys and interviews show that job prospects in business for this year's bachelor-degree candidates are more numerous and often more financially rewarding than ever before—if the draft doesn't come first.

The biggest salaries seem to be going to chemical engineering grads, followed closely by four other engineering groups: electrical, mechanical, metallurgical, and aeronauti-

cal. Salaries for accountants are rising fast. The number of job offers for master's and doctoral candidates may be somewhat lower this year, although it also may be too early to detect a trend. Some master's candidates in business report \$12,000-a-year offers.

Not only are initial prospects good, but chances for relatively early promotion into managerial jobs is almost as-

sured by some companies badly in need of young executives. Thirty-year-old vice presidents are common now.

The College Placement Council, Inc., of Bethlehem, Pa., notes a sharp increase in offers to bachelor degree candidates through mid-February, from 10,824 in 1968 to 12,248 this year.

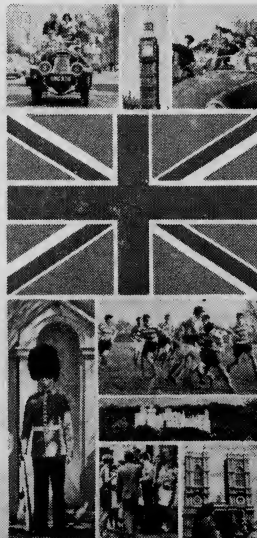
A survey just released by the Bureau of National Affairs,

Inc., a private researcher and publisher of business and professional information based in Washington, D.C., shows salary offers 5 to 6 percent higher than a year ago.

It lists these as typical of the money offers to bachelor degree candidates: science, \$9,184, up \$363 in one year; business, \$8,212, up \$516; and liberal arts, \$7,778, up \$401.

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Sue Majeski



Richard Goldstein



Vicky Cleaves



David Martin



Dean Peterson



Peter Rubins

Committee Sees Growing Importance Of Student Representation Issue

Student Life from Page 1
 addition, however, "Dewey" felt that it would be necessary at times to serve as an "opinion leader" in bringing to the committee's attention certain matters which might not be so eagerly demanded as parietals. "Dewey" also stressed the fact that the Student Life Committee is a co-operative effort by all sections of the campus community. He feels that effective action is also dependent on the role played by the faculty and trustee members, and especially upon the President by virtue of his power of appointment.

When asked to comment on what they felt would be the most important issues to confront the committee in the future, both members said that student representation on all policy-making committees would most likely be the most important issue.

Larger Role in College Policy

Sue Majeski, another newly elected member, says that the committee will handle this problem much in the way it handled parietals: by writing to other colleges and having speakers at Bates, and then composing a report to present to the faculty and trustees. If the committee is as successful next year as it was this one, students at Bates may enjoy a much larger role in determining courses to be offered and in helping to make important college policies. Already, questionnaires to twenty

to twenty five colleges have been sent out. These are designed to help evaluate solutions open to such a college as Bates. "Dewey" felt that this effort would be particularly fruitful since questionnaires have been sent not only to the administration of these colleges, but to the students and faculty as well.

Dean feels that there are, however, other issues with which the committee must involve itself: 1) Parietals in the girls' dormitories should be further discussed and implemented. 2) The Student Life Committee should be able to work on the possibility of a change in the student activity fee. Since any change in the fee must be passed by the faculty and trustees, Dean sees it as a natural area of responsibility for the committee. 3) Because there has been some discontent with the present student judicial system, Dean feels that it should be the responsibility of the Student Life Committee to consider any possible structural changes. All of these considerations should be the responsibility of the Student Life Committee because "the Student Life Committee, by virtue of representation of all sections of the campus community, is the only committee that can deal with authority in solving any problem of rules or structure."

Finally, both Dean and "Dewey" feel that most of the activity of the Student Life Committee is unforeseeable at this time. Because the committee is not limited to specified problems, much of what the committee does will be dependent upon what is most desired by the students. Neither member sees any issue looming as large as parietals, although a changing student temper may provide the committee with more than its share of work.



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ACTIVITIES FEE: A STUDENT YES

The Advisory Board has tallied the results of the recent vote on the proposed increases in the Student Activities Fee. All campus organizations that requested funds received a favorable vote. Apparently the student body realizes that additional funds are necessary to finance and supply the quantity and quality of campus activity and entertainment which the students desire.

This student vote was, however, only a first step. These changes must be approved by the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee at their next meeting on April 8, by the President, and then the Trustees who will be meeting. **Student** urges the Administration to take positive action and make the increased Activities Fee effective for September, 1969.

JUDICIAL RESPONSIBILITY

What is developing as one of the major questions of student life and responsibility is the present state of our judicial system. As most students are well aware, the judicial function is currently delegated to three student bodies—the Women's Council, the Men's Council, and the Judicial Board. But none of these bodies has the power of making a final decision. This power resides solely in the Student-Faculty Committee on Conduct, which at present has a total of two student votes, although recommendations have been submitted by the Judicial Board recommending an increase to four student votes, still a minority of the committee. What passes for student judicial power on this campus is in essence merely an investigatory function.

The Judicial Board itself recognizes this problem and acknowledged it in a recent report to the Advisory Board. "The Judicial Board's primary function and obligation is to investigate and gather all facts in cases brought before it." The statement further clarifies the Judicial Board's function in this way: "It is at the discretion of the Judicial Board whether or not to formulate a recommendation to be presented to the Student Faculty Committee on Student Conduct."

Either the Judicial Board must be recognized in its present capacity as limited in its responsibility and be renamed the Student Investigating Board, or it must be given the judicial powers which would make it a Student Judicial Board. In conjunction with this, the judicial authority and areas of responsibility for Men's and Women's Councils must also be clearly defined and integrated into a campus judicial system with clearly established lines of communication, authority, jurisdiction. What is so badly lacking in the current system, besides lack of real student decision-making, is a sense of wholeness, of an integrated judicial process.

It is essential that the Judicial Board, as well as the Women's and Men's Councils, review and evaluate structure, function and most especially, areas of legal jurisdiction. Together these organizations should formulate a strong judicial process with the major decision making power where it belongs—with the students.

IN

As a new season begins, so also begins a new editorship. As this new editorship begins, it is necessary to make a brief statement of the guide lines of this newspaper.

Of primary concern is the issue of objectivity. Above all, a newspaper must report and present the facts as clearly and objectively as possible. Each individual is capable and free to form his own opinions on all issues, but the newspaper has a responsibility to supply the solid basis of fact and information necessary to the formation of this opinion. This should not be construed to mean that the **Student** will remain uninvolved in campus issues, but it does mean that there is a clear and definite separation between factual news and commentary on that news.

The **Student**, as a student newspaper, has a responsibility to represent all viewpoints. It is the further responsibility of the newspaper to provide opportunities for the expression of this opinion.

This is the responsibility an editor has: to be objective, to be responsive and open to the presentation of diverse opinion, and to develop a clear, consistent editorial policy.

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letters to the editor letters to the editor letters to the editor

To the Editor:

In the past, I have enjoyed very much reading Peterabates at the movies. He has previously shown a mature, very sophisticated understanding of the movies he has reviewed, including an appraisal of the film's purpose and a criticism of how well the director lived up to the purpose. Unfortunately, all Napoleons meet their Waterloo. Mr. Bates has unfortunately been wasting his time for he missed almost entirely the meaning of **2001: A Space Odyssey**. For one thing, it does not involve a "singing metal door". The object he so poorly describes is actually (according to the sound track album released by MGM) a granite monolith which represents God, or more accurately, the creative life force of the Universe. The "singing" first occurs when the monolith appears to the apes on Prehistoric earth. Then follows one of the film's best moments. The audience sees an ape discovering a heap of bones, perhaps the remains of a mammoth. Then, the ape picks up one of the bones and swings it (supposedly signifying man's invention of the club as a weapon). During this slow-motion scene, the opening chord ("Dawn") of Richard Strauss' tone poem **Also Sprach Zarathustra** is heard. The point is that one doesn't have to know Richard Strauss or Gyorgy Ligeti or symbolism in order to have an enjoyable, thought stimulating evening and to understand the film. But it is necessary to have an open mind.

Frank Foster 1971

To the Editor:

Dear Friends and fighters,
Today is a true day of infamy at Bates. I stand in shame and my treachery appals me. It is truly a blot upon Bates' record and a failure for the cause I had thought was mine due to my cowardice.

Today ex-Governor Ross Barnett of Mississippi spoke at Bates College. He told us all of the need for States Rights and constitutionality. He quoted the almanac about the pride of Maine, Lewiston, to us. He told us proudly of Mississippi's firsts and he told us of the horrible communist plots and student radicals (especially those from Princeton whom he had "killed with KINDNESS") and the need for college authorities and teachers to demand obedience.

He especially attacked the Supreme Court and most everything that has happened since 1860. He warned us of the dread curse of mongrelization now threatening our once "pure" and great race. He also bemoaned the current dirth of excellence in law, science, art and statesmanship which we once dominated. He told us how States rights alone can protect our personal freedoms and justice because it keeps the power close to the people

and the place where they live with and understand the local problems, and he went on and on and on. . .

And do you know what we did as he stood there trampling on all that we believe and contradicting himself and know what we did? . . . nothing. We were courteous and polite, we might as well have nodded in agreement. Oh sure, we shook inside and tried to make ourselves act, to do something to uphold our self respect but when we laughed out loud, interrupted, it was brief. He never had reason to believe that people were in disagreement. It all fit well into a context which could be construed as crowd support if he wished. Even the question and answer period he dominated like an all knowing professor.

Ross Barnett will leave here stronger, more convinced, more dangerous, feeling that there are still some good people left in the ranks of youth.

We are appalled that such a man could be Governor, but we are more appalled at ourselves. No one stood up to him, there was no loud dissent, no mass exodus, there was not even spirited debate, just a bit of ingroup laughter. He, by the power of the rostrums dominated us and having entered unorganized we could not organize. No one stood up—we

all looked at each other. We didn't even use the question and answer period.

We were pussy whipped by a fumbling old man with sectional jokes and an obvious folksy subterfuge merely because of his age, bearing, and the power of the rostrum.

In short we failed ourselves and our principles as we failed every Negro, student and liberal in the country. We didn't even express real boredom.

We failed to give even the cognitive dissonance and negative sanction that audiences are capable of doing so subtly, that would make him feel alone at least; and this despite the fact that we knew most of the audience had to disagree.

Cowardice, ally of the bigot, was present and quite at home at Bates today. I stand ashamed and small. Apologies don't amount to much, but I apologize and I fear for all the world if there are many more like me.

Today I was tested and found wanting. This puts a greater burden on all of you and makes it more important that you not fail.

My only hope is to take back my share of the load on that day when I cease to be a silent traitor.

Yours with head bowed,

John M. Wilkes

ROB PLAYERS SCORE IN FIRST MUSICAL

Boyfriend from Page 1

Conkling seemed to possess one of the better-adapted voices of the evening. John's dance routine came over exactly as it was meant to, a tongue-in-cheek rendition in keeping with the tenor of the entire musical. Their movements were a joy, and lines were delivered well.

But the cast as a whole was what really made the show. **The Boyfriend** was positively blessed by its many excellent supporting roles. The true strength of this show lay in the excellence of the majority of the players. Of the many people deserving mention, one of the first names that comes to mind is of course, John Shea. Mr. Shea gave a wonderful rendition of an English dirty-old-man-abroad, and his song "You're Never Too Old" was one of the most legitimately enjoyable numbers that appeared.

But John's effectiveness would have been limited were it not for the performance of Joyce Grimes, his stuffy English wife, another regular turning in yet another excellent performance. Significant mention must be made of Joyce's costuming. The costume department succeeded in sewing together one of the few

instances of purely comic-costuming, an absolute monstrosity designed to strike affect terror and horrified recognition into the heart of every Englishwoman who survived the 1920's era.

Sandy Emerson put in a marvelous appearance as Percival Browne. The Englishman's part was played to perfection, and the compositeness of the role was portrayed with admirable preciseness. Mr. Emerson was flawless, and deserved all the applause he got. His female partner, Nedine Potter, also performed very well indeed, singing with the exact amount of ham necessary, and incidentally employing an excellent voice.

All the other parts, down to each individual dancer should be proud of the performance. "The Bear Cats" band also did creditably under the direction of Robert Sheppard with Melanie McHenry on piano.

The final kudos must, of course, go to director Bill Beard. Not only has he guided another theatrical and box-office triumph, but he personally wrote the song "Speak-Easy," which fits excellently with the show as a whole.

The Boyfriend is being revived for two special performances at Commencement, April 26 and 27.

James Sees Importance of Worker-Student Unity

by Rick James

"That man over there says you guys don't even work here, so what's in this for you?" a sympathetic but perplexed high school student asked. "That man" was a detective, hired by multi-millionaire Joseph Sinclair to help break a strike at the latter's Outlet Company in Providence, Rhode Island, "We" were Dan Weaver, Marshal Dutko, and myself. 800 Outlet Co. employees have been on strike since March 8, fighting miserable wages (54% of the workers are paid less than \$1.69 per hour/take home pay \$48 a week) and a paltry pension fund (after twenty five years at the Outlet, you get five to fourteen dollars per week to keep your gold watch, and maybe yourself, in repair). During the last two weeks, members of New England Regional Students for a Democratic Society have been working in Providence in support of the strike. Saturday, March 29, Dan, Marshall and I joined them.

Students walked picket lines and stood at store entrances, trying to dissuade customers from entering. Many turned away, some, (a trickle of the normal volume of customers) ignored us. We hope our efforts have contributed to an important victory for the strikers; we know that our contact with militant union members has reinforced what more and more of us are coming to realize—working people, the same working people we have been told for years by too many teachers and "revolutionary" colleagues are brought off, dormant, or at least cruising towards prosperity, are none of the three. People within SDS, many of whom have taken jobs in basic industries during the last two summers, are fighting against the hippyish-druggish-ellist tendencies all too prevalent in the organiza-

tion, tendencies which are in the final analysis anti-working class.

"What's In It For Us."

We've tended to speak very abstractly about the power of the state exploitation, etc., and the strike experience was a healthy antidote. We saw high school and college students in work-study programs being forced to scab (at the threat of being failed by store managers who grade them). President Sinclair is on the Board of Trustees of Rhode Island State Colleges. Strikers told us of distortions and lies spread about them by local radio and T.V. stations. The Outlet Co. has controlling interest in a local radio T.V. station. In fact, newscasters and technicians struck these stations in support of their fellow workers, and are threatened with fines for breach of contract. Police and store detectives have told boldface lies about the actions of strikers. Goons have threatened strikers and students—last weekend a Cambridge apartment was broken into and its inhabitant, a girl who had been instrumental in bringing student support to the strike, was beaten up.

We didn't go to Providence because we felt charitable, because we wanted to uplift the needy. We went because we thought it an important demonstration of what we have seen as the key problem of students; whose side we are on? We are told we're a special group of super-sensitive souls. Keep your mouth shut and you'll hit it big. This is nonsense. The majority of students who graduate, drop out, or flunk out may get to wear a white shirt and tie, will be told they're "special," maybe "professional" (teachers, social workers), but they must realize that they are workers, and must

BAIRD INTERVIEW

Views Contraception As Individual Right

Last Wednesday night, Mr. William Baird spoke to about three hundred Bates students in the Chapel on the subjects of birth control and abortion.

Mr. Baird, presently awaiting sentencing on charges of displaying a birth control pill in Boston, is trying to maintain his organization, the Parent's Aid Society, by speaking and lecturing as he has the past five years. He is a relevant, effective, and concerned speaker. He has had nationwide television exposure, but has obtained small financial support due to his hard-hitting approach to the establishment.

The following are excerpts from a taped interview that Mr. Baird gave to former Student editor James Hunt last Thursday morning.

Q. Would you sum up your reactions to your reception last night?

A. Last night the audience impressed me as one of the warmest group of students I've seen anywhere in the country. They seemed to have a real feeling for what we are trying to do. They seemed really concerned about me as a man and about my cause. That's a pretty nice feeling. The sad thing of course, as I mentioned to you this morning, two young people came to me who had problems that we had to try to help. It's a pretty sad day when college students are still getting pregnant out of ignorance of birth control.

Equally important is when you go into the ghetto areas, and you can imagine the ignorance there, where people are still confused with what birth control is; where people will still use vinegar as a douche and when women get-

ally themselves with the great majority of people in this country—working people and their families. That's what was "in it for us."

This is just the beginning. We encountered a good deal of cynicism on the picket lines, but little racism or anti-Communism. (It seems these three attitudes serve as primary ideological weapons of the bosses in their attempt to keep wages down). The officials of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union (A.F.L.-C.I.O.) seemed awfully buddy-buddy with store managers, and there were whispers of a poor contract settlement. There is no strike fund, no money from the A.F.L.-C.I.O. At the same time, those of us who are becoming active in the student movement realize we have an awfully long way to go. We must struggle against bad attitudes and ideas in ourselves as we work hard to win over those who should be with us, and attack those who must be against us.

Please send criticism, questions and suggestions to me (box 318,) or see Marshall, Dan, or I on campus.

ting pregnant still resort to a coat hanger or a knitting needle to terminate that pregnancy.

As I looked around the room last night and I saw the eyes of many of the students and we talked about 10,000 people dying every year at the hands of the quack abortionists, I think this reached an awful lot of these young people who will perhaps take an active role in this abortion, birth control struggle.

Q. About how many young people do you talk to a year, in colleges and through personal counseling?

A. Literally thousands this way, but an innumerable number have seen and heard my views on television and radio. The Mike Douglas show on which I appeared is estimated to reach over a million women. The Frank McGee News Report also has done a special report on me. We get fairly good exposure, but I'm still counting on the college students as the main backbone of what we are trying to do.

Q. You've been convicted in a Massachusetts court on felony charges of displaying and handing out birth control devices. What is your present legal status?

A. I'm convicted of two charges, one of displaying a birth control pill, which is insane. I love this nation, but there is nowhere in the world, even Russia, where you can lose your freedom for having a pill. Also I was charged with giving out a package of contraceptive foam which you can buy over-the-counter in any drugstore from a seventeen-year-old clerk. But I did this deliberately to test for the college people in this country whether single people have the same legal rights as married people to contraception.

I think it's high time that single people had that right. It's not the business of the state or a church or the government. It's not the business of anyone but you and that girl.

Q. On this campus there has been some movement to get the infirmary to disseminate birth control information. Would you comment on the advisability of this?

A. I think there is such a thing as student power. Students must realize that they are of great economic value to their school, that town, and this country. Students are going to be trained in physics, physiology, etc.; trained so carefully. Yet when it comes to sex life or to the things that are going on within your bodies, we keep this information away from you. This is the age group the members of which are near their sexual peak yet we say to you if you have any sexual drive, go play basketball or sublimate it some silly way.

We've got to be honest

about this; single men and women are engaging in intercourse. We should teach birth control, and make it available not only on a campus level but on a high school level as well. **Q. Some persons, especially Roman Catholics, maintain that abortion is murder, and so oppose it. What is your reaction to this position?**

A. I do not hold abortion to be murder. The removal of an egg is no more murder than contraception. The sperm is a living tissue as is an egg.

I happen to be Protestant. The Protestant Council of Churches is on record as being in favor of abortion. So is the Unitarian Church. So is the Jewish faith. So why is it impossible for us who are not of the Catholic faith to be able to follow what our spiritual leaders say is morally right? **Q. These groups you've mentioned, and others as well, support birth control and abortion in some forms under some situations. Why are you absolutely in maintaining that everyone should have such aid?**

A. Once you determine the acceptability of abortion in some circumstances how do you set a boundary? I don't think you or I have a right to tell any woman what threshold of discomfort, dislocation, and anguish she must achieve to qualify for an abortion.

Some people ask, What about the case of a girl who is pregnant again? She should definitely qualify, for that person would probably make a very poor mother.

Unloved children are a real, growing social-medical problem to which abortion is the only humane solution.

Q. Could you recommend a course of action for college students?

A. Number one, please be aware. Think of the situation. Put yourself in that person's position and see how quickly your thinking can change.

If you agree in at least some form of abortion reform, if not abortion repeal, hold seminars and create public interest. Get the college involved.

In addition, take nucleus of people and focus on the greater community. Focus on the politicians, for instance. Make them know that you want these laws changed.

On a very selfish note, but for your own good, help keep me out of prison. I think I'm needed and I really have great difficulty envisioning my value to you. I'm behind bars for ten years. I don't want to be a martyr. I'd rather be out here helping and encouraging people to be concerned about each other.

My basic philosophy is loving people, caring for them, having a genuine interest in their welfare. This nation's problems and the epidemic of abortion-caused deaths are man-made. We need an epidemic of love and trust to combat this.

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Rooms Alloted By Drawing, Priority

Room assignments for next year will be managed by a committee of the senior members of the Men's Council. Tom Haver, Vice-Chairman of the Council, will act as chairman of this committee. All room assignments are subject to approval by the Dean's office and will be confirmed in writing at a later date. Also, assignments will end in April 1970 and new ones will be made for the short-term. The committee will make assignments in accordance with the following procedures:

1. First choice will be given to those wishing to retain the room they are currently occupying, provided the room's normal capacity is filled.

2. Second choice will be given to proctors whose rooms should be located strategically within each dormitory.

3. Each of the four classes should be proportionately represented in each dormitory. For instance, when the quota for seniors has been filled in a given dormitory no additional members of this class should be assigned. In Wentworth Adams, at least ten rooms for single occupancy should be held for incoming freshmen.

4. Third choice will be given by class seniority. Within each class, priority in choosing a given room will be arranged by a drawing. In order to facilitate the drawing, those wishing to room together, or singles, should place their names on a special form which will be used in the drawing.

5. After the drawings by class have been completed, anyone, still unassigned will be assigned to a room by the Dean's office.

Note: Demand for rooms for single occupancy far exceeds the number available. Probably, most returning students will retain the single rooms they already occupy. In Adams, due to an existing imbalance between the classes, very few additional rooms will be assigned to members of the classes of 1970 to 1971.

Next year, Chase House will be occupied by 20 men. The Council committee chairman has a chart showing the location of rooms.

INTEGRATION



The recent campus controversy on who gets what next year as far as Chase and Frye Houses are concerned was decided in favor of using Frye House for guys. That is until more recent developments. After a long and bitter battle of the sexes, especially our young "Ladies," the administration saw it a little differently and in fact totally reversed their decision.

Chase House, further from the main stream of the campus, requiring more remote and treacherous traveling each day will be granted to our men. There will be a quota system to make numbers of students from each class approximately equal. One or two proctors will be utilized and women proctors will aid in reception hour duty.

HEW Ruling Threatens Campuses "Segregated" Studies Banned

(CPS)—A move by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare against "autonomous" black studies programs might seem to be new fuel on the fire of student protest.

And this week HEW announced that it will use its power to withhold federal funds from schools (under the 1964 Civil Rights Act) to attack black studies programs and other "black-only" college activities.

In a memorandum which will soon be sent to every college and university president in the country HEW will warn that "autonomous" black studies programs must be "desegregated" or colleges will face loss of federal funds.

The first college hit by the new ruling is Antioch in Ohio, which has an Afro-American Studies Institute and an all-black dormitory. The Institute is open only to black students at the college. Its classes are held in a special dormitory used by the black students, and all its faculty members are black.

In Accordance With Law

Antioch President James Dixon told HEW investigators of the program that he considers the Institute in compliance with the spirit of the Civil Rights Law, since the idea originated with the students and not with the college. Antioch black students wrote to the agency that "it

would be a cruel joke" if civil rights laws which were enacted to benefit Afro-Americans were used to "destroy the one movement that will most benefit Afro-Americans."

HEW replied by giving Antioch until March 14 to submit a desegregation plan for the Institute. Under guidelines, more than \$1.5 million in federal assistance can be withdrawn from the school if it fails to comply.

The administration is presently holding intensive discussions with students in an effort to decide what to do about the ultimatum.

HEW equates the word "autonomous," as applied to black studies departments or programs, with "segregated." The word, which appears often in black student demands at such schools as San Francisco State College, Queens College, Duke University and Brandeis University, sometimes means "blacks only." In other places it means the students want community leaders brought in to the planning and placed on control agencies, or it means they want a voice in decisions about the department.

The effect of the new hard line from HEW can only be to further enrage students, and to put administrators in an even tighter bind in trying to negotiate with black student protesters.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS TO ARRIVE ON CAMPUS

In a continuing effort to improve the faculty of the college, offer more courses, and strengthen some departments, five additional faculty members are to be named for next year. All together, there will be eight new faculty members on campus, although three of these will be replacements for vacancies. Five of the eight appointments have already announced:

Mr. Marlon Anderson will fill the position of Instructor of Music. Mr. Anderson will be coming to Bates from Yale University where he recently received his M.M.A. and holds the coveted post of organist of the Battell Chapel there. He received his B.A. from Stetson University where he was a special student of the organ and harpsichord.

Mr. Richard Dumont will fill the post of Assistant Professor of Sociology at Bates. Mr. Dumont was born in Sanford, Maine, and received his B.A. from the University of Maine in 1963. He received both his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Massachusetts and is presently an Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of Vermont. Mr. Dumont is married and has two children.

Criminology Specialist

Mr. Sawyer Frederick Sylvester will also be an addition to the Sociology department. Mr. Sylvester received his education from Boston University

from which he received his B.A., LL.B., M.A. in Psychology and his Ph.D. in 1968. His specialty is criminology. Mr. Sylvester was an instructor at Boston University from 1966-1968 and is presently teaching at the City University of New York. He is married and has no children.

Mr. David Charles Smith, a native of Wisconsin, will fill the post of Instructor of Cultural Heritage and Religion. Mr. Smith received his B.A. from Washington University in St. Louis and has received his M.A. and M. Phil. from Yale. He is also a Ph.D. candidate at Yale. Mr. Smith's field is religion and his specialty is the history of Christian thought. He is married and has one child.

Mrs. Christine Scott, a native of Preston, England, will be an addition to the History department in which she will teach Russian history and Modern European History. Mrs. Scott received her B.A. from the University of Illinois in 1966. She is presently a candidate for the Ph.D. degree from Illinois.

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This Week on WCBB . . .

Four distinguished writers—Ralph Ellison, James Baldwin, Robert Penn Warren and Allen Ginsburg—present their own, personal tributes to the late Reverend Martin Luther King Jr., Friday, April 4 at 9:00 P.M. on Channel 10.

The tribute takes place one day before the anniversary of King's death (April 5, 1968). For the program, Baldwin offers his own poignant reminiscences about how he felt when first informed of the civil rights leader's assassination; Ellison reads from his soon-to-be-released book while cameras show photographs and paintings exhibited by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference at New York's Museum of Modern Art.

Intermingling photographs and paintings from this exhibit with eloquent readings, the "Martin Luther King Memorial" also includes Robert Penn Warren's recitation of his own poetry and Allen Ginsburg reading his own poems and those of William Blake.

Two of today's most brilliant young musicians, pianist Andre Watts and conductor Zubin Mehta, will be featured on NET Festival Wednesday April 2 at 8:00 P.M. on Channel 10. The two will collaborate on a performance of Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 24.

Twenty-two-year-old Andre Watts, described by The New York Times as an "extraordinary young pianist," is seen in the preparation and performance of the Mozart work. In the first half of this program, he discusses the interpretation of the concerto with Zubin Mehta. The program ends with a complete performance at the Los Angeles Music Center.

A companion program, "The Rite of Spring," to be seen on WCBB, Wednesday, April 9 at 8:00 P.M., is similar in format. The first part of the program highlights the complexities of preparing an orchestral work for television. In the second portion the dynamic Mr. Mehta leads the Los Angeles Philharmonic in a complete performance of the work, again at the Music Center.

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YARDBIRDS' HARD - ROCK BLUES FORESHADOWS THE NEW SOUND

By James Glinski

The group of gentlemen traveling under the name of The Yardbirds first began their journey to fame when they wandered into the Cravaddy Club in Richmond, England looking for the opportunity to make a joyful noise and beer money. Since the Rolling Stones were just winding up their engagement at the club, The Yardbirds auditioned and were hired. Audiences were impressed by their talents and they rose rapidly into nationwide fame. However, from their first appearance on the rock scene in 1964, with their hit "For Your Love", until their disbandment in 1968, The Yardbirds popularity could at best be termed moderate, except with ardent fans, and I doubt if many people could give me a list of their hit songs and fewer still, show me one of their records.

The main reason why The Yardbirds were not enthusiastically received, was that they were playing the music of the future and were ahead of their times. This is seen by the unmistakable presence of their influence in today's popular music. There are a great number of groups who are basing their music on what can be termed "Yardbird hard-rock blues", a sound combining the hard driving beat and sound of hard-rock with blues progressions and themes. For the best examples of this sound listen to "I'm A Man", "The Train Kept A-Rolling", "Smokestack Lightning", and numerous other Yardbird songs.

Yardbird Guitarists

Perhaps the influence of The Yardbirds is most felt in pop music today by the three guitarists who have played with The Yardbirds at various times

throughout their history, namely Eric Clapton (Cream), Jeff Beck (The Jeff Beck Group), and Jimmy Page (Led Zeppelin). Without a doubt, The Yardbirds were a valuable and important step in the development of three of today's most talented rock guitarists. If it were not for The Yardbirds, there would not have been a Cream, Jeff Beck Group, Led Zeppelin, or any similar groups.

The Yardbirds also foreshadowed the use of the fuzz tone in today's music, especially through their song "A Heart Full of Soul", and the present oriental influence through "Still I'm Sad", a song done before any of The Beatles' experiments. They were also responsible, along with the Rolling Stones, for the increased use of the harmonica in pop music.

Those fortunate enough to have seen The Yardbirds perform live know also that The Yardbirds, by communicating their sincere and passionate love for their music, made many converts for both themselves and their type of music.

Unfortunately, in 1968, The Yardbirds disbanded and the rock scene lost one of its finest and most talented groups. However, The Yardbirds did not die in vain, for they left behind an indelible mark on music today. Be sure to give them a listen!

Easter Sunrise Service

Celebrate the holiest day
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Mt. David at 5:30 a.m.
Breakfast in Commons will
follow the service.

Fight the great crippler of young adults—Fight MS tonight—meet at 6:15 p.m. in the Chapel—bring cars.
Win a party for your House or Floor.

O.C. NEWS

Ski-In

On March 30, ten days into spring, winter conditions still prevailed at Sugarloaf. It was solemnly announced that spring has been cancelled due to lack of interest. Sugarloaf has been sweet to skiers all year so, by comparison, Sunday was a bad day. The beginners were especially plagued because ice covered all of the lower slopes. The experts in the group enjoyed great skiing.

This was the last O.C. ski trip for winter '69. At Sugarloaf a sign was posted saying, "We survived Winter '69", and I think that about sums up the season for Batesian skiers.

Hero of the week award goes to Mike Heath for his great life saving skills. Thanks a lot, Mike.

Beachwalk Anyone?

Lady Spring is here and as the King of Winter steps aside the O.C. offers spring things. Saturday we were to go beach-walking but the rains came and the trip was cancelled. Saturday we will run the beachwalk. Everyone must re-sign-up for this trip. Refunds and sign-ups will be on Thursday night. It will be a great time for everybody. I'm sure last year's football rivalry between the ferocious Fullers and the battling Barskys will be renewed. Don't miss this chance for a great study break.

Looking Ahead

On April 13th, the annual Tuckerman's Ravine climb will take place. The Ravine is one of the most majestic spots in the East. The climb is easy and can be made by even the most delicate girl. This will be the last trip in the long O.C. year, so don't miss it.

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REFLECTIONS: ITALIAN STYLE

By Richard Lutz

Last week, I had the unusual experience of interviewing one of the leaders of the Underground rock movement, Vinnie L., lead guitarist, vocalist and masseur for the controversial group "Vinnie and the Whistling Rabbits." His views, I must add, are not those of the writer, but those of a young genius in the throes of creative turmoil.

Interviewer: Vinnie, is it true that all five of the Whistling Rabbits—including yourself—were once down and out hoodlums and that the love and beauty of rhythm and blues once again integrated you into society?

Vinnie: Yeh—its true. If it wasn't for Sgt. Murphy of the 63rd Precinct of the Bronx, we'd still be drinking cheap wine and pushing over candy stores and old ladies.

Int: How did he reform you?

V: Well, he saw us street fighting with another gang, and when he saw the coordinated efforts of all of us, he figured we could put our skills to society's benefit.

Int: How did he do that?

V: He trained us as prize fighters.

Int: But how did you boys get interested in music?

V: Man, it was an interesting story. I was at a friend's pad one night after working out at the gym for 4 hours and then attending C.C.N.Y. night school. I picked up his guitar and I said "Hey Man, whats this?", and he said—"Like, its a guitar", and I said "Wow, man - groovy" and he said "Yeh, its a groove" and I said...

Int: And so the band started?

V: Yeh, I really had a tight schedule. Every morning, practicing with the boys, afternoons coaching junior high school basketball, nights split between N.Y.U. Law School and keeping up my personal correspondence with Ezra Pound.

Int: To update this interview a little, Vinnie, I was wondering if you could tell us a little about your controversial—and often blacklisted—songs, and the effects upon your fans?

V: First, they're not songs. I write unusual metaphors. I try to relate to my fans. We don't play for dough or for fame, we just want the younger generation to understand our attempts at communication.

Arithmetical Allusions

Int: For instance, in what songs?

V: Like in our song "Let's Get Stoned in Arithmetic Progression," I try to relate man's social inefficiencies with society's massive—and often mythical—strength. Take the line—"C'mon baby—just me and you/C'mon pretty girl—

try something new!/" In those two lines alone, I'm trying to delve into the young people's troubles with their environment.

Int: Could you please explain?

V: Sure—the word "new"—for instance—refers to this ever-changing society of ours and the degrading effects on the individual. The word "baby" refers to the closeness inherent in the hip generation, and lastly I try to sustain an effect of mystery in the future of the world in the word—"something."

Int: I think I grasp your illusions — Vinnie — but does your audience?

V: What does it matter—as long as we do. These esoteric compositions aren't prevalent in our repertoire of creative works—y'know, man. For instance—in our new album "Groovy Love," most of our pieces are more simplistic—but they still carry the message.

Int: Please explain.

V: In our media-oriented fugue—"of chocolate milk and philosophy"—the overtones are of teen-age love, but also, the message exists on a completely different level—that of a detailed dissection of Camus' rationale for philosophical suicide. It also has Shakespearean sexual undertones in such phrases as "before we die" "upon knocking at your gate," and "lets go to bed." I'm not exploiting sex, you must understand, but trying to bring out the beauty of physical love. It also boosts record sales.

Int: One last question. Vinnie—whats in store for the future?

V: Well—after I finish my doctoral thesis titled "The Sugar Crisis of 1963 and its effect upon the Italian community of Riverdale, N.Y.," I expect to delve into other fields. I'd like to be a social worker, go into politics, work for the Civil Liberties Union and be a fireman.

Int: And for all your fans—Vinnie—where are you going to perform next in the U.S.?

V: After hitting the "Rock-orama A Go-Go" in Peekskill, N. Y., we'll fly to L.A. for a concert, also featuring "Joey Dee and the Starliners." Then on to Portland, Oregon, and after that the bigger cities of Alaska.

Int: Why—Alaska—Vinnie—do you have a big following there?

V: Of course—but I'm also thinking of running for governor.

Int: Well—Vinnie — thank you for a most interesting interview, I'm sure your creative abilities will be but a springboard to a groovy-out-of-sight future in the world of rock.

V: Thank you—

Int: And Thank You.

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Caustic Corner . by Derek Summer

Probably the most interesting development of this year's softball season is the appearance of a faculty "expansion" team. With not much talent but plenty of savvy, this collection of townies, teachers, and other assorted waste products bears a remarkable resemblance to the 1962 New York Mets.

Behind the plate, representing a pale Choo Choo Coleman, is Rufus Winsor. At short-stop is versatile Steve Johannson, the "backbone" of an amazingly porous defense, much like the famed Charley Neal. John Cole, or is it Richie Ashburn, bolsters the outfield, while Bert Snyder could be the Roger Craig (remember his 13 straight losses?) of 1969.

'Up 'til now, the faculty has escaped extreme embarrassment. Although Hedge pulled off a triple play against these "fringe" players, the older boys were actually ahead at one point in the game.

Still searching for their first win, the faculty is hoping to avoid the Mets' record nine straight losses to start a season. They have already compiled an 0-4 log, and are well on their way to this dubious achievement.

Roger Bill Favored

Incidentally, it appears to me that Roger Bill, with a 3-0 record, might very well take the rest of the teams by storm. They proved very impressive

in a 12-2 rout of co-favorite Smith North last Friday. Especially to be noted was Artie Johnson's fine glove work.

In a lighter vein, that planned boxing match between lightweights Mike "Spyder" Oristano and Steve "the Killer" Rosenblatt never came off as Mike seemed to figure Rosey for too much speed and finesse. As Rosey put it, "Mike just went a little too far in figuring he could be in the same ring as me."

In other sports, the art of playing pinball machines has become a big hobby at Bates. Bates devotees seemed to conduct a series of 12-hour vigils at the Hob last week when

NEW YORK CAMPAIGN UNSUCCESSFUL DESPITE FINE MOUND PERFORMANCES

by Tom Maher

The Bates baseball team made their annual spring trip to New York last week playing five games and losing five. This was the Bobcats first opportunity to become familiar with playing outside as compared to at least a week of outdoors experience for their opponents. Although the trip was unsuccessful as far as victories were concerned,

Coach "Chick" Leahey was optimistic with the showing the team made. This year's squad, built around a nucleus of returning underclassmen, showed much more potential than last year's team at the same time of the season.

The Bobcats were led by hurler, Captain John Hudec, who pitched an outstanding game only to lose a heart-breaker by the score of 4-3 in ten innings to Upsala in the first game. Inexperience, coupled with outside conditions, was the main factor in causing defeat since all 4 runs for the opposition were unearned.

In the second game, against Farleigh-Dickens, two inexperienced moundsmen, David "Buck" Rogers and southpaw Carleton "Fitzie" Fitzgerald showed good form before going down to defeat, 7-2. Unearned runs occurring in the game, plus the superior ability of F.D.U. to start a rally, were the main factors for the loss. The Cats worked F.D.U. for 8 hits but they were unable to put these hits together to make up the needed "big" inning.

Steve Andrick went the distance against Columbia in the 3rd game with another outstanding pitching effort but again the Bobcats were unable to score. The score this time was 4-0, Columbia. This was the beginning of the frustration at the plate that was to plague the team for the rest of the trip. Although they hit the ball hard, the visitors couldn't find the holes in the Columbia defense. This same frustration carried over to the double-header against the top-ranked Eastern school, N.Y.U. The Bobcats found themselves on the short end of the score in the opener, 2-0, and were

and John Shea in extemporaneous. The New England Forensic Conference climaxed a year full of success for the debate team, in which Bates placed second in the Wesleyan Novice Tournament, won the Maine championship at Colby, placed first in the off topic tournament at St. Lawrence, and third in the switch sides tournament at Tufts.

outdistanced in the nightcap, 8-2.

Freshman Dan Cook surprised everybody, including the N.Y.U. batters as he hurled a three hitter in the first game. The N.Y.U. pitcher was a little sharper, however, and threw a one hitter to overshadow "Cookie's" performance. In the second game, Ron Ward started and Steve Boyko relieved in the 5th to put out the N.Y.U. fire. However, in both games the Bobcats hit hard line drives, but always directly at someone in the tight and sturdy N.Y.U. defense. Credit must go to the N.Y.U. shortstop who robbed 4 hits, including two by first-baseman John King.

Bill Penders led the team in hitting going 4 for 14 at the plate. The remaining starters for most of the trip included Garry Harris, John King, Dave Rodgers, Nick Krot, Steve Karkos, Carlton Fitzgerald, and Steve Boyko. Reserves Don Hansen and Tom Maher also saw a great deal of action. Although the Bobcats were unable to score, they hit the ball hard, and coach Leahey had good reason to be optimistic about the remainder of the season. The next trip will be to Boston on April 9 and 10 against A.I.C. and Boston U. This will probably be only the second opportunity for the team to get outside, if the Maine weather continues true to form.

Debating Winds Up Successful Year Capture Maine Debate Championship

by Kempton Coady

The Brooks Quimby Debate Club sponsored its last function for this year at the New England Forensic Conference. A four man debate team was sent to the conference consisting of Jeff Tullis, Robin Wright, William Day, and Dennis Foss. For the two man unit of Wright and Tullis it was the end of a very successful season with a 1-1 and 2 record. At the conference they defeated Bowdoin, the University of Vermont, Norwich and Emerson College.

Jeff Tullis won four first speaker awards in this competition and earned the best speaker trophy.

In the semi-final round with Bowdoin they lost in a 2 to 1 decision. This tied Bates with Brown University for third place in the tournament. Foss and Day lost to the University of New Hampshire in the first round and won the next three. Bates did well in the other speech contests with Jane Pendexter in oratory, John Pacleo in oral interpretation,

IVY DAY

On Friday, April 11th, the junior class will hold the traditional Ivy Day ceremonies in the Chapel. Speakers this year include: Julio DiGlando—toast-master, Bryant Gumbel—toast to the co-eds, Bruce Stangle—toast to the seniors, Robert Poole—toast to Bates, Janet Drewman—toast to the athletes, John Shea—ode to Bates, and the mystery guest will give the toast to the senior men. All those juniors wishing to participate in Ivy Day ceremonies please see Dan Weaver, Dawn Cook, Janet Drewicany or Sue Gangemi. Help is needed and would be greatly appreciated.

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TALENT REWARDED IN SPEECH CONTEST

LEWISTON, MAINE — The Bates College Spring Speech Festival was held Wednesday, April 2.

Competition for The Henry Walter Oakes Award, open to junior and senior pre-law students who must deliver an 8-11 minute speech dealing with law or the profession of law, was judged by Mr. Leu's Scolnik, Mr. Jack H. Simmons, and Mr. William F. Julavits, all local attorneys. First prize, \$100.00, was won by David C. King, '69, Brewer, Maine; and second prize, \$25.00, was won by James R. Ledley, '69, Great Neck, N.Y.

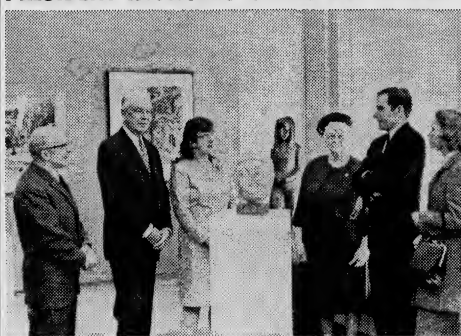
Turner Award

The Clair E. Turner Award which is given to the three members of the Brooks Quimby Debate Council who have in the previous year shown the greatest forensic ability and integrity in public debates was received by William L. Day, '71, Laconia, N.H.; Dennis C. Foss, '70, Haverhill, Mass.; and E. James Burke, III, '71, Huntington, N.Y. Each recipient was awarded \$300.00.

The Oran Nelson Wilton Prizes are open to freshmen men and women who give a 5-7 minute extemporaneous speech on the topic announced ½ hour prior to the giving of the speech. First prize in both divisions is \$15.00 and second prize is \$10.00. Donna L. Crapser, '72, East Longmeadow, Mass. and Susan F. Bernstein, '72, Warwick, R. I. captured first and second prizes respectively in the women's division while Robin Wright, '72, Lewiston, Maine and William F. Lowenstein, III, '72, Malden, Mass. won first and second prizes respectively in the men's division.

The Irving Cushing Phillips
Con't on Page 3, Col. 3

PRESIDENT REYNOLDS OPENS ART EXHIBIT



Those attending the Zorach art exhibit are (l. to r.) Mr. Ipcar, Mr. Adams, Mrs. Ipcar (daughter of Mr. Zorach), Miss Adams, President and Mrs. Reynolds.

DR. FETTER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF MAINE SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Dr. George Fetter, chairman of the Sociology department at Bates, has recently been elected to the presidency of the Maine Sociological Society.

Prior to coming to Bates, Dr. Fetter held the position of chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon, and was also project director of the Peace Corps training center for India. He has had several foundation and U.S. government grants to study community development and foreign aid programs in parts of Africa, the Middle East, and Asia. He is at present under appointment as visiting scientist under the National Science Foundation, which sponsors lectureships to other colleges and universities. In addition, he is a consultant to the Model Cities Program in Portland. Dr. Fetter was appointed to the Bates faculty in 1965.

The Maine Sociological So-

cety was founded in 1967, and includes as members the University of Maine at Orono, the University of Maine at Portland, Bowdoin, Colby, Bates, Nasson, Ricker, Gorham and Farmington State College, as well as several other schools and private citizens in the state.

At the society's April 5th meeting at which Dr. Fetter was elected president, Mr. Fred Parent gave a paper entitled *Ideology and Motivation*.

Summer Courses Move Off Campus

There will be three off-campus courses offered this short term. There will also be several new courses on campus. The three departments offering the trips are the Biology, Geology, and Religion departments.

Professor Hackett will take a group of students to Darling Center, in Walpole, Maine. This is the Maine Biology Center of the University of Maine.

Six students will participate in the Geology field trip. It will circle the Great Lakes as then come back through French Quebec and northern Maine. The students will map stratigraphy, collect fossils, and go down into five of the twelve mines they plan to visit. Dr. Farnsworth "feels that it goes far beyond just the subject of geology. It actually involves most fields of man's activities." The experience of eight people living in such forced close contact with each other, the economic conditions presented by some of the mining villages and the cultural experience of spending time in French Quebec all combine to form "a very good

WILLIAM ZORACH:

MAINE BACKGROUND REFLECTED IN STYLE

An exhibit of works, watercolors and sculpture by the late Maine artist William Zorach opened at the Bates College Treat Gallery Monday, March 31 with a coffee reception 4-6 p.m.

Zorach's sculpture and paintings are well-known throughout the country and are exhibited in numerous museums and galleries including the Brooklyn Museum; Whitney Museum of American Art (New York); the Museum of Modern Art (N.Y.); New York Metropolitan Museum of Art; Newark (N.J.) Museum; Phillips Memorial Gallery, Washington, D.C.; Los Angeles Museum; Radio City Music Hall (N.Y.); Berkshire Museum, Pittsfield, Mass.; and the Cleveland Museum as well as in many private collections. Bates College owns a bronze statue of Zorach's, "The Artist's Daughter."

Zorach was the sculptor of the new Post Office Building in Washington, D. C. and also did four groups of figures for the facade of the new Mayo Clinic Building in Rochester, Minnesota.

Back-ground

Zorach was born in 1887 in

Eurburg, Lithuania and was brought to America as a young child. He was educated in Cleveland public schools and studied art at the Cleveland School of Art, the National Academy of Design in New York, and in France where his paintings were exhibited as early as 1911 in the Salon d'Automne.

He was married in 1912 to the former Marguerite Thompson (also an artist) and began soon after exhibiting paintings in New England. Two children were born, Tessim and Dahlov, and in 1919 the family began summering in Maine.

The Bates College exhibit, which extends through April 30, focuses upon one profile of sculptor and painter-his Maine side. In 1923 he acquired an old farm on the sea in Robinhood and nearly half of life was spent there. Many of the animals that Zorach carved and many of the stones in which he carved them were of Robinhood Farm. John I. H. Baur in his book "William Zorach" writes: "The cycle of the seasons, the work in the fields, his children's play, and the joy of carving under the Maine sky have entered deeply into his work."

Maine Influence

He gave up oils in 1922 for watercolor, and partially all of his painting after that, in watercolor, was done in Maine. The Bates show exhibits 24 of Zorach's Maine watercolors and 22 pieces of sculpture.

His chief subjects were the bays and beaches of Georgetown, Popham, Indian Point, and Bay Point, and they often deal with the glimmer of sun on either snow or sea.

His art was dictated more by instinct than conscious choice. He gradually became more aware that everything he felt most deeply in life was an inextricable mixture of physical and spiritual elements—the grace of animals, the attraction of man and woman, the tenderness of motherhood.

As well as being an exceedingly talented painter and sculptor, Zorach was a noted organizer of exhibitions, a great teacher, and a more than capable writer and spokesman for fellow artists. He died in 1966 in Bath.

Treat Gallery hours: 10 a.m. 12 noon, 1-5, 7-8 p.m. Mon-Fri. 2-5 p.m. Sun. Closed Saturdays.

Faculty Receives Research Grants

Under the conditions established by the memorandum on "Faculty Research Grants," the Division Chairman announces the following recipients of research grants:

James Boyles, Assistant Professor of Chemistry: A grant in the amount of \$190 in support of the development of computer-controlled review programs for a general chemistry course.

Ell Minkoff, Assistant Professor of Biology: A grant of \$300, for a continuing study of the evolution of mammalian facial musculature.

Robert Morrison, Assistant Professor of Geology: A grant

\$325, in support of sampling and analyzing of contemporary sediments from industry, agriculture and municipalities in local river and lake environments.

William Sadler, Jr., Associate Professor of Cultural Heritage: A grant of \$350 for travel and editorial assistance in the preparation of a volume on religion and personality.

John Tagliabue, Associate Professor of English: A grant in the amount of \$280, for assistance in the study of the theatrical and poetic nature of Shakespeare's plays, as observed in production.

ACTIVE SUMMER PROGRAM FOR '69 PLANNED TO EXPLORE MANY AREAS

by Frank Foster

Contrary to what students may think, the academic year at Bates doesn't end with the Alumni Weekend in July. Bates is in the process of inaugurating several worthwhile summer programs. Dr. Reynolds has met with several other Maine college presidents and faculty in an effort to establish an Upward Bound program at Bates.

Upward Bound is a program, launched 4 or 5 years ago by the Office for Economic Opportunity, to give selected high school students from underprivileged areas intensive training during the summer in order to enable them to go to college. In order to establish such a program at Bates, President Reynolds noted, a committee of faculty and college presidents from Bates and other Maine colleges would submit a proposed curriculum to the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington for approval. This was done, but at the beginning of the month, the following telegram from the Upward Bound Office of the OEO:

"Very much regret unable to fund your 1969-70 Upward Bound proposal. Funds for the War on Poverty this year such that we were unable to fund new applications. We had hoped that the appropriation for Upward Bound would be expanded. Until this past month we had thought that this might be possible. I sincerely thank you for your support and interest in the Upward Bound Program."

If this had taken place, it would have enabled 35 students from Androscoggin, Kennebec and Oxford counties to come to Bates for the summer. After the summer program, the students would be "followed up" for a whole year, perhaps returning to Bates for an additional summer before going to college (not necessarily Bates).

In a letter to one of his co-workers in this project, President Reynolds stated: "Though we are disappointed at this temporary setback, we intend to go after a new application for the following year."

The campus will, however, be extremely active. In addition



David Bar-Illan

tion to Short Term, the Bates Debate Summer Institute will again be held and will be expanded to include a Drama Program, giving high school students an intense program in theatre arts which will include a major public performance.

This will be a 3 week program as will the Institute in Special Education for Elementary School Teachers. This is a graduate study institute and will focus its attention on "Recognizing and Coping with Emotional Disturbance in Pupils." It will run in co-operation with the Lewiston-Auburn Child and Family Mental Health Center.

In addition to these two programs, Bates plans to host a Summer Reading Research Institute which will involve 100 faculty and 200 students. The institute will run itself and will focus on the dyslexic students. Dyslexia, a neurological problem which affects teen-age boys more often than teen-age girls, is just beginning to be researched. It lowers reading-rate considerably since a dyslexic looks at the word "first" (for example) but his brain interprets it as "frist". At the institute, these 200 dyslexics will be taught to read while the teachers learn about dyslexia.

Classical Pianist Will Perform Tonight At Lewiston High School

David Bar-Illan, concert pianist, will perform at Lewiston High School tonight at 8:15 p.m. Admission to the concert is free with a student I.D. card.

While Bar-Illan's interpretations of the great classics of the repertoire have marked him as "a poet of the keyboard" (New York Post and "a sensitive, profound and virtuoso artist," (Berliner Morgenpost), he is equally at home in the modern idiom. A champion of the contemporary composer, he has introduced to the United States and Europe many of his Israeli countrymen such as Robert Sharer and Paul Ben-Haim.

Mr. Bar-Illan has been called "a virtuoso, and an extraordinary one at that" (New

York Herald Tribune), "extraordinary" because he combines the elements which make him "already possess of greatness. (Liverpool Daily Post) He has been lauded "remarkable depth of feeling and understanding" (London Chronicle) "phenomenal talents and formidable equipment" (Los Angeles Examiner), "intensity of expression which he transmits to the public" (La Prensa, Buenos Aires) and "lyricism, passion, a sweep that are truly great" (Haamishmar, Israel). That why, as the Washington Post puts it, "The next time the name of David Bar-Illan appears, even in the small print, make a point of getting to his recital—come snow, sleet, or rain."

Big Brother-Sister Program Starts

On Wednesday, April 9 at 8 p.m., there will be a meeting in Skelton Lounge for all those interested in volunteering for the Big Brother-Big Sister program.

Many students have been asking themselves the question, "what can I do?" This, in all seriousness, is a chance to find out.

The city of Lewiston has many families containing a large number of children. In many of these families the child, due to the large number of brothers and sisters, and/or the absence of one of his parents, suffers from a loss of understanding and dialogue in communicating with someone older than himself. As a

result most of the children, deprived of the love or attention of a father or a mother, suffer a great sense of purposelessness, as they do not feel needed.

Here is where Bates men and women can greatly help. In providing an ear that will listen and a personality open to friendship we can help bring a couple of hours of happiness into the child's life each week.

Please come Wednesday find out how much you can help. The number of children who would participate in the program is great. Can we attempt to match it with Bates men and women? Come Wednesday if you think we should.

GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT Interviews on Campus

Thursday April 10 SCITUATE, MASS., PUBLIC SCHOOLS Grades 7 through 12 (almost all subject areas) Representative: Mr. Joseph Driscoll

Thursday & Friday April 10 and 11 VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) Volunteer Experiences in Social Service Representative: Miss Janet Teresko
Mon. Tues. Wed. 14, 15, 16 PEACE CORPS Volunteer experiences in teaching, group work, and community organization Representative: Miss Melodie Frost

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS SIGN UP IMMEDIATELY AT THE GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT OFFICE.

Senior Women Career Services, the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, is planning several Job Hunting Clinics to acquaint Liberal Arts graduates with the requirements for jobs in Boston and the resources in the city. Further information and applications will be found in the Placement Office.

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AD BOARD MEETS WITH PRESIDENT

Present at the April 3 meeting of the Ad Board were President Reynolds and Deans Saley, Williams and Randall. During the course of the meeting, the President announced the addition of a college chaplain who will also be member of the Religion and Philosophy departments. The question of possible laundry services in the dorms is brought up and discussed. The President questioned the advisability of the project and brought up the possibility of using treatment of the machines, but said that the machines would be placed under consideration.

When questioned about the college's new storage problem, Reynolds stated that the \$2.00 is a nominal charge to pay the labor of the maintenance department in the process of storing articles in a central location. It is hoped that this new system will minimize the number of lost articles. He also thought that a central location could be used for larger articles (airs, lamps, etc.). In a reply to a request for longer hours for stack use in the library, the President said it was hard to justify the extended hours on the basis of "use" figures (from previous experiments). He did, however, that the possibility will be considered.



Sixty-five Batsies collected over \$1,200 in the N.S. Drive last week

sibility will be considered.

On the issue of selecting a new Dean of Men, it was announced that the Men's Council will have an opportunity to meet the new candidates when they arrive for visits on campus.

Also discussed were the results of the vote on the Student Activities Fee. The final results of the voting on the proposals were: 1. Chase Hall Committee, 82% in favor, 2. O. C. activities, 76% in favor, 3. Winter Carnival, 85% in favor, 4. The Garnet, 69% in favor, 5. The Student, 78% in favor, 6. Jordan-Ramsdell Society, 69% in favor, 7. C.A., 82% in favor, 8. Concert-Lecture series, 89% in favor although only 284 students voted.

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SPEECH FESTIVAL

Speech Festival from Page 1

Prize of \$25.00 is awarded to the student who has made the most progress in debate or public speaking. Alan D. Hyde, '72, Indianapolis, Indiana was this year's winner.

Open to all Freshmen and Sophomores, the Almon Cyprus Libby Prizes are awarded to the members of two 2-man debate teams who must give 8 minute constructive speeches and 4 minute rebuttals. The topic was, "Resolved: That marijuana should be legalized." The best speaker, E. James Burke, was awarded \$20.00 while the second best speaker, Robin Wright, was given \$10.00. Each of the two members of the second team, William Day and Jeffrey K. Tullis, '72, Oakhurst, N.J., were the recipients of \$10.00 prizes.

All students are eligible for The Charles Summer Libby Prizes of \$45.00, \$35.00 and \$25.00. Each participant in the competition gives a 6-8 minute original oratory on any subject. Jane Pendexter, '72, Lewiston, Maine; John V. Shea, III, '70, Springfield, Mass.; and George N. Schu-

REFLECTIONS ON P. E. 102M

by warren hanson

Note: The following are excerpts from a dream.

"Let's see now, 15-43-52..."
The locker door opens revealing some dirty clothes, a small can of BAN, and some shampoo. "Hey what are we doing today?"

A voice: "I don't know-some stiff-assed game."

A second voice: Its speed-ball."

"Pissah."

Up in the small gym, the coach calls the roll. "Lowman?" ... "Here" ... "Pawawlsky?"

"Sir, that's Pazuski."

The coach continues.

"West?" ... "Here."

Moments later in the cage. "What the hell are you doing ... he said only hip checks ... shit, my knees are bleeding." In a different time and place.

Coach: "Now I want you to run with the ball as fast as you can ... remember, we gotta get those Russians ... you kids gotta be told NO once in a

mer, '71, Rockville Ct., N.Y. were the recipients of first, second and third prizes respectively.

The Willis Prize, also open to all students, is awarded to two students who give the best 6-8 minute reading from the Bible. Scott F. Williams, '72, West Boylston, Mass. won the \$15.00 first prize and Robert A. West, '72, Cotuit, Mass. won the \$10.00 second prize.

Oral Interpretation Prizes of \$25.00 and \$15.00 are awarded to students who must give a 6-8 minute reading of selections of prose and poetry with dramatic intent. The first prize recipient was Jane A. Bode, '70, East Longmeadow, Mass. and second prize winner was John C. Pacheco, Jr., '71, Plymouth, Mass.

while ... and I don't know if you kids are religious, but God gave you your body and I don't think you should let it go to waste ..."

There is some laughter and the students proceed to do as they were told.

"Wrestling today, shit, I can't cut it though, I've used two already."

In the small gym, the coach speaks, "... then you proceed to roll your opponent, keeping hold of his left arm and now that you have him at your advantage, you can make him feel it."

Student: "Why sir?"

The coach hesitates, looks at the student and states, "to gain the advantage."

Gym is over for the day. The students walk back to the gray locker-room, some of them naked and sweaty.

A voice: "Why don't the students do something to get rid of this?"

A second voice: "They will someday ... you know Bates."

At the corner of W. 45th inside the Biltmore theatre, Hair, second act, fifty long haired youths sway to the music of a rock band and chant, "Its my body."

"Let's see, now, 15-43-52 ..."

The radio blasts, "Good morning, this is WLAM, Lewiston. Remember this tune ... "Shit."

Currently, each Bates student is required to complete three years of Physical Education courses in order to graduate. These courses carry no credit.

Note: The STUDENT welcomes comment on all articles

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EDITORIALS

A PROGRAM OF REFORM

The article which appears at the right is concerned with Student Power—at Bates. That is, this article discusses student government, especially in areas of judicial concern, with the approach that a good student government is one that rests responsibility and authority where it belongs—with the students. The author proposes, not just theoretically, but for serious consideration and thought by the Bates students, a possible system of student government which would localize control over dormitory life in the dorms, which makes the functions of the Men's and Women's Councils far more similar than they have ever been, and vests judicial decision-making in a student body. The possibilities and need for student government, student responsibility and student concern cannot be over-emphasized.

Comment on this article is welcomed and encouraged.

BATES MUST RESPOND TO THE GREATER SOCIETY

One year and five days ago Martin Luther King was shot and killed by an assassin in Memphis, Tennessee.

Five days ago, as memorial services were held across the county, we here at Bates attended classes, sat around the Den, studied, or went home for the weekend.

But more important than our neglect as a college community and perhaps as individuals to honor the anniversary of King's death is the impact of that death on the college in terms of what has been done to solve problems at Bates. For instance, Bates admits to each entering class far more qualified students, especially qualified Negro students, than eventually matriculate at Bates. This is especially noticeable in the small number of Negro students at Bates. Could this possibly be a reflection on what Bates has to offer these students?—A reflection on what Bates is offering us, or rather not offering us?

Such a situation cannot be blamed entirely on our isolated location, our small size, our limited funds. But it can in part be blamed on students who have not questioned the lack of courses dealing with Negro history in America, African history and more courses dealing with urban problems. How many Negro authors are read in English courses, especially those dealing with modern literature and culture? Must a liberal education which includes a focus on the Negro and deals with the urban problems of our country come as a result of a demand by Negro students for the incorporation of such courses into a department of Afro-American studies? Or, can it be a result of a realization on the part of white students, on the part of all students here at Bates, that this area of studies cannot be neglected in the course of a liberal education, an education that should both be meaningful to the individual and relevant to our times and society.

One year from now when Martin Luther King's life and death are again remembered will the Bates year we then look back upon mark more progress in this area than 1968-69?

Campus News . . .

On Saturday, April 12, Co-ed Lounge, the Freshman Class will sponsor a coffee-house for the benefit of the scholarship fund for disadvantaged students. Featured artists will be Matt Cassis, Al Gardner, Phil Jones, Brad Spear, Scott Williams, John Papadonis, Mike Walens and Bill Yaner. International Silverscreen Submarine Jug

Band, Bev Dunlap, Nan Ciano, and Joyce Elliot, Louise Atwater and Dave Hardy, and the WFNO "Minstrels We". Anyone else wishing to appear should contact Ed Meyers or Jeanne Hall before Wednesday. Tickets will be sold during the week and at the door for 75¢.

O. C. Trip
Tuckerman's Ravine!
sign-ups Thursday night
from 9-10. Cost \$2.50.

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Proposal Offers Effective Student Voice and Control

by Sam Richards

"Student Power," apart from the anarchistic, left-wing distortion of the phenomena, is the voice of conscientious young adults saying there is something wrong with their society—and what is wrong is that while this society expresses confidence in the individual and in his ability to act responsibly, it simultaneously creates situations, social and legal, which are implicitly, if not explicitly, distrustful. To the young adult the conflict is clear, either you trust, or you distrust—you don't say one and do the other.

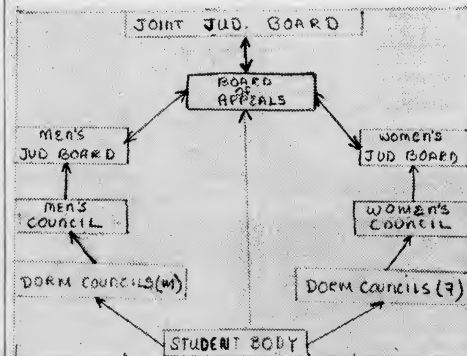
Colleges are generally guilty of compounding this problem when they claim that students are really adults upon entering the college environment. After stating this position, the college then demonstrates how restrictive it can be by limiting situations in which the individual can exercise individual choice and responsibility.

When students demand student government they are not so naive as some of their critics would like to assume; students do not believe that the most "ideal" college situation should have no regulations or normative patterns of behavior. What they want now is not passive citizenship, but an active part in determining how they are going to govern themselves. One manifestation of this concern is the article written by John Holt in the *Student* (3/19/69). His article was a protest against superficial citizenship, one in which the students are given a say, but not really—especially in judicial matters.

What students are saying through "student power" is that they want, and deserve, an active and effective part in governing themselves. Over the past two years, Bates students and their leaders have been impressed with the need for "student power"—in the very best that the phrase can mean. "Student power" can mean the establishment of a representative, responsible and effective student government for Bates.

In response to this need, the following considerations must be made: 1. How to attain a truly representative government. 2. How to guarantee that student government executive, legislative and judicial authority. 3. And how to integrate that student government into a cooperative college community. Recognizing the dissatisfaction on the part of Bates students, and especially on the part of the student leaders, it appears that drastic revisions or realignments of authority structuring are in order.

One of the first of these would be a revision of the present judicial set-up. Another would be a revision of the proctor selection system so that the student body would elect those placed in authority. Another change would be the creation of dorm councils, a board of appeals and a new jud board system. For details, see the diagram of one such proposed system.



Revised Proctor Selection/New Dorm Councils

The basis of this system is the student body which chooses its leaders. Each year students nominate by ballot those juniors and seniors whom they feel will make good proctors. From this slate proctors will be selected by a men's and a women's committee composed of elected representatives from each class and an equal number of current proctors. (Total membership of the committee not to exceed 16, the chairmen being the current heads of the Men's and Women's councils.)

At the beginning of each year, the members of every dorm will meet to elect from the proctors in their dorm a

head proctor, who will serve as chairman of the dormitory council. The other proctors, and a corresponding number of non-proctor representatives will make up the dorm council over which the head proctor will preside.

This body shall have the following powers: 1. the power to establish all dorm regulations. 2. The power to seek assistance from the appropriate council for the maintenance of order. 3. The power to censure dorm members for unacceptable behavior.

All proctors are members of the men's/women's council. The chairman is to be nominated from the council and elec-

ted by the student body. The chairman of the men's/women's council shall also serve as the vice-chairman of the men's/women's judicial boards. The councils shall have the following powers: 1. Deliberative power over general dorm policy. 2. Power of censure. 3. Power of referral to the jud board. 4. the responsibility of serving as a coordinating body among dormitories and between faculty, administration and students.

The jud board shall consist of the head proctors on the men's side of campus and six women out of the head proctors on the women's side of campus, plus the chairmen of the men's/women's councils. The six women representatives on the jud board will be selected from the head proctors by the women's council. The chairmen of the jud board shall be elected by the men and the women from the membership of the jud board.

The jud board shall have the following powers: 1. Power of suspension, expulsion, censure and social probation. 2. Power of investigation and review of all matters referred to them by the respective councils.

The joint judicial board shall consist of the combined membership of the judicial boards. A chairman shall be designated by that body at each meeting and for only that meeting. This board shall meet at the request of the chairmen of the judicial boards. It shall concern itself with 1. General campus policy as regards conduct. 2. Misconduct involving both men and women. 3. Selection of faculty members for the board of appeals. (These faculty members, numbering three, shall be appointed for staggered terms of three years each.)

The board of appeals shall consist of three faculty members and six students (three men and three women elected at large from the junior and senior classes). Any student who wishes to appeal a decision regarding conduct shall have direct access to the board of appeals. The board of appeals shall have the power to return a decision to the judicial body from which it came with a recommendation for further consideration and appropriate action.

Final Chapel

Sunday 7 P.M.

Rev. James T. Cleland

Dean of the Chapel

Duke University

STUDENT REPRESENTATION:

Is An Equal Voice Feasible On Faculty Committees?

by William Bourque

One of the most important issues to arise during the movement for reception hours this past year has been the role of the students in the power structure of the school. It must first be established that there are both formal and informal channels through which groups influence decisions. The formal structure consists of faculty and student-faculty committees which have been appointed by the trustees. The informal structure consists of study groups appointed by the President from time to time to deal in specific areas.

Formally, the college is a corporation. Under its charter the trustees are responsible for all that happens to the school. Because of obvious considerations which prevent the trustees from engaging in the day to day business of the college, many of their responsibilities have been transferred to other groups. These responsibilities have either been delegated directly by the trustees or assumed through custom and tradition. Over the years the faculty has developed a great deal of "de facto" power and has become a very important group in the government of the school.

As it stands now, there are thirteen all faculty committees covering areas ranging from the Purinton Fund to the Academic Standing Committee. There are also five student-faculty committees. These are the Concert and Lecture Series (5 faculty, 4 students), Commencement (8-2), Extracurricular Activities (8-2), Freshman Orientation (7-4).

The reconvened Student Life Committee is actively pursuing the question of increased student representation. The

tentative goal is equal representation on most of the major committees. The Ad Board will probably consider two possibilities of selection, says Stan McKnight. One, that the Ad Board members will interview potential candidates and present a slate to the student body. Or, the Ad Board may just leave it up to the students to fill out petitions and have general elections. The immediate concerns of the Student Life Committee are the Admissions Committee, the Educational Policy Committee, and the Conduct Committee.

Admissions Committee

The Admissions Committee, as now constituted, sets policy directions for admissions procedures but has no control over actual admissions. Stan McKnight has expressed the desire that students be given equal voting rights on this all faculty committee. Professor Sampson, chairman of the committee, feels at the moment that students should have a significant, though perhaps not equal vote. He feels the ideal situation is one in which the professors provide the long range stability while there are enough students pre-

sent to effect change. Expressing a faith that general elections would select the best qualified students, he said, "the more you leave up to the students, the better quality you get." His only reservation is that no freshman be allowed to serve.

Professor Sampson also expressed hope that the role of the faculty in the admission of students would undergo re-examination. Citing Bowdoin, where a faculty committee makes all decisions regarding acceptance except those involving early decision candidates, he feels that this is an area which should come under the influence of the faculty. Of course, any possible student role in such a system remains to be seen. "When the faculty itself doesn't have a say, it's difficult to say what role the students should play."

Healey Statement

Turning to the Educational Policy Committee, Dean Healey, chairman, has issued the following statement: "Since the entire question of student representation on faculty committees is presently under discussion in the ad hoc Student Life Committee, and will soon be referred, wherever appropriate, to the Board of Trustees and to the Faculty, it seems rather premature and possibly prejudicial to make personal comments on the question at this time. Very generally, therefore, and without directly engaging the question of whether I favor student voting representation on the Education-

al Policy Committee, let me say only three things:

"(1) I believe that students are much more knowledgeable and responsible critics of their curricula than is some times acknowledged. Thus, their opinions and suggestions are always important, often very helpful, even sometimes inspirational. Thus too, any college is well advised to establish and keep constantly open channels of responsible communication between students and faculty on curricular matters.

"(2) Nonetheless, the fundamental authority for determination of curriculum is the faculty, exercising this authority under the by-laws granted by the Trustees, and the Faculty either as a whole or in its properly constituted parts cannot and must not lose or weaken that responsibility.

"(3) The above two points are not mutually exclusive. There are many effective ways, unfortunately so far mostly unexplored or at least unexploited, for students to influence significantly the academic program that directly concerns them for three or four years, without in any way compromising the necessity that the members of the Faculty retain control of a curriculum that directly concerns them for their entire professional lives."

The Student Conduct Committee differs from the two above groups in that it has four voting students members as well as seven faculty members. Professor Niehaus, chairman of

the committee as well as a member of the Student Life Committee, has been very satisfied with the students he has worked with on the Conduct Committee. He is "fully in favor of student representation on committees where it is desirable in terms of the contributions." He does not see that there is any guiding principle such as equal representation, but rather the numbers should depend on the nature of the committee.

Conduct Committee

Concerning the Conduct Committee in particular, Professor Niehaus feels that students should be strongly represented because their interests are at issue. His guiding principle in this matter is that "It is important for the college to maintain a set of standards related to the present life of the college, but not dependent on it—the committee should not be so constituted as to represent merely the point of view of the present student body." As such he feels that the aims can be achieved by up to an equal number of students, but he doubts very much, now, if equality would provide a viable system. Continuing in his pragmatic approach, Professor Niehaus stressed that his views may change—he is looking forward to the work of the Student Life Committee which will bring to light how other schools have dealt with this issue.

In an interview last week President Reynolds refrained

Con't on Page 5, Col. 4

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Bates Sports

Bryant Gumbel: Editor

Golfers See Poor Season Ahead As Only Three Veterans Return

Long a virtually unknown entity on the Bates sports scene, the 1969 edition of the golf team represents no threat to this long standing tradition. The squad last year carried a miserable record, a record this year's team will be hard put to improve upon.

In Al Fleury, Coach Hatch lost the best golfer in the school through graduation. Last year, Al finished third in the state meet. Veterans of that meet are returning lettermen Larry Delmore, who finished 11th and Captain Artie Jonson, who claimed 4th place. The team's only other member with team experience is Chip Small since junior Bruce Plichta has chosen not to participate this spring.

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The team finished a dead last in the state series, and it would be a shock to all if they finish any higher than that this year. Coach Hatch has stated that he would be extremely delighted if the team approached the .500 mark.

So one finds the Bates golf scene very much unchanged from last year. The only noticeable change is the new golf batting cage picked up by the Athletic Department. Coach Hatch feels the cage's value lies in its availability to let the squad members hit the ball, and hit the ball they do. Unfortunately this year as in past years, the number of times they must hit the ball to put it in the cup, will outnumber the strokes of their opposition starting with their first meet on April 25th.

B. G.

On Tuesday, April 15th there will be a meeting for all fall football candidates. The meeting will be held at 5:00 P.M. in the upper gym. Coach Hatch wishes all candidates to be present.

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Caustic Corner . by Derek Summer

The week in intramurals was about as exciting as an ABA basketball game between the New York Nets and the Houston Mavericks.

In the Chase Hall tournament, table tennis and billiards were proceeding as expected, but in straight pool second seeded Jim Murphy was knocked off by unranked John Wilson in a big upset. The score, 100-97, was a good indicator of how close the match actually was. The lead switched several times before Wilson finally prevailed, and earned the right to advance to the semi-finals.

Bill Eaton gave champion John Hudac a tough time before succumbing 50-38 in an exciting billiard match. Although Bones seemed to be off on his shooting, this was partly because Eaton left him few good shots, there keeping the match close. Near the conclusion, however, Bones got great position and tallied 4 points in a row to wrap it up.

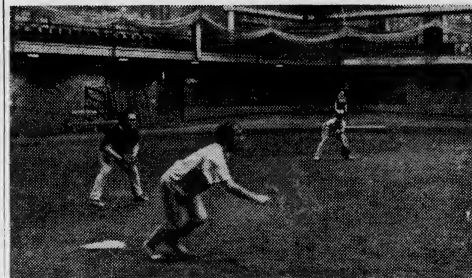
Switching to softball, it looks as if this "slow-pitch" idea, just installed this season, is working out well. A light perusal of scores so far indicates no great skyrocketing effect, but only a slight increase in the average total runs scored. As Mr. Gentile said, "It gives the average player a chance." Julio DiGiando put it another way, "It used to be the pitcher and the nets, now it's just the nets."

Incidentally, this change to slowpitch was suggested by Soph George Schumer. He came to me the other day with another suggestion he thought was

worthwhile, that Bates ought to have an outdoor basketball court. I told him I'd mention it in my column so here it is.

One last note: Saturday night at the track, 2-1 shot Nardin's Knight defeated 5-2 Valley Flash by about 1/2

length, to take the "preferred" feature pace. These two horses could easily end up having head-to-head battles all year long if they stay in good form. Another horse to watch is Election Day, who, at 6-1 took the \$800 co-feature.



Larry Power at the hot corner and Artie Johnson at short solidify the defense that has Roger Bill at the top of the intramural softball standings.

Student Equality from Page 5

from comment on the Student Life Committee's actions feeling that any comment by him would be inappropriate at this time. However, he did offer some insights into the ways in which students influence the direction of the college in informal ways. It is not to be overlooked that students' desires are taken into consideration just though the talks that they have with professors. This type of situation is far removed and far different from a large school where many students do not get a chance to express their desires in this manner. President Reynolds also stressed that the Study Groups which he appoints

from time to time have a great deal of affect on the future direction of the college. These groups report to the President who then presents recommendations to the Trustees for action. Such committees, dealing with Athletic Facilities, Social Facilities, Residential Planning and the Library, consistently have student members. It is through these channels that students have much more of an effect on the future of the school than they themselves realize.

FACULTY DROPS

2.4 REQUIREMENT

The faculty has voted (in their March 17 meeting) to eliminate the 2.4 quality point ratio requirement for scholarship aid. In the past, most scholarship aid has been conditional on maintaining a 2.4 average. Effective next fall, aid will be granted where needed without scholarship conditions.

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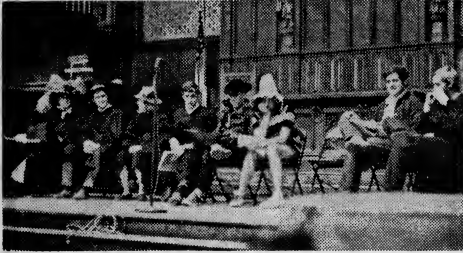
10:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.

CHASE HALL

Information — Applications

**Where
is
VISTA
at**

HIGH PRIESTS



8 members of the Junior class delivered the traditional Ivy Day speeches to the Seniors last Friday in the chapel. Following the ceremonies the class officers placed the Ivy Day Plaque, designed by Bill Oberst, on Dana Chemistry Hall.

EUROPEAN EXCURSION OFFERED THIS SUMMER

An excursion is planned for the summer of 1969 to travel through Europe, Northern Africa, the Middle East and the Soviet Union. This is a journey which is surely unparalleled, both in terms of the extensiveness and the low inclusive price. As neither myself nor my German counterpart profit financially by the undertaking, I leave you to judge the motives with the thought that from past experience it will be a tremendous lot of fun. The length of the trip will be 12 weeks.

Itinerary: (Countries) Luxembourg, France, Spain, Portugal, Morocco, Tunisia, Libya, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Turkey, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Russia, Finland, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium. (In order of travel)

Stops in the following cities: Paris (3 days), Madrid (4), Lisbon (3), Tangiers (1), Alger (1), Tunis (1), Tripoli (1), Alexandria (1), Cairo (3), Ankara (1), Istanbul (2), Athens (2), Rome (4), Milan (2), Zurich (2), Prague (2), Vienna (2), Budapest (2), Belgrade (2), Bucharest (2), Odessa (4), Kiev (2), Moscow (6), Novgorod (1), Leningrad (6), Helsinki (3), Stockholm (2), Copenhagen (2), Hamburg (1), Koln (2), Paris.

Also Option for 16 Days of Independent Travel

The listing is not finalized but changes will be made only according to the dictates of political and physical limitations. We will be revising the itinerary from time to time.

The cost of the tour will be \$1500, possibly less, depending on the number of persons interested. This is far less than the price of which such an excursion would be offered commercially. This price includes the round-trip plane fare from Kennedy Airport, the

entire land journey by bus, the conjunctions which must be made by boat, all lodging and meals (3 meals per day). The allowance for meals is quite adequate. Arrangements for the trip are made through a German travel agent, with the owner of the company offering his services in driving the bus. This is not a profit venture.

The number of persons which will be accommodated ranges from the minimum of 25 to a maximum of about 60. All inquiries are invited. The trip is open to married couples, although it must be realized that the occasion may arise in which men and woman have to have separate quartering. If interested, please address inquiries to:

K. Wm. Viehe
The American University
Washington, D. C. 20016

HONORS PROGRAM ALTERED

The Educational Policy Committee and the Honors Committee recommended the following changes in the Departmental Honors Program. These changes were passed at the April 7 faculty meeting.

1. That participation in departmental honors, and work on the thesis, be extended into the junior year by any departments wishing to make such a change.

2. That the emphasis on honors type work in the major and related areas be increased in the honors program by the following means:

a) That honors examinations be on a comprehensive basis and involve both a written and an oral examination. This would apply to all four honors plans as outlined in the catalog.

b) That an attempt be made

FIVE HONORARY DEGREES WILL BE AWARDED AT BATES 103RD COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Five men and one woman, each eminent in his own field will receive honorary degrees at Bates College's 103rd annual commencement on April 28. About 180 students will receive their bachelor's degrees in April, and an additional forty will graduate July 4.

This year marks the fourth commencement to be held in April under a ten-month college calendar offering a "4/3 option" that permits accelerating students to graduate in three years. Again this year, the events of the weekend will focus attention on the men and women of the class of 1969—not on the alumni, who will hold their reunion July 4-5.

The Board of Trustees will meet Saturday, April 26, to vote the degrees and consider other affairs of the college. Sunday at 11:00 the Baccalaureate service will be held in the college chapel, and on Monday, at ten, the 103rd annual commencement will take place in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Among the candidates for honorary degrees are two Bates alumni: Alan R. Sawyer, '41, Washington, D. C. curator of the Textile Museum and international authority in Peruvian art, and William Stringfellow, '49, New York attorney and author, who has devoted much of his professional life to the problems of Harlem.

The other recipients will be Stephen M. Etnier, of New York and South Harpswell, Maine, a painter noted for his Maine landscapes and seascapes N.B.C. correspondent at the United Nations, Pauline Frederick, Peter Fuller, Boston industrialist and community

leader; and James Russell Wiggins, recently United States Ambassador to the United Nations and now owner and publisher of the Ellsworth (Maine) American.

Notable events that will take place other than Baccalaureate Day and the actual Commencement Exercises will include two performances of *The Boy Friend*, one on Saturday, April 26, at 8:30 p.m., and another on Sunday at the same time. Also on Sunday, at 2:00, there will be a commencement concert in the Chapel featuring Atenilde Cunha.

3 Summer Institutes To Be Held At Bates

Three special institutes will be held this summer on the Bates campus.

A workshop in drama and debate will be held from June 22 to July 12 for secondary school students who wish to improve their skills in these fields. A professional staff headed by Associate Professor Thomas F. Moser will provide intensive work, based on the successful debate institute of last summer.

The second institute is for Maine elementary school teachers and will deal with problems of emotional disturbance among young children. Founded by a grant from the United States Office of Education, the institute, headed by Associate Professor John J. Margarones, will be operated in cooperation with the Lewiston-Auburn Child and Family Mental Health Center and will run at the same time as the drama and debate institute.

Bates will also play host to a Reading Institute for perceptually handicapped children and for teachers who must deal with such problems. This seven-week program in July and August will offer language arts instruction to both boys and girls, ages 8 to 18, who are of average or above-average intelligence, who are emotionally stable, but who suffer from a language disability. A limited number of public and private school teachers will be accepted for specialized training in remedial techniques.

A fourth program to have been held during the summer has been cancelled due to the current cutback in poverty program federal aid. Dr. Reynolds says he is "extremely disappointed" not to have the Upward Bound program.

CAMPUS NEWS . . .

LIBRARY

The Payson Room of the Library (Fish-bowl) will be open until 11 p.m. every night during final exams.

Bates College Young Republicans Elect Officers

The Bates Young Republicans have elected their officers for 1969-1970:

Betsey Brown—Chairman
Christopher Eddings—Vice Chairman
Janet Face — Secretary-Treasurer
James McQueston — Corresponding Secretary
Frank Foster — Committees Chairman

Also it was decided that students who are to be J.Y.A. for 1969-1970 will be granted the maximum 8 course credits for satisfactory completion of their J.Y.A. They will also receive credit for one year of P.E. This is a change from the present 30 hour credit system to the new 4-4-2 set up.

to have at least one examiner from another college or university on each examination panel.

c) That departments experiment with open-ended seminars and other courses at whatever levels are practical for the improved preparation of their students for the comprehensive honors examination.

3. That participation in work leading to the honors examinations be open to any student having a recommendation from the departmental chairman and the approval of the Honors Committee.

4. That departmental recommendations be made after a student has completed at least four courses in the major department.

5. These changes will become effective with the class of 1971.

CATALOG REVISION

Dean Healy is in the process of studying suggested revisions for the 1969-70 Bates catalogue. He has asked three faculty members to make editorial suggestions and in addition requested the Advisory Board Nominating Committee to select three students to act with him as editorial consultants for the new catalogue. The revisions are concerned mostly with the first 25 pages of the catalogue.

The three faculty members working with Dean Healy are Professor Stephen P. Hoffman, Professor Alfred J. Wright, and Assistant Professor David A. Nelson. The three students are Alan Hyde, '72, Charlotte Howe, '71, and William Day, '70.

Bates



Student

Paula F. Casey
Editor-in-Chief

Michael W. Dorman
Business Manager

Managing Editor: Robert Aimo; Associate Editor: Ronald Cromwell; Contributing Editor: Rick James; News Editor: David Martin; Layout Editor: Joseph Hanson; Copy Editor: Kerry Heacock; Art Editor: Hank Kezer; Photography Editor: Dick Welsh.

EDITORIALS

THE YEAR IN REVIEW—THE YEAR AHEAD

The year in review, a difficult topic to handle, but in this issue we have attempted to focus on and analyze a few of what we consider to be the major issues which confronted Bates this past year. But now is not just a time to look back and evaluate this year's accomplishments, and there were many; this is also a time when we must look to the future.

The first major issue we faced this year was parietals. We have parietals now, but we also have sign-in and sign-out books which are kept as a permanent record in the office of the Dean of Men; we have restricted maximum hours when Men's dormitories are open to guests; we have proctors being paid beyond their regular salary to remain on duty in the dorm during reception hours. What should we have? The hours and administration of parietals should be a matter left to each dormitory to decide in accordance with a general campus conduct policy. This is definitely a matter for Student Life Committee consideration in the fall.

Another issue focused upon in this week's *Student* is the question of the responsibility and relationship of the college to the black and disadvantaged student and to the community at large. The responsibility for the solution of these questions does not rest entirely with the college and its admissions policies, course offerings, etc. A responsibility for action and concern rests with each student. Not only must we concern ourselves with the broader issues of increased enrollment of disadvantaged black students and the homogeneity of our student body, we must also demonstrate our concern for the situation through continued and increased social activism. Oftentimes we criticize the opportunities and facilities (or lack of) which Lewiston has to offer us, but doesn't that point to the fact that we have failed to explore the opportunities Lewiston offers to the individual and the Bates community for service and a valuable learning experience.

Many criticisms have been directed towards the calendar and the curriculum. But next year this situation will be changed with the implementation of the 4-4-2 calendar. Hopefully, this will ease the current course pressure and allow for areas of study to be explored in more depth. The short term courses will make available to all students a greater range and diversity of courses and independent study. The new calendar, as well as the curriculum revisions, provide the student and the college with unprecedented opportunities for creative education.

Bates is entering one of the most promising and exciting phases of its development as a college. The possibilities for our development can be limited only by a lack of imagination and a failure to respond to the needs of those whom the college serves.

This year the entire college community—students, Administration, trustees—has begun a united response to the pressing needs of academic relevance, of increased involvement in social issues, and to the needs of students to participate in the process of determining the direction of the college's development. One final point, we must continue to work for the establishment of a more effective student government and judicial system.

P. F. C.

The Student extends to the Bates Community its best wishes for a pleasant summer vacation. The next issue will appear in the fall during the first week of classes.

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BATES RESPONDS PROGRESSIVELY TO NEEDS OF BLACK AMERICANS

Note: The following are excerpts from the "Interim Summary on the College's efforts to Bring More Black Students to Bates."

"The only real response which can ever be made by the College to the recommendations of the Workshop on Bates College and the disadvantaged Black Students held last December must be in terms of deeds and not words. In the long run, the College must be judged by what it achieves rather than what it says."—President Reynolds

Bates College has actively sought, both this year and last, to draw good, well-qualified people, some of whom are black, for a variety of positions on the faculty and staff. In addition, the admissions office has had in effect for two years a rigorous recruiting program to interest and encourage black students to come to Bates.

Increased Black Enrollment

The results of all this are so far unpredictable but encouraging and seem to be picking up increasing momentum from one year to the next. Dean Lindholm reports that 35 black students applied to Bates this year (for the fall of 1969), as compared to 16 last year and about 8 the year before. Of these 18 have been accepted for the fall of 1969, whereas 9 were accepted last year, of whom only one actually matriculated. As yet we do not know how many of the 18 black students accepted for the fall will come to Bates (the deadline for replying to the Admissions Office is May 1). Those who needed financial aid, and virtually all 18 did, were given special consideration and have been offered the scholarship help they require.

A number of key administrators and faculty at Bates have indicated that they are not interested in "getting" black students merely for the sake of "having" a certain number of blacks at Bates. Far more important is that black students realize that they are wanted, not just at Bates, but at any New England liberal arts college, because they, too, have the potential of being good college students and not just because they are black.

Faculty Exchanges

While the faculty recruiting effort to date this year has not yet succeeded in bringing to Bates additional black faculty, the College has actively turned to two other areas in an attempt both to bring black faculty to Bates and to broaden the curriculum in the direction of the black experience; namely, the development of faculty exchanges (which are being negotiated for 1970-71), and the initiation of African studies courses.

Bates initiated a request to Bowdoin some months ago to

sponsor jointly Dr. David M. Dhillway from Rhodesia to teach courses in African history. Unfortunately, Dr. Dhillway was offered a position in the Rhodesian Ministry of Education and withdrew from the teaching position. However, Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby are conferring with a specialist in Afro-American history. If the appointment comes through, it would go into effect in the fall of 1969.

The Bates Educational Policy Committee is investigating the possibility of a special T.V. course on Afro-American history.

Stopgap

"We will do a great deal to see to it that the College has a beginning program in this area even if it must be a stopgap one while we prepare a better one," said President Reynolds.

While some of the above will result in some expansion of "black studies" programming at Bates, the College will also have two new courses next year which will consider within their context black culture and black problems—Professor Hodgkins will teach a Ford Foundation-supported seminar on "Problems of Metropolitan Government in America", and Professor Sadler will teach a course second semester next year on "Contemporary American Culture."

The College has also made some progress in effecting the exchanges with black institutions suggested by the workshop committee; for example, two Poland Spring Jobs Corps girls are currently taking courses for credit at Bates in a special program, and a num-

ber of Bates students have gone regularly this year to the Job Corps to tutor, or special programs such as classes, weekly suppers, an Afro-American group. In addition, one from the Job Corps has been accepted as a full-time student next year. In the area of general recruitment for faculty and staff, President feels that personal courtesy requires he be guarded in what he says about the recruitment of particular individuals. Blacks have been among the seriously considered (meaning, probably would have been as had they wished the position), candidates for two reg staff positions for the coming year. Others are being considered.

Black Counselor

The President has contemplated the possibility of hiring a black counselor for black students, but is temporizing against what he believes to be a superficial solution. "If of our current black students feel the need of black counseling," he has said, "we do our best to get it for him or her. And if we get the position from the Admissions Office that the lack of a black counselor is interfering with our recruiting effort, we reconsider."

"I feel that our real need, however, is for more black staff and faculty who have brought to Bates for what they can do for the whole college, not just because they are black. That is now where we are putting our greatest effort."

letters to the editor

To the Editor:

I am outraged at the storage rules announced by the College. I realize that in this society of many institutions that many stupid and trivial regulations will arise. But I never dreamt that the institution of Bates College could stoop to such depths of idiocy. In my two previous years at Bates, a student could leave his books and his furniture here at school without any of these ridiculous stipulations. Why should the students now be forced to attach an identification tag? I am sure that no non-student would want to store his valuables in the dormitory storage rooms over the summer. Even if identification tags are required, why must students pay two dollars for the privilege of storing a couple of boxes over the summer when he can keep all his trunks and suitcases in storage free for the rest of the year? The rules for storage may be acceptable to those students who live in Maine or at least fairly close to school. But for many students to bring

all their books home for summer poses a problem of transportation. However, books are a minor problem compared to furniture. The parents of many students find it inconvenient to pick up their children in the spring. This means that these students must leave most of their possessions to carry the rest on the bus or on the plane. I would point out the difficulty here of trying an easy chair over an airport. Even students who find that most of their room is filled up with trunks and suitcases and that there is no space left to bring their etc. home. If the administration persists in enforcing these rules, I suggest that they provide each student with a moving van with which to take all his possessions home. I recognize that my suggestion is ridiculous but then so are the storage rules. I implore the students of Bates not to allow the school to get away with such administrative canery.

David M.

Bates



Student

IN REVIEW

FROSH PRIMARIES

Twenty freshmen have begun their campaigns in pursuit of six campus offices.

Uggeridge, British Humorist, Concludes Concert-Lecture Series

New Calendar On Tap For Fall '69

We've heard about it, but at is it really, and how may affect us, the students at Bates? The 4-4-2 plan may be instituted at Bates next year, and now is the time for some general information about it. The tri-mester program would be designed to include four courses for two semesters and two courses during a short semester. The objects of the 4-4-2 plan would be to decrease the subject load on students and increase the depth of which the reduced number of courses could go.

Brubeck Concert Highlights College Musical Program

by Carol Kimball

D. Darius Brubeck's oratorio "The Light in the Wilderness," will be performed in the Chapel by the Bates College choir and several guest artists.

HAZE DAY THE END

Bates Blasts Bridgewater Bears; Jackson and Murphy Set Records

Board Presents "Living Theater"

The Robinson Players are doing something new — not anything new just to the Bates community, but to the entire country. The players

Reception Rules Sent To Ad Board

Reynolds Plans Enrollment Increase; Fourteen Hundred Students by 1974

A resolution establishing a long-term goal calling for an increase in enrollment of about 400 students at Bates College over the next six years was adopted by the College's Board of Trustees at their recent fall meeting.

Where to go

The Student Advisory Board at Bates College requests from the Faculty the privilege of reception hours in men's dormitories. Reception hours, as defined by the Bates College Advisory Board are: specified hours during which women may be received by guests in the dormitory rooms of Bates men.

We request that these reception hours assume the following pattern:

Friday 5:00 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.
Saturday: 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.
Sunday: 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

"Disadvantaged" Admissions Seminars Begin Tonight
James Farmer, Past CORE Director Headlines Workshop

BATES GRADS ARE AMONG PROMINENT YOUNG MEN OF U.S.

BOARD ASKS SADIE TO LOWER SKIRT

REPORT ON LIFE COMMITTEE MEETING

by Eugene Cacciola

In the Student Life meeting of October 3, the student representatives, employing dormitory floor plans and many pictures, commenced their report of the coed facilities available to Bates students. In this demonstration it was made quite clear that there is no place provided on campus where a couple can have privacy.

It has been made clear by the faculty and administration that if the events of last year are repeated, there will be no Sadie Hawkins Dance next year. This is our final chance to eliminate some of the unacceptable aspects of the dance. If this is not done, the few who are causing these undesirable incidents will have deprived the many of one of the most enjoyable events held on this campus.

ENJOY SADIE DON'T DESTROY IT

LIFE

Biafra Drive

To secure funds for the Biafran Red Cross, 519 students will fast, Friday, Jan. 24 at lunch. The fast, sponsored and promulgated by the Bates Committee to Keep Biafra Alive should net approximately \$200 for the Biafran relief organization. The Bates Committee began its solicitations last Friday and hopes to collect \$350.

Constitution Changes Proposed by Ad Board Go Before Students

- I. I approve the change which allows campus organizations to send a standing representative of their choice to the Advisory Board. (passed)
- II. I approve of the addition of a representative from the Radio Station WRJR, to the Advisory Board. (rejected)
- III. I approve giving the Judicial Board the option to choose their chairman as stated in the revision. (passed)

EDITORIAL... STAY WITH IT

This evening a significant step has been taken toward increasing the student voice in the campus decision-making processes. This, in spite of the incidental nature of such a step relative to the parietals issue. This, also, in spite of the Faculty-Trustee Committee's initiation of the structure and channel of the student voice on the Student Life Committee.

"Barefoot" Scores Smash Success

FUND ALLOCATIONS TO CAMPUS GROUPS UNDER EVALUATION

ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE TO RELATE BLACK DISADVANTAGED TO BATES

by Gabriella Bedetti

The student-faculty committee appointed by President Reynolds in September could, perhaps, be the best means of changing the future community at Bates.

In spite of the fact that Bates is not attracting even middle-class Negroes today, we must act now as individuals and as a community. The blacks have been told to "wait" too long already.

The committee's first step is the workshop to be held December 6 and 7, called "The College Response to Social Change: Bates and the Black Disadvantaged Student." The goal of the campus workshop, which will be limited to an exploration of the black disadvantaged, is, as defined by President Reynolds, to come up with some definite and valid proposals based on the concrete information to be offered by the members of the panel discussions, who will have varied perspectives.

TIME HAS COME TODAY

For the past two years there have been some noticeable changes in the attitude of the Bates College Administration — the seeming emergence of a new generation of educators. However, what is still lacking is a strong student heartbeat. In the past few weeks, the issue of parietals has been the focal point of editorials, debate, and student interest. Only last Wednesday, six student representatives were elected to serve on the Student Life Committee.

What is now needed is active support for our representatives! In order to demonstrate our support and continued interest in this central issue of parietal hours, a rally has been planned for tonight.

CAMPUS NEWS . . .

Open House Parents' Weekend—Open Doors

A campus-wide open house, proposed by both the Men's and Women's Councils, has been accepted by the Administration. It will take place on Saturday, October 26, Parents' Weekend. All dormitories and houses will be open to visitors. Policy will be room doors open if visitors are wanted, and doors closed if they are not. Hours will be from 4-7 p.m.

Notice: There will be an extra issue of The STUDENT on December 4.

FACULTY DROPS

2.4 REQUIREMENT

The faculty has voted (in their March 17 meeting) to eliminate the 2.4 quality point ratio requirement for scholarship aid. In the past, most scholarship aid has been conditional on maintaining a 2.4 average. Effective next fall, aid will be granted where needed without scholarship conditions.

Track Team Cops State Meet In Season's Best Performance

Bates Must Seek Diversity In Student Enrollment

Ed. Note: This article analyzes the admissions problems Bates is facing and comments on what is being done to eliminate those problems.

Everything is changing at Bates except its student body. In the past year there have been changes in faculty, core requirements, course arrangements, facilities, dormitory space, student-faculty relations and in the social realm. Just what it will take to put Bates back in the educational fore is a moot point. As a contemporary college, Bates must come to measure up to new standards of relevancy, involvement and integration. This can not be done solely by what can be described as external changes; there must be changes made which will be internal, they must effect the character of the school in new ways. We must seek to improve the student body in much the same way we seek to make our courses etc. more relevant. . . that is to say, we must seek a new diversity, such as has never been seen at Bates before. It is no longer satisfactory to fill nice buildings on a nice campus with nice people. Perhaps, the age we live in just isn't nice, and perhaps the first step is recognizing that fact.

Homogeneity

Speaking about recognition . . . the first thing one recognizes about the Bates campus is its very striking homogeneity. Not to be simple minded about it, there just isn't that much variety in the student body alone, ignoring the faculty. Why? Well, the answers are complex but considered simply there are basically four areas of concern.

1. Socio-economic considerations have long been a major factor in the selection of prospective students. According to Dean Lindholm this consideration undercuts any attempt at solely geographic, or aptitudinal basis of selection.

2. Financial considerations figure heavily in preapplication college choices. The applicant may not know how accessible financial aid and scholarships funds really are; many Bates students are currently on scholarship.

3. The Bates "image" which is one of a middle-class, Anglo, New England, white dominated college. The school is widely recognized as one cut off from large urban areas. . . conservative and traditional.

4. The limitations which inherently plague a small liberal arts college: limited financial assets, physical plant, faculty size and department offerings.

Looking to the future, we ask ourselves what solutions can be enacted which will be directed at the specific problem areas. Bates is very much aware of these problems and to that end, they have enacted the following changes:



"As you can see our quota of ACCEPTED blacks has increased."

Expanded Recruiting Effort

In response to the first problem area, the admissions department has begun seeking students specifically from varied social and economic backgrounds. This is being done through an expanded recruitment process which involves drawing upon alumni, specifically Negro alumni in order to reach potential black stu-

dents. Also to this end, one member of the admissions staff has been put in charge of this expanded program. This program includes working with certain Negro organizations in order to obtain funds and invaluable contacts within the Negro community and with potentially qualified applicants. In conjunction with these innova-

tions, members of the admissions office have recently made recruiting trips to Chicago, California, New York, and New Jersey.

In accord with the second area of concern, scholarship funds have been made available to students who otherwise would be unable to attend Bates. All eighteen Negro students who have been accepted for the class of '73 have received financial aid in some form or another. The college is presently seeking additional sources of financial aid to be made available to all needy students.

To change the "image" which Bates presents to prospective students, the college has revised its catalogue and expanded its public relations program. Bates has benefited from improved and greatly broadened contacts with the business world.

More Relevant Curriculum

Responding to the fourth and perhaps most critical need, Bates has genuinely sought to vary course offerings and increase the attractiveness of the curriculum. The degree to

which they have been successful is questionable; there is still room for improvement. New courses have been introduced with, in some departments, a significant gain in relevancy. And faculty exchange programs, which combine the resources of several colleges, are still in the planning stages.

In conclusion, it must not be misconstrued that becoming a relevant and educationally concerned institution in any way limits a college's improvements to a specifically black realm. The concern of Bates must be for all students, with the intent of preparing them for roles of responsible and intelligent leadership. While black problems appear to be the pressing need of the moment, there is no guarantee that in the next decade this same area will be that which concerns us most. Bates must look beyond the problems which seem to dominate the present, reach out in new, untried directions and participate in a whole, and more fully integrated process of education.

'68-'69: A Year Marked by Student Activism, Social Concern

by Ted Cody

Here at Bates we hear much criticism concerning the fact that our school is cloistered, culturally deprived, and a storybook community hiding from the responsibilities of the outside world. Many have reminded us that the reason for this isolation, the fact that our student body is not as heterogeneous as many would like it to be, and the fact that as a whole we seem apathetic, is the physical location of Bates away from major centers of urban civilization. This would seem to say that in order to meet our responsibilities to humanity we must wait until we graduate or travel hundreds of miles to the nearest urban centers. The Campus Association has done an admirable job this year in showing us that this is not true. As Howard Stone aptly pointed out in his letter to the *Student* of March 19, " . . . any student who wants to decloister himself and broaden his experiences can readily do so by tutoring at Lewiston High School, doing volunteer work at Pineland or Poland Springs, working with local disadvantaged children, or taking Dr. Brown's Secular City course in Harlem during the Short Term." Many of these activities are C. A. sponsored.

Beyond Parietals

Looking through the first semester issues of the *Student*, it appears that parietals was the only issue of social concern which the students responded to by action and involvement. In actuality, this first semester was an interim planning and organizational

period for certain activities, as well as the continuance of existing programs, such as the Pineland and Poland Springs volunteers and Lewiston High volunteer tutors.

Also during this time, work had begun on the creation of a Disadvantaged Blacks Program which had been the brainchild of Dr. Brown and the students enrolled in his Short Term course. Co-chairmen Dr. James Leamon and Dean Milton Lindholm began researching the workshop in September.

Students for Peace

The third week in October marked the formation of the Students for Peace organization, with chairman Jim Burke. The group stated as its goals helping to define student's beliefs concerning the war in Vietnam, offering draft counseling, showing anti-war movies, and attracting peace movement speakers such as Mr. Mitchell Goodman, convicted on charges of conspiring to aid draft resisters.

Several Bates students volunteered for the Office of Economic Opportunity's Androscoggin County Youth Corps Program for 34 local disadvantaged high school and college-aged people. Fifteen high school dropouts were tutored in an effort to help them pass the general high school equivalency exam in the Maine Drivers' Learners Permits Tests. That's how bad the situation really is even close to storybook Bates.

Blafia Committee

The second semester witnessed a major demonstration of concern with something be-

yond the confines of the Bates community. Beginning January 10th, contributions were accepted from students, faculty, and area residents for the Bates Committee to Keep Blafia Alive. The Blafia Committee was organized by two freshmen, Joseph Hanson and Mark Winnie assisted by a nucleus of fifteen volunteers. \$276.00 was netted in this drive. 766 students participated in a lunch time fast adding \$268.00 more to the drive's total. Finally, on February 5, 53 faculty members each contributed the equivalent of one commons meal to the fund in an effort to demonstrate faculty desire to form with students, a dedicated community in behalf of human and social justice.

Draft Counseling

Late in January, Students for Peace, part of Pete Handler's CA Commission on Community Action, held a meeting in which Bates men — primarily seniors — were offered advice on conscientious objection. This meeting was a result of a questionnaire sponsored by the Students for Peace which indicated that students in all classes felt favorably toward the establishment of draft counseling on campus.

Black Workshop

The Workshop on Bates College and the Disadvantaged Black Student was a recognition by the college community of a crisis that Bates is approaching in this area. Several seminars were held which raised many questions and offered some suggestions. The first, the Workshop on Admis-

sions, agreed that more than a token number of blacks should be admitted, that the college should actively recruit them and that we should re-evaluate our admissions standards in order to avoid students entirely from the same backgrounds on our own. The Workshop on Social Environment came to the conclusion that the presence of a large number of blacks on campus may tend to create negative stresses stemming from their defensive bonding together and their distrust of white institutions and that these tendencies should be handled with flexibility and patience. The Workshop on Curriculum recommended that Black history and culture courses be offered and that a special black student advisor be hired. Finally, the Workshop on Special Problems agreed that black staff members should be recruited and that staff and students at Poland Springs should be encouraged to participate. Recruitment of disadvantaged blacks is now in progress in many Eastern ghettos in an effort to give Bates a more heterogeneous student body and to compensate, in part, for the gross educational imbalance existing in this country.

Operation Head Start

As we near finals, the Bates students' social concern and commitment is still evident: this past Wednesday, April 9, Skelton Lounge was almost filled by students wishing to find out more about Operation Head Start's Big Brother-Big Sister Program. This pro-

Can't on Page 5, Col. 5

Bates Sees Result of Student Unity

The accompanying commentary by William Bourque deals with what effects parietals, including the permanent establishment of the Student-Life Committee, has had on student government. The point to be emphasized is that parietals were a result of a well-planned and organized campaign which, from the beginning, based itself not only on the realistic facts of the situation, but also on wide student support and participation. It was in a large part the unprecedented student unity and action that gave the parietals' movement its strength and impetus; this has been our greatest political gain.

The formation of the Student-Life Committee with its six faculty, six trustees and six elected students was an important phase in our political growth. It was as a direct result of student action and protest that the original composition of the Committee was altered to include a number of voting student representatives equal to the number of representatives allotted to each of the other groups.

The parietals movement has also forced recognition on the part of the students and the Administration that cooperation and the opportunity for the honest exchange and representation of ideas is resulting in solid accomplishments and needed change. Encouraged by the positive results of this manifestation of a student voice, we must continue our commitment to change and to increased participation in decision-making in areas which vitally affect student life—where we have a responsibility as well as a right to participate in this process.

We have proven our responsibility, our recognition of the need for change; we have demonstrated that we are willing to work with the Administration in making the Bates community more meaningful and responsive to the individual's needs and to the demands made upon Bates by society. We believe this to be a reciprocal process; student initiative is required as is an Administration responsive and receptive to these ideas.

P. F. C.

C. A. BOOKSTORE

Are you sick of waiting in line to buy books every semester? Are you stuck with books you'll never use again? Solve both problems at the C. A. Bookstore by buying and selling books at ½ price.

Bring books to the C. A. office (lower Chase, behind ping pong tables) and let the C. A. handle all transactions. All money will be forwarded to the owner.

Mon., Wed., Fri. 5:30 - 8

TIME HAS COME TODAY



October 2, 1968—Students Rally for Parietals

Analysis Sees Parietals Campaign In Context of New Power Structure

by William Bourque

The foremost issue in student's minds this year—parietal hours—was important in and of itself as well as being symbolic of a much deeper issue.

When the possibility of reception hours in the men's dorms began to stir up a great deal of interest, students became aware that there were no formal channels through which they could approach the faculty and administration. In response to this lack, President Reynolds convened the ad hoc Student Life Committee. This committee was made up of an equal number of faculty members, students and trustees. The trustees were present for, according to law, they are responsible for the running of this "corporation". Any other responsibilities, faculty or student, must either be delegated by the trustees or assumed through custom over the years. In convening the committee, President Reynolds called it the Student Life Committee rather than the Parietal Hours Committee because he felt that the group should not be confined by the issue at hand. But reception hours was the cause of the creation of the group and that became the first issue.

A Changed Atmosphere

The committee did its work through talking to people from other campuses and sounding out the views of the Batesians involved. One of the most noticeable sidelights of the parietals issue was the change in the atmosphere here. The issue aroused a great deal more student concern and participation (e.g. petitions and rallies) than any other issue to hit this campus in many years. Although there were differences which had to be reconciled, the mood throughout the whole affair was marked more by agreement than division. As soon as things got rolling this year, the rapidity of resolution of particulars and implementation of hours were the astonishing facts.

Perhaps it was the students who suffered by this rapidity. Because of the speed with which things happened, many

students were unaware of the particular rules established. There were some discontent when the men met with their proctors early in the semester to make the arrangements for this year. At that time came the realization that someone would have to sit at the sign-in book all night long as well as there being a proctor on duty. Voices were raised calling the system "puerile" and desiring less rules concerning the coming and going of the women. However, there was a feeling of satisfaction with what has been accomplished, a feeling that the students have finally realized what student unity and activism could accomplish.

As stated above, the parietals issue must be seen in the larger context of the relationships between the various segments of the college. This issue has passed, but the continuing Student Life Committee is now looking into the role of the students in the formal power structure of the school. While this is going on most students have retired to their books (with company, to be sure), satisfied with their new-found freedom. Next year the Student Life Committee and Ad Board will be pushing for increased student representation on faculty committees. It remains to be seen whether this issue will arouse as much student response; an issue which is as important, if not more so than reception hours.

Guidance and Placement

Interviews on Campus

MONDAY April 21, Belmont, MASS., PUBLIC SCHOOLS: **MEN & WOMEN**, High School teaching, most areas Elementary teaching (K-6). **Representative:** Mr. William Filene, Jr.

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP IMMEDIATELY AT THE GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT OFFICE

Those interested in Summer jobs as Boy Scout Counselors should check with the guidance office.

Calendar, Curriculum Revisions Provide Great Potential for Bates

This year, the Bates faculty adopted, with trustee approval, an important change in the academic system with resulting effects upon next year's calendar.

Under the new 4-4-2 plan, the projected dates for the 1969-70 college year are September 10 to December 20 for the first semester, and January 5 to April 18 for second semester. The new six-week "Short Term" will extend from April 27 to June 10.

With the 4-4-2 plan, students will be required to accumulate 36 courses for graduation. The suggested manner of acquiring the necessary courses is for the student to take 4 courses during each of the regular semesters and 2 courses during each of the 2 required Short Terms (one of which must be attended in the senior year).

Students wishing to graduate in three years may do so by taking an extra course each semester and by attending three Short Terms.

When the 4-4-2 schedule goes into effect next year, incoming freshman and all classes thereafter will be subject to all 4-4-2 requirements. However, students now attending Bates do not come under all of the formal requirements. The class of 1970 will not be required to attend the Short Term next year, and the present freshman and sophomore classes will only have to attend the Short Term in their respective senior year.

Other Effects

Two further and quite practical changes will accompany the new calendar. First, the policy of having two separate graduations (one in April for four-year seniors and one in June for three-year students) will be replaced by a single Commencement in mid-June. This new system will be introduced in 1971.

The second change, to take effect next year, will be the abolition of Saturday classes. This should bring, both to students and professors alike, a welcome relief from the grind of having classes six days a week. Hopefully, this extra day will provide more time for studying, writing papers, etc. and, in general, a reduction in the sometimes hectic schedule of the present system.

However, the calendar is not the only aspect of Bates academic life which has seen change this year. Several departments have added new courses in an attempt to cover aspects presently not represented in the curriculum. These courses can help to provide a greater range and depth in course selections, and stimulate the student's interest in his respective major.

At this time, ten new courses are planned in nine major areas. While these additions

may seem to be enough for the moment, they do not involve all departments and investigations into the possibility of more course additions should be made as soon as possible.

Potential for Change

The changes in the calendar and the curriculum additions are an important step toward making Bates more relevant and reflective of current academic needs but more must be done.

For example, the new Short Term provides a unique opportunity to establish experimental and creative course programs. Students and faculty could be encouraged to mutually investigate those academic areas of greatest interest to them. More off-campus programs could be offered, perhaps even to include a foreign summer program under the guidance of a faculty member.

Such diversified course offerings would stimulate student interest, provide a valuable learning experience and enhance Bates academic life.

The long felt need for improvement has finally started along the road to realization this year. The road may be slow, but we do seem to be headed in the right direction—the potential is there.

R. G. A.

On behalf of the college community, the STUDENT would like to express its concern over the current illness of Professor Robert Berkelman, Chairman of the English Department.

Students Demonstrate Increased Concern

Social Action from Page 4
gram, offers the type of personal interaction between only two people that is mutually beneficial to both and is an effort to compensate for the lack of friendship, understanding, and guidance of young members of large or broken families.

Judging from the rapid proliferation of new organizations and new programs which has taken place especially during the current semester, it would appear as if Bates is finally on its way out of its cocoon. It is certain that next year's freshmen will be even more active than this year's were; they along with us already here, will, in the foreseeable future, surely be the force that will change Bates from "an institution of higher learning in deference to a college" into a college.

FETTER RESPONDS TO COURSE EVALUATION

To the Bates Student: Evaluations of Students Attending Bates, Fall 1969

The recent "course" evaluations by some students was an excellent plan, and it seemed to me that colleagues on the faculty might similarly benefit from a published rating of students returning in the fall. It should save much time grading papers, create impressions in the minds of incoming new faculty and thus save them time in forming their own judgments. Further, as copies of this printed survey are being distributed to all corporations, graduate schools, employment agencies and the government much interview time can be saved.

These evaluations are based on the questionnaires which you, the faculty, filled out earlier in the term. Obviously we did not have time to get round to all of you, so we took a sample from a group of older members of the faculty who happened to be attending Chapel one Sunday night. We are not bothering to print a copy of the questionnaire in that the statistical results are filtered through the objective biases of those who... for reasons best known to themselves... volunteered to write the actual descriptions. Due to limits on our purse we could not evaluate all students. But we did manage to rate six, which should be a more than adequate sample considering the homogeneity of the student body.

We limited the survey to present freshmen and sophomores only, and restricted evaluation to performance in required and in non-major courses. We reasoned that by the time they got to the upper division offerings we would know them all anyway, and nobody would need guidelines as to how they should be regarded. We will, of course, remain anonymous, in keeping with the high standards of responsibility on the basis of which we hope someday to win a little more say-so in campus affairs.

Hairy Hangeron '71 Hairy-Baby was a fair athlete in high school but he can't quite hack it here. But having selected his preferred image he hangs around with the superstars of sport, basking in reflected glory, and insuring his continued place in the peer group by keeping up his facade of disdain for intellectual effort. When Hairy and his buddies line the back row the first day of class and dare you to teach them something you will know to what heights of joy and stimulation our profession can rise.

Hairy has a problem. Due to Daddy's money he has never had to work for anything. And in the schools he attended they start the children evaluating their courses in kindergarten, so that after thirteen years of this the idea has unconsciously grown in his mind that the

effort and interest should really be generated from the other side of the lectern. But if you are willing to put in some hard work for low wages you might get him through with his hook. A bit on the slippery side (situation ethics), he sends to friends at Brandeis for term papers, and later he will take advantage of your large course loads by cleverly paraphrasing sources for his thesis knowing you haven't the time to check them out. Hairy will come around in his senior year with his 2.00 "cum" beseeching you to get him into the Peace Corps, Vista, or a fifth rate graduate school. Basically a likeable chap, however.

Betty Bubblebust '72 Betty is a sweet kid, the cheerleader type, and depends on appearances for her popularity. Loves to throw it around out there on the track where all can watch, but knows she is perfectly safe. Pert and pretty, she perks up the eight o'clocks, but is not much for the books. Lectures tend to go in one ear and out the other with minimal resistance en route, but she is fun to have in sociology class because campus gossip goes in both ears and out her mouth. Spends most of her time in the den because she has convinced herself, having little choice, that college should be a social rather than intellectual experience. But none of this really matters as she is the proud possessor of a 42-24-36 figure and she'll get by in life just fine. It is possible to form a relationship with her outside of class. You will have to make the first move, but the results will be well worth it.

Barry Bookbinder '71 Barry takes himself seriously—very

seriously indeed. Spends most of his time puckered in deep thought trying to figure out who he is and where he is going. Once entertained thoughts of the clergy, but after taking a class in anthropology has really come to wonder if he can in good conscience present himself to his flock as a shaman, knowing deep in his heart he is merely mortal. Barry is bent double by the large chip on his shoulder. He feels he should really be at Harvard but gee whillikers, you guys, he was sick the day he took the test. Has great difficulty facing the possibility that he would be at Harvard if he were Harvard material.

Barry dislikes disciplined systematic study, and rationalizes his dislike by labeling facts and data "irrelevant." He figures that if he stays in tune with the "Ground of Iis Being" long enough the distilled wisdom of the ages will come to him like a bolt from the blue and his long lost identity will be handed to him on a silver platter. Whereupon he will burst from his room in an ecstasy of commitment, chin up, hand on heart, and ready for the fray. Barry is absent from class a lot because he is so wrapped up evaluating his courses that he hasn't got time to take them. A sensitive and intelligent soul, he faces a rocky future because the deep sure answers are never going to come. (Because there aren't any.)

Virginia Christian '72 There is something very Batesy about Miss Christian. She is the daughter of a preacher and her handwriting is impeccable. Discourages independent and creative lecturing, and seems far more at ease when you begin listing points on the blackboard, whereupon she ea-



Dr. Fetter with students

gerly catches up her pen and scribbles furiously on the page. Has trouble in anthropology classes accepting fly-lending among the Eskimo and group marriages in Australia, but you can bet her term paper will be on one of those subjects. Vaguely aware that she has been had by the Christian Establishment.

But don't worry about Virginia. She will have her little fling at social do-goodism then settle down in her split level house, join the League of Women Voters, go bowling with the girls on Thursday nights while Hubby reads to the little ones. Twenty-five years from now, in the twilight of our careers, we will have Virginia's daughter, same seat, same time, same mold, and she'll wonder why some of the steam has gone out of the professor about whom her mother raved so much.

Doris Dog '71 Oh Dear, here's tragedy indeed. Miss Dog was born into wrong society at the wrong time. She should have been a Greek. Brilliant mind, imaginative and creative. Her term paper could be published. She is one of those rare types who make it a joy to walk into a class. But she has trouble in class establishing eye contact in that she is cross-eyed and wears bifocals. Further, she has no style, no charisma. So Doris Dog is doomed. She also has buck teeth and a hair-lip with the result that her comments tend to be preceded by a curious low whistling sound which somehow has a disruptive effect on the discussion.

But try to judge the larger person and consider her potential. She will probably get her Ph.D. in entomology from Cornell and spend the remainder of her unnatural life crawling around Africa on her hands and knees in search of

a nearly extinct species of ichneumon fly known to have been recently seen in the desolate regions of the Upper Zambesi.

Mario Hipp'o '72 Hair down to his tummy-button (which you can see through the hole in his faded denim shirt), granny glasses, sandals, the works. Mario has fascinating connections with the political fringes at Berkeley and Columbia, and is trying to get them to help him get the SDS off the ground here at Bates. (We need some new furniture in the coed lounge). Likes to sit in class and squash ants with his big toe, but he is not trying very much. The reason for his cutting is that Mario has so many headaches, worrying about poverty-stricken Blacks in the urban ghettos of our deeply troubled land, that he has to booze it up on expensive sour mash whiskey to purge from his sensitive mind the sheer horror of it all. He sometimes arises early in the morning to rod it over to the coast in his bright red Mercedes SL 300 to allow the cool coastal breezes to waft the heartbreak from his tortured and conscience-stricken soul. Would love to see more Negroes at Bates... after he graduates. Eldridge Cleaver would destroy him. By that time he will be practicing law in New York City specializing in the legal troubles of the wealthy.

All in all an inspiring crew to pull us up to our best efforts, right? I hate to flaunt the ethical code which calls for anonymity on printed documents which discuss the competence of other people, but it will be necessary to do so in order to have the results of this research published in the *Student*.

George C. Fetter

REVIEW OF "THE SEASON'S CHANGE" A DOCUMENTARY ON CHICAGO 1968

by Daniel Emerson Weaver

Johnny's in the basement mix'n' up the medicine, I'm on the pavement thinkin' bout the government—a man in a trenchcoat just got laid off, says he's got a bad cough and wants to get paid off—Look out kids it's something you did—God knows when but you're doing it again—better jump down the alleyway—find yourself a new friend—man in a coon skin hat with a big pin on—eleven dollar bill, you only have ten.

Maggie comes fleet foot, face full of black soot—sittin' there meditat'in—must, bust her anyway—orders from the D.A.—look out kids, don't matter what you did—walk on your tip toes—don't tie no bows—better stay away from those who hang around the fire hose—keep a clean nose and wash the plain clothes—you don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows.

Get sick—get well—hang

around the ink well—hang tail—hoptail—everything is gonna sell—get back—write braill—get jailed, jump bail—join the army if you fail.

Look out kids, you're gonna get hit—stay away from losers, cheaters, six pound users hangin' around with beaters, girls by the whirlpool lookin' for a new fool—Don't follow leaders—watch the parkin' meters.

Get born—keep on short pants—romance—learn to dance—get dressed—get blessed—try to be a success—don't steal—don't lift—twenty years of schoolin' and they'll put you on the dayshift.

Look out kids—they keep it all hid—better jump down a manhole—light yourself a candle—don't wear sandals—can't afford a scandal—don't be a bum—better chew gum—the pump don't work cause the vandals took the handle. (It's all right, mum, they're only bleedin'—but don't it look nice on color T.V.)

Flak flies both ways. The above is an article—well written, you will note—by a Bates professor, Dr. George Fetter. The nature of this article is topical—it is written in response to and as a parody on a survey made by students evaluating courses and faculty members. It would appear, to put it rather mildly, that Dr. Fetter feels strongly about such evaluations. Whether or not you agree with what the article says, it is helpful to have a place, well, space where faculty and students can **EXCHANGE** ideas and opinions... even of the most "opinionated" variety. To call an article "opinionated" is not, however, to say that it is not valid—quite the contrary. It is refreshing to discover someone who really has an opinion nowadays which in addition to being humorous, is worth listening to.

Surely, if we wait long enough, other such articles will appear—they should.

